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PRESIDENT ORDERS POTTERY INQUIRY TO ESTABLISH THE **CLAIMS OF MANUFACTURERS**

Leaders in Trade Tell Mr. Wilson That Pending Tariff Will Drive Them Out of Business-Secretary Red- Gov. Pothier Refuses to Allow field to Learn Situation Before. Wilson Signs

making good on his platform not to being figured that this time will be no ruin of any American industry, as is President's signature shown by the executive order issued today directing the department of commerce to make an investigation of the TRADE STUDY today directing the department of compottery business of the country.

Potters of Ohio and New Jersey have claimed that the pending bill would drive them out of business, and that the bill has not been drawn in accordance with an understanding they say they had with certain prominent Democratic leaders. The White House response to the potters' claim was the order today to Secretary Redfield to begin his pottery investigation.

The order directs not only that the books of the potters be examined, but that the entire business be looked into. The potters had already offered to turn proof that their statements were correct. MORE FUNDS NEEDED such an extent as to be negligible. If the Redfield inquiry should indicate that the Underwood pottery rates would destroy that industry, the bill must be

tariff would not destroy any American when improvement warrants and adjust subject to certain stipulations, one of industry before signing it, was the first the hours of work to facilitate attend- which was that the road should be cominvestigation of doubtful cases.

chinery of his department, so that all Olney, 701 Sears building. the facts may be in the hands of the Mr. Olney was reclected president, as franchises will to all intents and pur-Senate. There will be at least a lee- L. Higginson, treasurer.

J. J. ETTOR ASKS DRAPER STRIKERS TO REMAIN LOYAL the needs of the near future.

MILFORD, Mass.-When Joseph J. Ettor, the I. W. W. leader, arrived today, he was escorted to the Charles River of different men enrolled since the build Director of Franklin Driving Park hall, where he spoke be-hind closed doors. Only those who could show that the current year represent 604 different show that they were members of the employers of the city and vicinity. 1. W. W., or were on strike at the Draper plant or any of the other local factories, were admitted. No disorder attended Ettor's arrival, although extra police patrolled the streets in automobiles.

About 2000 strikers were in the hall when Ettor urged them to remain loyal English-speaking among them not to wear the small American flags which the Draner company have described by the Draner com

eaking charged Eben S. Draper with being an accessory to the recent shooting in Hopedale and called for his arrest.

Headquarters of the I. W. W. have been opened in the Church building instruction is the most pressing need.

Milford for the English-speaking strikers as the use of Franklin Union hall is who do not wish to mingle with the foreigners. The union men are urging all strikers to join the I. W. W. Ettor today said that he would remain

in Milford for four or five days more and perhaps longer if needed. Tomorrow he speaks at a meeting at Milford square. orders of the court proceeded to picket the Draper shops. Fred E. Wood Reaccompanied Coldwell. About 30 Italian atrikers also picketed in Hopedale today.

BILL FORBIDDING FLAG ON LABELS **BEFORE SENATE**

mittee on legal affairs reported a bill tempt charges against American Federa. Sweeney, recently assistant superintenproviding that the act to prohibit the tion of Labor leaders, the district court dent of public works in Framingham, use of representations of the United of appeals this afternoon held that Presi- becomes superintendent of public works States flag on wrappers and containers dent Gompers should serve 30 days in here today, filling the new office recentshould not go into effect until Nov. 1, jail and that Vice-President Mitchell and ly substituted for the board of public

This act was passed by the present \$500 fine. Legislature and would ordinarily take effect Friday of this week. Governor sage to the Legislature, to the fact that the new law might work a hardship on dealers who have laid in a stock of labels or wrappers bearing the national flag. and the bill reported today is based on this message.

HARVESTER TWINE **WORKERS RETURN**

ployees of the International Harvester Syrians in Boston are to meet tonight the leading papers of the European capi-Company's twine mill returned to work to discuss the present Syrian movement, tals. It is in French and the editor of to Germany was made, all of the men ing of the Syrian progressive committee states that the present Turkish rule

tures, organizers today began the first Syrian cause. is advising the mer

WASHINGTON President Wilson is way of six weeks to two months, it sign a tariff bill which threatens the essary to make the bill ready for the

COOPERATION IS URGED AS NEED

Further cooperation with manufacturdestroy that industry, the bill must be a wine, following the model before the President will sign it. ers who see the advantages of encouraging the model before the President will sign it. ers who see the advantages of encouraging the model before the President will sign it. ers who see the advantages of encouraging the model before the President will sign it. ers who see the advantages of encouraging the model before the President will sign it. The intimation that the President ing their employees to take courses of New England Railway Company for 99 attached himself to the park and re- six feet, but most of the time he conwould insist upon being sure the new study and are willing to raise their pay years. This company was chartered creation department in general and to siders this procedure beneath the dighint many members of the two houses ance at classes, were urged by Walter B. pleted on or before July 1, 1915. If a only a casual acquaintance of Roger, so Roger belongs to a La Grange street tained on the eligible list for 10 years. year. In a message sent to the House had that he was making an independent Russell, director of the Franklin Union lease of its property and franchises Roger merely followed the car at a re- merchant who used to take him through Foundation, at the annual meeting today without reserve to another railroad is spectful distance of six feet off the star- the Common on a leash each day for Secretary Redfield will use all the ma- in the offices of the president, Richard authorized by law the power which the board quarter, as they used to say in the exercise. One day Roger got away and an unreasonable length of time during bill, he said:

President before the completed bill were Nathan Matthews, vice-president: poses, be surrendered." reaches him after, passage through the James J. Storrow, secretary, and Henry

fund provided by Andrew Carnegie to be open on Sunday. yield an annual income of about

a steady and substantial growth from drugs in packages. 533 in 1908 to 1549 in 1913. The number the current year represent 604 different "Where the manufacturer and his em

ployees are willing to profit by the supplementary instruction offered," says the report. "the results are excellent.

"German schools have been given the credit for German industrial supremacy. but investigation shows that much of this credit is due rather to the training the Draper company have distributed.

Coldwell in speaking charged Eben S.

Coldwell in speaking charged Eben S. industrial schools a useful adjunct and not a support to help make up for a short-sighted business policy.

"A new building for gasoline engine instruction is the most pressing need. restricted by the presence of the gasoline engine classes, because of the regulations of the state police.

"A number of the courses should be extended, and there is a demand for classes in additional subjects. Many educational institutions appear to regard Joseph M. Coldwell in denance of the a deficit as necessary for the obtaining of further funds, but it would appear that a successful management, within publican candidate for Representative, an income provided, is a much more potent argument for additional endowment.

CONTEMPT CHARGE AGAINST GOMPERS IS SUSTAINED

WASHINGTON-Sustaining the con-

GRAND TRUNK 99-YEAR LEASE **RECEIVES VETO**

Southern New England Control to Pass Into Hands of the Central Vermont Company

OTHER ACTS REFUSED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Governor Pothier vetoed today the act of the General Assembly authorizing the Southern New England Railway Company to negotiate a 99-year lease to the Central Vermont

The veto of the so-called "Grand Trunk lease measure" is made, says the Walter B. Russell, Director of Governor, at the advice of Attorney-Franklin Union Foundation, General Rice. It is urged that the leasing Says Work of Interesting Em- of the road's property in Rhode Island ployers Should Be Continued to the Vermont corporation for 99 years would limit the legal control of the state of Rhode Island over the road to-

"I am advised." says Governor Pothier in his veto message, "that if this act should become a law the state of Rhode Island would relinquish whatever constate now has to revoke its charter and navy.

Other vetoes by the Governor were: An act authorizing the sale of milk, In his report Mr. Russell expressed bread, fruit, eigars and tobacco, and althe need for a larger endowment, the lowing boot-blacking establishments to

An act curtailing the powers of the \$20,000 being considered inadequate for harbor commission in regulating dump ing of refuse in the harbor, and an act The report showed that there had been pertaining to the labeling of foods and

Union Foundation Who Hroes Need of More Funds



WILLIAM B. RUSSELL

TOWN HAS NEW OFFICIAL

STONEHAM. Mass. - Cornelius J. Secretary Frank Morrison should pay works. Dexter S. Pratt, who has filled the office for a short time, has resigned.

Foss called attention in a special mes SYRIANS IN AMERICA SEEK POLITICAL AID FOR HOMELAND

Assurance of Freedom From Oppression for Their Country When Near Eastern Question Is Settled Occupies Attention of Men Who Are to Hold Heeting

oday and no further trouble is expected. and it is likely that this discussion will the New Syria has promised to publish The 650 men accepted the terms drawn deal with two specific questions: What it in the columns of his paper in Arabic.

serious effort in nine years to unionize A letter received by the editor of the sented by their assemblies. "We ask the employees of the stockyards packing New Syria in Boston from the Phoeni-powers," the appeal says further, "to plants. Emmett Flood, general organizer cian Progressive Society of New York make our emancipation possible, as they for the American Federation of Labor, requests the publication of an appeal have made possible the emancipation of which has been sent to all the chancel our Balkan brothers."

AUBURN. N. Y .- The striking em- Some of the leading men among the leries and parliaments of Europe, and to

up and submitted by Edward P. Chap. means shall be taken by Boston Syrians | The appeal is a call to the civilized an, personal representative of Gover. to raise money to help forward the world from the Syrian people for the or Sulzer. As the mill had been partly Syrian movement; and shall a representight to live peacably without fear for ismantled when the threat to move it tative be sent from Boston to the meet- honor, life or property. The appeal could not be put to work, but all in Paris the last of June, when it is has been more disastrous to the nation planned to have delegates from America than the Hamidian regime and continues and the European countries meet with with a definite request for a European STOCK YARDS MEN TO UNIONIZE the committee to decide upon further governor, preferably one belonging to a CHICAGO-With nearly 200 signa- plans for insuring the success of the neutral nation, who shall be responsible to the powers and to the Syrians, repre-

ROGER QUITS MOWER'S WAKE FOR A SEAT ON "THE BRIDGE"



Roger, a big St. Bernard, riding on Common's motor grass cutter

lawn mower on Boston Common has on the platform. brought a change of policy on the part a while, following the movements of the

. The last driver of the machine was bridge.

this machine in particular.

friend of Roger and when he was as cided that they were the sort of people having taken an examination. signed to the postion of driver. Roger he liked to know and has visited them decided that a dog trot could not com-

Change of administration on the motor pare with a dog cart. So he now rides

the park and recreation department em-But John Johnson is an intimate ployees fed him. He immediately de-

MONTENEGRO TO RELINQUISH SKUTARI IS LONDON REPORT

Austrian and Italian Governments Now Openly Discuss the Joint Occupation of Albania Where the Tribesmen Are Declared to Be Rallying to Essad Pasha ent bill applied generally throughout the military service.

LONDON The stock exchange here France Praises Peace has received word of a report from the

a new turn. King Nigita's generals, it this year's men with the colors. The deis announced, have advised him to give cision means that the government are way, but the fact apparently is that determined to adhere to the three years Russia has secretly arranged compensa- service bill, and that by the retention tion for the evacuation of Skutari.

Meantime martial law has been pro- diately strengthened. claimed in Bosnia and Herzegovina, which, M. Barthou also declared that the ambeen placed in a state of siege.

by Essad would, however, be perilously Ottoman empire.

Special Cable to the mear the parification undertaken by the Monitor from its Young Turks.

Vienna Foreign office that King Nikita Work of Sir Edward Grey

is about to inform the Powers that he M. Barthou, the prime minister, speak will surrender Skutari, unconditionally, ing yesterday at Caen, announced Affairs in the near east have taken that the ministry had decided to retain of these men the army will be imme-

as a similar condition already exists in bassadors' conference in London had been the nations of South America leaves measure justifies any different action Croatia, means that all the southern largely responsible for preserving the Panama today on the steamship Guate- from that which was accorded to the to the initiation of the scheme by Sir mala for Callao, Peru. The sailing sched-Slay countries of the dual empire have peace of Europe, and paid a warm tribute What is happening in the interior of Edward Grey and to the English foreign ule is being closely followed and they are then set forth." Alban't itself baffles everyone. The minister's firm and able handling of the due to arrive there next Monday morntribes are declared to be rallying to situation as chairman of the meetings, ing. Mayor Fitzgerald and the party Essad Pasha and Austria and Italy are The time, he declared, had been one of making the round trip on the Metapan openly discussing the joint occupation exceptional difficulty owing to the com- are due at Santa Marta today. Such an occupation, if plete disturbance of the balance of power | Percival Dodge, American minister at the Albanians have any wish be ruled in Europe through the collapse of the Panama and a delegation of Colon mer

NEW SKIPPER ON BRIDGE. ARABIC ARRIVES WITH 427

With a new skipper and 125 cabin and Within a few months he was given

one trip for a vacation. Captain Stivey was last here as chief Purser A. P. Taylor oversaw the disof the Cymric when that craft stood by brought here are westerners. the burning steamer St. Cuthbert off Captain Stivey reported unfavorable

302 steerage passengers, the White Star command of a steamer and since that whence the delegates had been taken liner Arabic, Capt. John Stivey, reached time has been in the Australian service. from the station by automobile. Mayor her berth at Hoosac docks. Charlestown, had 700 cabin and 1106 steerage passen- Boston and the Chamber of Commerce to port of free speech, owing to the detoday from Liverpool and Queenstown gers. It is her largest list of the season the words of welcome from President via Halifax. Capt. Finch, regular com- and one of the largest cabin lists ever Porrras. mander of the Arabic, remained ashore taken out from Liverpool and Queenstown.

officer of the Cymric in 1908. Early in embarking of 575 cabin and 804 steerthat year, he commanded the lifeboats age at Halifax. Most of the passengers

Nova Scotia and rescued 41 members of conditions all the way across the Atlantic.

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GOV. FOSS, IN VETO MESSAGES, OPPOSES CIVIL SERVICE BILLS

CIVIL SERVICE BILL IS VETOED BY GOVERNOR

OBJECTION TO SPANISH WAR **MEASURE TOLD**

Mr. Foss Holds That Measure Chief Executive Says Veterans' Providing for Ten-Year Eligibility List of Civil Engineers Is Foundations of Democratic Unreasonable

Preference Act Would Menace Government and Citizenship

CONDITIONS CHANGING ENOUGH CREDIT GIVEN

Examination of Today Might Not Be an Adequate Credential in Next Decade

Accompanied by a letter of protest from the civil service commission, Governor reasons for vetoing the bill to give to sage vetoing an act relative to the civil Philippine insurrection especial credit in service laws, which provides that all pernity of a dog who has a friend on the sons eligible for appointment as civil en. civil service examinations. The same gineers of the senior grade shall be re- bill was vetoed by the Governor last

ernor, "believing as I do that 10 years is which to maintain the eligibility of any candidate under the civil service after passed by the Legislature of 1912. In

"Particularly does this appear to be said: true with respect to engineers as the 10 years bence.

"I believe that in general, and parti- vice. cularly in respect to clerical and minor civil service field, and not to a particular

TRADE ENVOYS LEAVE PANAMA FOR CALLAO, PERU

New England Business Delega-

New England's business delegation to

chants headed by the Governor as well as a representative of the merchants of Panama met both parties at Colon and escorted them aboard a waiting train. After an inspection of the canal they reached Panama and were greeted by the mayor and an enthusiastic gathering. Dr. Belisario Porras, president of Pan

ama, received the visitors at his palace, Upon leaving Queenstown the Arabic Fitzgerald responded in the interests of yesterday in Trafalgar Square in sup-

where they boarded the Metapan.

An enthusiastic reception was tendered the party at Cartagena, according to a Marble Arch in favor of female sufwireless message from the Metapan to frage was broken up by an attack of New Orleans received at the chamber today. The party arrived at Cartagena on time and was met by a committee and the suppression of the Suffragette of the Chamber of Commerce of that arson outrages were reported yesterday city and the American consul. Mayor in London and Aberdeen. Fitzgerald and Kirk Boott made addresses at a dinner given by the Colombian government at the Cartagena Chamber of Commerce.

F. A. HOUSTON 13 NEW TREASURER FOR TELEPHONE CO.

Francis A. Houston, general manager annual meeting of the company today to in today was also from the Bohemian. succeed Col. William R. Driver as treasurer of the company.

Thirty-seven head of prize cattle came on the steamer. D. R. Hanna of Cincin-

C. F. A. Siedhof, assistant secretary, was Philadelphia. Charles P. Smith of Burlington, Vt. English politics.

State Executive Declares That Individual Fitness and Ability Are the Prime Requisites in Filling Positions by Civil Service, Declares the Governor

Governor Foss today made public his "I sustain this protest," said the Gov- this afternoon together with the vetoed

"Substantially the same measure was vetoing the measure at that time I

"Our existing civil service rules afstudy of engineering is rapidly develop- ford extra credit, with respect to "experiing and an examination which, if passed ence" papers, to persons who have served would constitute an adequate credential in the United States army or navy or today, would probably not be suitable the state militia, in recognition of their special training for faithful public ser-

"The present bill extends special credit positions, candidates should not be re- to veterans of the Spanish war, upon nired to present themselves at such all subjects of examination, and thus equent intervals for reexamination as gives them the preference over other now required. Therefore, if this pres- candidates solely on the score of their

"I cannot believe that the young men class, and if the extension of the present who volunteered for the Spanish war, time limit which it proposes to make and who thus manifested their loyalty were reasonable. I would approve it." to our government and our institutions. have so far forgotten that loyalty as to pull down the standards of our public

service. "Individual fitness and ability should be the prime requisites for admission to public office. To enter upon the public payroll any one who cannot meet on terms of equality with his fellow citizens tion Inspects Canal and Is Welcomed by President Porras of efficiency in such service, but of the very foundations of democratic government and of good citizenship itself.'

"I am unable to see that the present sons are now binding upon me which I

FREE SPEECH AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE **MEETINGS STOPPED**

Police Interfere With Socialists and Crowd Breaks Up Men's Gathering at Marble Arch

> Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-Socialists held a meeting cision of the government to prohibit woman suffrage meetings in the center The party which is today calling on of Hyde Park. The failure of speakers Colombia left Panama shortly after the to observe regulations led to the interofficial reception to return to Colon, ference of the police and the meeting was broken up in complete disorder. Simultaneously the men's meeting at

> roughs. In spite of the arrest of the leaders

MANY PASSENGERS TAKE LATER SHIP

Nearly half of the 113 cabin passengers arriving here today on the Leyland line steamship Winifredian, Capt. F. Shepherd, from Liverpool, had engaged passage on the Bohemian, scheduled to leave England April 17, but canceled beof the New England Telephone & Tele- cause of a cracked rudder. A large porgraph Company, was promoted at the tion of the 4000 tons of cargo brought Mr. Houston's place will be filled by nati imported five head, and the rest William R. Driver, Jr., of Philadelphia. were consigned to George MacFadden of

promoted to the secretaryship of the Among the passengers were Miss A. L. company to relieve E. W. Longley, gen. White and Miss F. K. Johnson of Marbleeral auditor, of his secretarial duties. | head; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cook with Two new directors were also elected: Miss V. Cook of Denver, Colo.; and the E. B. Winslow of Portland, Me. and Hon. and Mrs. Arthur Pelham, known in

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Proposed Tax on French Coal Declared Blow to Industry

FRENCH TAX ON YIELD OF COAL

Proposed Levy Declared to Mean That Foreign Product Would Obtain Lead and Necessitate

(Special to the Monitor)

passes through periods of anxiety and

metallurgic industries, their constant form of attack. growth, and consequent increased demand | The distinction between a raid and an for coal, is bringing this question to organized invasion had always been the fore. The latest figures available drawn. It would be manifestly impossiare statistics relating to the year 1911, ble to assert with confidence that the and still more sure that it will be the when the production of the mineral exterritorial force a few days after moceeded all previous years, amounting to bilization could overcome a concentrated have to bear this unjust and ill-timed 39,350,000 tons. Of this total 478,000 army of 70,000 highly trained troops, supertax. It is a pity to see such meastons were exported, but on the other with all their cavalry, artillery, and ac- ures taken that tend to place obstacles time of the blockade of the Montenegrin abroad amounted to 20,510,000 tons, thus derstood in those controversies to mean French industries need support. showing that foreign countries contrib- a force which came without cavalry and nted no less than one third of the coal artillery although it might be going too maintaining the old rates, will get the ships off Antivari. The yacht, which recently at the Hotel Cecil when Herbert requirements, of a value of 400,000,000 far to say that a raid could have no ar- lead, and if French producers wish to francs, which is liable to increase year tillery. by year. This easily explains the large A raid was an attack by a force which to consent to make fresh sacrifices and

Coal Production Rises

of coal in France has risen from 1,095,000 sary appurtenances of an army to 39,350,000 tons. The statistics for 191' give in round figures the following production of the different districts: Nord and Pas de Calais, 26,140,000 tons. Loire, 3,743,000 tons.

Gard and Herault, 2,357,000 tons. Tarn and Aveyron 1.891,000 tons. Bourgogne-Nivernais-Vosges, 2,460,000

Central departments, 1.596,000 tons. Sundry smaller fields, 1,163,000 tons. It will be seen from these returns that the most productive fields are those of Loire, which alone account for two suffer. in a smaller ratio on account of the difficulties experienced in working them. For this reason the production of coal is almost restricted to the three departments mentioned, the coal fields in the Nord and the Pas de Calais being tained for some while after the Strike amongst the richest in the world.

The latter, thanks to the activity of French engineers, yield more coal per the public, and what is mined in France bectare than has ever been obtained in is taken by the railways, factories and any of the large coal-producing coun- industrial works, which are built near tries. The maximum figures are scarcely likely to increase, but are more likely transport. Factories using foreign coal to diminish, and this, coupled with the are often situated on the seacoast and fact that fresh demands are made to at river ports, and thus receive their supply recently started metal indus- fuel requirements cheaper. This, howtries, necessitates further imports from ever, is not always the case. abroad to meet requirements. France thus finds herself in the hands

AT THE-THEATERS

BOSTON

ROSTON—Evans Minstrels, 8.

CASTLE—"The Fourth Estate." 2:10, 8:10.
COLONIAL—Miss Christie MacDonald.
KEITH'S Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45.
MAJESTIC—"Bird of Paradise." 8.
SHUBERT—Miss Emma Trentini, 8:10.

NEW YORK

BELASCO—"Years of Discretion,"
CASINO—"Pinafore."
CRITERION—"The Argyle Case."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—"The Amazons."
FORTY-EIGHTH ST.—"What Happened to Mary." to Mary."
FORTY-FOURTH ST.—"The Geisha."
GLOBE—"Lady of the Slipper."
HIPPODROME—"Ender Many Flags."
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HIPSON "Poer Little Rich Girl."
KNICKERBOUKER—Julia Sanderson.
LIBERTY—"The Purple Road."
LYRIC—"Arizona."
MANHATTAN—"The Whip."
PALACE—Mule. Bernhardt.
PLAYHOUSE—"Miss Grave George."
THIRTY-NINTH—"Five Frankforters."

CHICAGO FINE ARTS Miss Matthison.
GARRICK "When Dreams Come True."
GRAND-George M. Cohan.
HLLINOIS Miss Blanche Ring.
POWERS "The Money Moon."
PRINCES William Collier.

Between Supposititious Raid and Invasion of England

(Special to the Monitor)

v in the House of Commons as to his Sacrifice by the Producers statement that the general staff had recorded in writing their opinion that after the departure of the expeditionary POSITION IS REVIEWED force the troops left in Britain would be adequate to deal with a raid of 70,000 men Colonel Seely, M. P., secretary for war, drew a distinction between a "raid" BORDEAUX, France-If every country and an "invasion."

unrest on account of the movements and said, it would not be possible for an ordevelopments of its economic conditions, ganized invasion, far less in numbers France is certainly no exception to the than 70,000, to clude the fleet after the rule. Of late one of the most difficult The number of 70,000 could only be problems that has yet confronted reached by a series of isolated raids at France's various industries has been the wide intervals of time and space, and coal question, which so far has never with the available forces the general staff held that the security of the king-The recent progress manifested by the dom could be upheld against this latter

imports, which have, however, lately been might be supposed to clude the fleet in smaller profits. If this tax becomes law a swift ship, which obviously could not it will come into operation on Oct. 1 carry artillery and could not land it. An next. In 93 years, which covers the period constituted force with full complement of commercial expansion, the production of artillery, transport, and all the neces-

the Nord, the Pas de Calais, and the felt by the French, who are the first to thirds of the total production. The miner last struck, many factories being gained since that date. smaller mines increase their production compelled to diminish their output and tost exorbitant prices, which were main-

> Most of the coal imported is used by the fields to avoid the heavy cost of

To deal with this ever threatening rine department, Board of Trade. coal famine French engineers have been ering new beds that will greatly in crease the present production. Unfortunately the coal question is not confined to these simple problems, and mention and just lately, on the financial vote, a Parisian deputy proposed that a tax of f.0.50 should be levied on every ton of the coal districts this amendment was passed by a fairly large majority, and will probably be ratified by the Senate. It may be added that it is a question of levying this f.0.50 on each ton ex tracted, and not on each ton sold. If there are mines which make big profits owing to their large sales, very productnation, however, will be made; one will 29,360, and deposits total £1,296,919. business methods has been a barrier disappearance of the compradore is not have to pay the same as the other.

IN HOME DEFENSE

CALLED UNIUST Secretary for War Differentiates

WESTMINSTER-Questioned recent-

In the opinion of the admiralty, he

the quantity imported from cessories. A raid had always been un- in their way, just at the moment when coast by the squadron of the powers was

of the foreign merchant, who exercises a control over the industries, and has become an indispensable auxiliary. If for one reason or another any disagreement should occur, and the foreigner should stop supplies, a good many of the industrial establishments would find themselves without fuel, and obliged to suspend operations. Every strike that occurs in coal-producing countries such as England and Belgium, is immediately reduce their staffs, owing to lack of Watts, K. C. B., F. R. S. (chairman), adfuel, whilst others had to shut down. Foundries were obliged to put out their Westcott S. Abell, professor of naval furnaces, and what coal reached France

Tax on Coal Deprecated

making careful investigations in Lor- J. O. Sanders of the Board of Trade, 7 raine, and have raised hopes of discov- Whitehall Gardens. must also be made of one of the last marine gives publicity to the report parliamentary decisions taken with rethat Lieutenant Bakopulos, while carrygard to coal mines. French legislators ing out marine observations to the east have occasionally rather unhappy ideas, of the island of Lemnos, noticed on the coal raised in France. In spite of the five to 25 meters, some ruins which prove ive labor and numerous outlets, there monwealth bank is making good progare others which make much less and ress since the opening day on Jan. 21, into direct relations. Lack of knowledge retain the services of the banto, the Jap show much poorer results. No discrimi- last. The depositors to date number of the Chinese language and of Chinese anese counterpart of the compradore. The

COL. SEELY SHOWS MONTENEGRIN KING'S CRAFT IS CAPTURED STRIKERS IN BELGIUM ENJOY BRITISH STRENGTH



(Reproduced by permission)

Royal yacht Roumia taken by one of the warships off Antivari during blockade of coast

buyer and French merenant who will

What will be the result? Foreign coal, maintain their position they will have

LOAD LINE TABLES

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The president of the Board of Trade has appointed a committee to the German population is much larger at the coming international conference on load line. The committee will review the practical workind and effect of the revised tables of free-board of 1906 and will consider and report whether, and, if This happened when the English further revised in view of the experience so, in what respects the tables should be

> The committee is as follows: Sir Philip viser on naval construction, admiralty; architecture, University of Liverpool; W. David Archer, principal ship surveyor, Board of Trade; Archibald Denny, LI. D., chairman of the committee on bulkheads and watertight compartments: John Gravell, chief representative of the United Kingdom, Bureau Veritas; J. Foster King, chief surveyor British corporation for the survey and registry of shipping; Sir William E. Smith, C.B., late superintendent of construction accounts and contract work. admiralty; S. J. P. Thearle, D.Sc., chief ship surveyor, Lloyd's register of British and foreign shipping; Capt. A. H. F. Young, professional member of the ma

The secretary to the committee is C

SUBMERGED TOWN FOUND

(Special to the Moultor) ATHENS, Greece-The ministry sea bottom, on the reef marked on the special services of this important in- taken with a Chinese clerk whose duty British admiralty charts under the name dividual, the existence of an ancient town of about three miles in circumference. Expert researches on the spot have been instituted by the ministry of marine.

AUSTRALIAN BANK PROSPERS (Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus .- The com-This is an indication as to the great in the past, but with the Chinese mer- likely to be regretted, as both Chinese It is quite certain, however, that none part the bank must play in the future chants coming more into line with west- and foreigners should gain by coming of them will fail because of this burden, development of Australia.

CETTINJE, Montenegro - As already

the Roumia, the yacht of King Nicholas,

BOHEMIA TRYING

(Special to the Monitor)

of the most interesting, most puzzling

GO-BETWEEN DISAPPEARING

IN CHINA BUSINESS HOUSES

Lands in Asiatic Republic Now That Chinese Know

More of English Tongue and Western Methods

Compradore Becomes Less Needed by Firms From Other

HONGKONG-The compradore is one realized by the foreign firms.

and most important personages in the foreigners are learning the Chinese lan-

relations of foreign firms doing business guage, especially Germans and Japanese,

in China. Without him business has but this is not so powerful as the grow-

been impossible in the years that are ing knowledge of English on the part of

gone, at least so far as foreign firms are the Chinese. At any rate, a tendency

concerned, but there are evidences that has become manifest to dispense with

foreign firms can now dispense with the the compradore, his place perhaps being

Up to the present the compradore has render other service of a like nature.

controlled and paid the Chinese staff of In Hongkong several foreign firms have the foreign firm, has introduced Chinese already made such changes, and it is

business, has guaranteed Chinese cus- noteworthy that the Japanese firms in

tomers to the firm, has collected the ac- China train their staffs so that they ac

counts, and in a variety of ways has quire a knowledge of Chinese and of Chi

made or unmade the success of many un- nese business methods, thereby render

dertakings. The trend of affairs today, ing the assistance of a compradore un

however, shows that foreigners are no necessary. How far this innovation will

longer content to have a go-between proceed it is difficult to say, though it

conducting their business for them with is interesting to notice that in Japan

Chinese, but are desirous of entering the foreign firms doing business there

BRITISH POSTAL TUBES PRAISED

carried no guns or rifles, had escorted Samuel, postmaster-general, and Colonel three sailing vessels laden with flour to Seely, secretary for war, were the princithe mouth of the Boyana river. She was pal guests. In responding to the toast built in 1904 at Glasgow and was orig- of "Our Guests" the postmaster-general inally called the Zaza. She was pre- said the engineering plant of the postsented to King Nicholas by the Sultan office was worth about £30,000,000, and on their engineering work alone over

VIENNA, Austria -- In Bohemia, where the metropolis to the other. In proposing "The Institute of Mechanadvise him as to the attitude to be than in any of the other Slav provinces victory in the future was not going to taken up by the British representatives of Austria, the language problem is an be only with those who produced great extremely complicated and difficult one. numbers of men, but with those who In order to make a Bohemian Diet ses- applied the best thought to the problem sion possible, negotiations are to be car- of war. It was upon the mechanical ried out between the German and Czech engineers that they relied. The man parties, and the prime minister, Count who could devise a new form of breech Stuergkh, has invited both parties offici- loading gun with a new form of recoil ally to confer with him on this subject. mechanism might do more towards secur-At the same time the conference on ing victory for his country than the man the language question will be resumed who brought thousands of men to the under the home secretary, Freiherr V. colors. The mechanical engineers were Heinold, and it is hoped that, although the men who might devise some new many unsuccessful attempts have already material of great tensile strength and been made to settle this knotty ques- yet of remarkable lightness which would tion, a satisfactory arrangement may be completely alter the navigation of the

possibility of direct dealings is being

Another contributing factor is that the

it may be to translate documents and

LONDON The Institution of Mechan- ments provided for them in the great appearance of a country giving itself ical Engineers held its annual dinner concert hall. To these entertainments up to the quiet enjoyment of a holiday.

on their engineering work alone over LONDON—The Times has decided to marks, and a number of influential business men, including Herr Ballin and matic tubes under the streets. The Brit- benefit the general public, the price have cerned in the new undertaking. It has TO ASSEMBLE DIET matte tubes under the streets. The bits benefit the general public, the pitch is postoffice would be the first in the ing already been reduced to 2d, so far as world to have entirely for its own use regular subscribers were concerned. The for another port in North Germany for the regular subscribers were concerned. The American bound steamers, more especi-

> issued from time to time when the price was set at 3d.

EMDEN HARBOR TO BE IMPROVED

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN, Germany-The endeavors to mprove the harbor of Emden, to the point where it will be of international importance, seem likely to prove successful. The Hamburg-American Steamship Company has taken the matter resolutely in hand, and the development of

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Cheeriness, Orderliness and Total Absence of Any Rioting or Sabotage, or Even of Political Processions and Meetings, Prove Marvelous Organization Achieved

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) | the foremost artists of Brussels are giv-BRUSSELS, Belgium-The Belgian ing their free services. In the library strike has its social aspect; of no other where the amusements committee are strike has its social aspect; of no other providing 500 newspapers daily, crowds strike has this been able to be said. The of workmen eagerly study sheets of Maisons du Peuple, the workmen's clubs every shade of opinion, or on the preof Brussels and of the industrial towns, sentation of strikers' cards are provided are the centers of the social activity of with books which they may take home the strike. Its manifestations, the free and read. concerts, the free theater entertainments, Besides indoor occupation, the amusethe country excursions, are the outcome ments committee has organized country of the firm resolve of the Socialist excursions which anybody can join, proexecutive that the strike shall be a vided they are on strike and will bring

To this end a marvel of organization ing, sports, draw numbers of the strikers has been achieved. For months before on these excursions. April 15 committees were formed in The extraordinary and masterly attenevery part of the country to provide for tion given to detail by the strike orthe welfare of the strikers. No eventual- ganization is nowhere more apparent ity to which a general strike might give than in the work of the feeding comrise was overlooked. The result is seen mittee. Having decided that soup should in the cheeriness, the orderliness of the be made and provided for every striker's cal processions and meetings.

TO ENGINEERS beginning of the strike it has been of soup.

ral processions and meetings.

The Maison du Peuple in Brussels is would be required for the establishment the rendezvous of the strikers of the of a soup kitchen, as well as a list of capital and of its outskirts. From the the ingredients required for the making crowded with workmen and their fam- To the observer of the first week of the ilies attending the variety entertain- great strike, Belgium has presented the

LONDON TIMES REDUCES PRICE

5. The reduction in price will mainly Geheimrat Matthies, are actively connew price will include the Times, the American bound steamers, more especidaily financial and commercial supple- ally as the tariff reform in the United ment, the engineering supplement on States will, it is confidently expected, Wednesdays, the literary supplement on open up the way to increased maritime Thursdays, the monthly educational and traffic between Germany and America. South American supplements, the annual Empire number, and the many other encyclopedic numbers which are

During its career the paper has been sold at various prices. On July 1, 1796 its price was 41/2d. Three years later it rose to 6d.; 10 years later it rose to 61/2d; and six years after that it was sold at 7d. Twenty-one years later, in 1836, the price was reduced to 5d., and in 1855 the price fell to 4d. The last reduction was made so far back as 1861

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Belgian strikers, and in the total absence family, the committee sent instructions of rioting, of sabotage, or even of politi- to this effect to every strike center, ac-

their own lunch. Botanizing, sight see-

Emden which has been so long neglected will soon, it is believed, be apparent. A company entitled the Emden Traffic Company has been formed by the Ham-

burg-American line. It has been LONDON-The Times has decided to started with a capital of 3,000,000

> BANANAS IN QUEENSLAND (Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q., Aus.-Banana growing on an extensive scale is, it is stated, shortly to be started by European growers in the Maria creek district.

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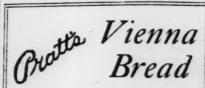
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Austrian Merchants Uneasy at Threat of Servian Boycott

(Special to the Monitor)

BOYCOTT PLANS OF SERVIA MAKE

Austria Seeking to Attach Serbs to Herself by Commercial Bands Finds Her Overtures Useless Owing to Mistrust

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA. Austria-Great uneasiness with great difficulty forced the Agrarians to see the necessity of making a sacrifice of their immediate gains, and allowing Servian meat to come into Aus-

The Serbs, unfortunately, do not believe that the import of meat will be continued, having had too much experience of Austria's promises in this direction. Treaties have been entered into, time after time, allowing a certain quantity of meat to be imported, and immediately afterwards it has been "discovered" that the Servian cattle were unfit, and all import of carcases forbidden by Austria. Thus the neighborly confidence Servia, instead of wishing to accept the only too anxious to attach Servia to herself by the substantial bands of commercial advantage, but instead of accepting the preferred hand, the Serbs are commencing a boycott of Austro-Hun. the compass in their cross country work.

In the autumn of 1908 the Turks carwith long delays for payment, under an easy or successful flight. quite special conditions, which prevails in the Balkans, made it very difficult for Bleriot monoplane with Mr. Dupree in the firms to return to their former to the firms to return to their former to the passenger of the pas involved with an Italian, or other ware- land was reached south of Dunkirk. The surplus for the last four years has other summer. He would never have as regards men and equipment. He exploration was not be last four years have a regards men and equipment. desired to do so after the boycott was difficulty but from there to Cologne both ended. The probability is that the same aviators and machine had a thorough process will take place in Servia.

Commerce has not proclaimed that the miles out of his course and the Rhine boycott should be carried out immedi- was reached at a point 20 miles north of ately, there is no doubt that the agita- Duesseldorf and 60 miles north of Coltion for a boycott will have great effect ogne. in Servia, and that Austro-Hungarian Besides this Mr. Hamel was forced to of 470,000,000 roubles. goods, hardware, machinery, and ready-made clothing. Since the outbreak of the war last autumn the lease to the war last autumn the lease to the last autumn the lease to the cream suppliers of the Caboolture, Wide Bay, Malony and Woodford factories.

The war last autumn the lease to the cream suppliers of the Caboolture, Wide Bay, Malony and Woodford factories. the war last autumn, the losses to the ditions made it almost impossible that 000,000,000 roubles in 1895, and in 1910

Austro Hungarian commercial world, as they could be detected from the ground had increased to 9,000,000,000 roubles.

The Russian government, upon the pre-Austro-Hungarian commercial world, as they could be detected from the ground had increased to 9,000,000,000 roubles. text of preserving the independence and indispensable sum for national defense a consequence of the disturbed state of beneath. Certainly had it been an aero. The consumption of alcohol is decreasing autonomy of Mongolia, has demanded was that the money should not be raised autonomy of Mongolia, has demanded was that the money should not be raised printed every week in the gazotte.

military trains, and the Vienna firms tion to the government of New Zealand.

N. S. W. MINERALS **RECORD INCREASE**

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.-Recent

coal trade. The increase is an all round the autumn session. in gold and copper.

won in New South Wales up to the end stood for democratic principles. He anof last year is £229,518,970. The total nounced that as long as he was prime value of the gold output for the same minister, he would support a Liberal continuation classes, but the department period amounted to £59,462,975, and policy. the total value of the production of the There is much evidence to show that initiative among a number of the rural

tute a state record.

STRAND TO BE WIDENED

expected to contribute one sixth.

COMPASS GUIDES DOVER-COLOGNE RECORD FLIGHT

VIENNA UNEASY Aviator Hamel Uses Instrument

(Special to the Monitor) PAST IS REMEMBERED been properly impressed by Mr. Hamel's by a kind of ship's ladder, which runs is felt in Vienna at the prospect of the him are that Mr. Hamel flew 320 miles as a house, and a number placed on the Servian boycott. The attitude taken by in about 31/4 hours, Mr. Hamel's figures, street door, by the then owner of the the Serbs at this juncture is particularly that he did not make a single halt, and carly '70s for her maid to live in. more particularly, that he passed over the frontiers of five countries. Had Mr. Hamel not taken the precaution to fly width of this passage and some 20 feet over the frontiers of five countries the long. It has none of the fixtures of a

lie as it did. to the more expert observer was the parts of the world, but especially from weight carried by the acroplane. The America, are very keen on visiting total weight of the aeroplane on leaving London's smallest house, and it will be Dover was 1760 pounds, of which pilot, passenger, fuel, and oil weighed 820 see who will arentually become its purpounds. Mr. Hamel has already flown chaser, the channel carrying "cargo" heavier than the weight of the machine so that the back of the weight-carrying diffi- RUSSIA PAYS. which ought to exist has been destroyed, culty would seem to have been broken. Another point to note is that in his commercial advantages now offered, feels journey Mr. Hamel steered almost enonly mistrust, although these advantages tirely by compass and found the instru are undoubtedly real. Austria is now ment work excellently. This fact proved particularly interesting to the officers of Exports and Imports Double in 10 the German air corps who entertained Mr. Hamel at Cologne. They had not had the same pleasant experience with

In general, and allowing for the personal factor, for Mr. Hamel's well known ried out a boycott of Austrian goods, dash, coolness, and resource were no and the losses to the dual monarchy were doubt main factors in contributing to very large. The merchants of Austria the success of the flight, the striking learned a very important lesson, feature of the Hight was the extreme The trade which was then lost to Aus- excellence of the machine. This was well tria-Hungary did not return. The sys. tested in atmospheric conditions which ity of Russia during the last five years, tem of credit, a very complicated one, could not have been more unsuited for during which period the revenues of the

"endurance test" in the adverse weather Although the Belgrade Chamber of conditions. Mr. Hamel was forced 60

goods will be refused, in reality if not fly low, sometimes as low as 300 feet, nually into Servia, consisting of textile them, including the Zeppelin sheds at roubles, while the imports rose from tense antagonism that the Chinese govthe Balkans, can only be judged by the plane belonging to some hostile power it while that of sugar is increasing.

Business men tell a sad story of fail- pree had a warm welcome from the offi- in factories, in 1911 the number had risen not been for this ingenious method of bate. On the other hand they must not ing trade throughout the winter, and cers of the garrison who entertained to 2,050,000, of which the textile indussay that besides the losses which were inevitable, they have had quite unex- nev to London was made prosaically by are, of course, sometimes deceptive, but pected misfortunes. Houses that dealt train and steamer, and at Charing the fact that Russia has contracted no sworn its dreams of autonomy and rewith the Balkans had despatched truck Cross a warm welcome was accorded the new debt within the last two years, has turned to the fold of the republic. loads of goods to Bulgaria and Servia just before the war commenced, but the of five countries." All concerned in the of five countries." All concerned in the lading has vanished off the face of the flight, including the Standard, which or reserve in the world appear conclusive negotiations with Urga for the preser-sacrifice to be made was immense, but it earth, probably stolen by the peasants ganized it, are to be congratulated on from the railway vans, which had been Mr. Hamel's achievement. The aeropushed into a siding in the confusion plane has been acquired by the Imperial connected with clearing the lines for the air fleet fund committee for presenta- SCOTLAND SCHOOL

SPANISH PREMIER STANDS FIRM FOR LIBERAL POLICY

(Special to the Monitor)

statistics show that the mineral returns | MADRID, Spain-Speaking at a banfor 1912 for the state of New South quet recently, which was attended by Wales constitute a record, the output over 700 Liberals, Count Romanones, being valued at £11,641,435, or £1,064, the premier, briefly outlined the pro 057 in excess of the previous record, es- gram which the government hope to carry through during the coming ses- the pupils during their school life, with He afterwards inspected about 1000 Sur- France the government proposals with The causes contributing to this re- sion. The government, the premier anmarkable result include the highly fav- nounced, proposed to repeal the juris- and with the further training required a boy scout exhibition was being held. | the most part approved. orable prices ruling for the industrial diction law and to pass bills dealing for their future occupations. Satisfacmetals, the absence of serious labor dis- with the administration of local asso- tory progress is recorded in meeting the putes, and the marked expansion of the ciations. The budget is to be left for new conditions, and the department have

one, the only appreciable decline being Count Romanones, in an earnest which at present seem somewhat experispeech, called upon all sections of the mental, will ere long be established on a The aggregate value in all minerals Left to support the government, which permanent working basis.

silver lead mines to £67,761,813. | the Liberal party in Spain is more school boards. It remarks: New South Wales coal produced for united than it has been for many years. "We would impress upon school boards the 12 months under review amounted The recent action on the part of the the desirability of their taking the into 9,885,815 tons, of a total value of King in determining to break through itiative rather than leaving the question £3,660,015. These figures also constitute law of Spanish politics, of the formation of classes and the "partidos turnantes" (alternating par- choice of curriculum to be decided by the ties), and retain the Liberals in power, young people themselves, and that the in spite of the fact that, according to formulation and publication in advance all the rules of Spanish political eti- of the opening of the session of a suit-MONDON -As soon as the county coun- quette, Senor Maura and his party should able scheme of work is calculated to give cil has given its sanction and obtained have been called upon to enjoy the rise to the desire for continuation class the necessary powers, the improvement "spoils of office," has done much to con- instruction. Further, we continue to committee will recommend the widening solidate the many democratic parties in urge boards to bear in mind, in considof the Strand between Adam street and Spain into something like a united ering the needs of the young people, Durham House street. The cost is esti- whole. It has also incidentally served that some form of practical instruction mated at £156,000 gross an 1 £144,000 to very much enhance his own popular- bearing on local occupations usually adds net, and the Westminster city council is ity, and the loyalty of all parties to the to the general attractiveness of the throne,

TINY BUILDING IN BAYSWATER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION PROPOSALS ARE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The smallest house in Successfully on His Recent London, which is to be found at No. 10 Journey Over Five Countries Hyde Park Place, Bayswater, has just been put up for auction at Tokenhouse Yard. It is built in the passage between LONDON-"Sensational" flying feats Nos. 11 and 9, and has a street floor have for some time ceased to cause any guarded by an iron gate, leading on to great excitement in the mind of "the Bayswater. There is, however, only one man in the street," but he seems to have room in the house and this is reached great flight to Cologne, already reported up to it from the passage below. The by cable to The Christian Science Moni- house really goes with No. 9, but it tor. The points that mainly impress was endowed with a separate existence

The passage over which it is built is a cul-de-sac and the one room is the flight would not have thrilled the pub- modern house, but is lighted by a win-A more striking feature of the flight of Hyde Park. Tourists from many dow which gives a most charming view see who will eventually become its pur-

OFF A DEBT AND SAVES MONEY

has recently published some very interesting figures in the Leipziger Illustrierte Zeitung relating to the prosperstate have increased 31 per cent.

nually, and has enabled Russia to redeem independent Mongolia had he not trusted the majority of his party. became due; to spend an adultional ance. 259,000,000 roubles on the army; 405,-

At Cologne Mr. Hamel and Mr. Du- In 1909, 1,800,000 workers were employed through Muscovite channels. If it had been called a progressive tax with a reproofs of her prosperity.

GOVERNORS ASKED TO EXTEND WORK

(Special to the Monitor) EDINBURGH, Scotland-The report of

the committee of privy council on education in Scotland for the year 1912-13 states that the province of the education authorities now goes beyond the provision of schools and teachers and concerns itself with the whole welfare of the freedom of the borough of Kingston. mean that throughout the whole of the initial stages of their employment rey Boy Scouts at the county rink, where regard to the new military law are for every confidence that arrangements,

Noteworthy advance is reported from the rural districts in connection with the regrets the fact that there is a want of

classes, besides increasing their utility."

FRENCH ARMY

DISCUSSIONS HEATED and for

SMALLEST HOUSE IN LONDON CHINA WARNED OF POSSIBLE RAID ON

INNER MONGOLIA or Radicals, hold a majority, various al-Military Preparations in Urga Reported to Indicate an Attack party submitted a proposition proteston Republic in the Spring ing against the reestablishment of the ure, and declared that the real difficulty reading, but that the government would

present position of China, in regard to opposed this by another resolution in the Mongolian question, the Peking which they adhere to the two years' Daily News says that for some time system, at the same time declaring their past rumors have been current regarding confidence in Parliament, who are alone Years and She Has Now Big- extensive military preparations in Urga, able to know the actual needs of the

upon the Chinese settlements in inner Former Premier is Critic

conceive any other reason why Russian same result. At the opening of the trouble be settled by arbitration, espethe firms to return to their former the passenger's seat, Mr. Hamel had a able to pay off debts, but to accumulate had to rely upon the efforts of his non-government and especially the financial be taken with a view to preventing a amounted to 282,000,000 roubles and dared to declare himself Emperor of pressed in his speech the views held by rates of certain wages by law; the

a loan of 203,000,000 roubles before it implicitly in Russia's promises of assist. He could not help being struck, he said, power to fix the rate of wages to be It may be safely assumed, therefore, alarm was raised from outside, an im- nesses; also the formation of official ar-000,000 roubles on railways, 141,000,000 that his military preparations are not mense sum of money was suddenly raised bitration boards endowed with complete roubles on bad harvest grants, and still undertaken solely for defensive purposes, which ought to have been voted by de-power to settle any case brought beto have a surplus cash reserve in hand Public feeling in China, the Peking Daily grees as the actual need arose, although News goes on, is already extremely hos. they had been told only a month before The exports and imports have been tile towards the Hutuktu and his Rus- that all was in order, and the country nominally. Before the commencement of the war, Austria-Hungary exported though they flew so low and were able the export trade was valued at 762,000.

A raid upon Chinese settlements in To avoid a repetition of such surprises he 40,000,000 kronen worth of goods au- to see everything on the ground beneath 000 roubles, and in 1911 at 1,591,000,000 inner Mongolia would arouse such infor it was necessary that the

long list of insolvencies, which are would not have been possible to hit it. Industrial enterprise is growing fast. that all negotiations between the Chinese by means of direct taxation, which, in

precautions to checkmate the Hutuktu's as a sort of political barometer, giving a very good indication of the feeling of the country. The result of the meetings KINGSTON HONORS CHIEF SCOUT generally on the above matters is the recording of their absolute confidence KINGSTON, England-Lieut.-Gen. Sir that the government will take the neces-Baden Powell, who was accompanied by sary steps to safeguard the interest of Lady Baden Powell, was presented with the country. This may be taken to

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seneraux throughout France, have just measure, opened the debate, and dealt kind. ness dealt with has been the conveying was essential in view of the admitted ment, said that the bill was vitiated by of congratulations to M. Poincare on his fact that this deficiency could not be some cardinal defects. It was based on election as President, and the new mili- made good by private enterprise tary law of three years' service with its question seems to have received a very mixed reception.

In those councils, where the Socialists ternative plans have been proposed to replace the government's three year bill. At Limoges, for instance, the Socialist ing against the reestablishment of the armaments schemes, even going so far as to advocate boldly a Franco-German ac-PEKING, China-Commenting on the cord.

gest Gold Reserve in the World

It is well known, the Peking journal country, and who will not impose any aggravating addition to the present law beyond what is deemed actually necessary for the security of the country.

LEIPZIG, Germany—Dr. A. Markow from Urga is to the effect that the Hutuktu's followers and the latest news from Urga is to the effect that the Hutuktu's followers and the latest news from Urga is to the effect that the followers and the latest news agreed to know the actual needs of the country, and who will not impose any aggravating addition to the present law beyond what is deemed actually necessary for the security of the country.

After a very heated discussion the latest news from Urga is to the effect that the

Hutuktu's followers contemplate a raid ter resolution was carried.

Mongolia during the coming spring.
Urga's military preparations tend to con-

with the fact that as soon as a cry of paid to those engaged in specified busi-

agous to those at present proposed on the vation of peace China can reasonably was nevertheless absolutely necessary demand that, pending a satisfactory conclusion of the Russo-Chinese negotia- government was, he considered, too timid tions, Russia shall guarantee that no on this point to put themselves in a posihostile or predatory measures shall be tion to organize such a system of detaken by the Hutuktu. Unless, the fense as he had just made allusion to Peking Daily News concludes, such an and of which the war in the Balkans had undertaking be given, China will have to shown the absolute necessity. prepare for the worst and take ample These Conseils Generaux are regarded

UNIONIST HOUSING MEASURE ARGUED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

WESTMINSTER-The Unionist bill to his property

amend and add to the powers of the Walter Long said it was rather Conseils Generaux as a Whole authorities under the housing act, came to be the party of progress, opp Have Shown Absolute Confi- before the House of Commons recently, proposal for dealing with a million a a similar gra for rural housing.

PARIS, France-The various Conseils North Dorset, who had introduced the ers would benefit by legislation of this chiefly with the deficiency of cottages Mr. Burns, president of the local govin rural areas, arguing that state aid ernment board, replying for the govern

second reading of the bill, drew attention was, in his opinion, that in urban dis

Glasgow, Tradeston, opposed the meas- that he would not oppose the secon was to get land on which to build, and refuse to move the financial resolution, it would not be surmounted until there without which the proposed grants could was a complete valuation of land at mar- not be made. ket price, on which the owner would pay | The bill was then read a second time rates, and on which the community and referred to a grand committee.

would pay the owner should it require

local government board and of the local extraordinary thing that the honorable

dence That Government Will and was debated with a most refreshing which they were all agreed called for earnestness. The bill provides for the the most urgent treatment, on the Take Steps Necessary to Safety creation separate department under ground that it did not go far enough, and ment board, which is to did not dispose of the whole trouble, authority is in default. It was a matter of regret, he added, not exceeding half a that in dehating this subject, speakers r urban housing and on the ministerial side could not get away from the landlord question. He Sir R. Baker, Unionist member for denied that the great mass of landown-

Sir A. Boscawen, Unionist member for of which would go to the landown r and financial accompaniments. The latter Dudley, who seconded the notion for the the farmer. Another blot on the bill to the evils associated with slum prop- tricts local authorities, who had done erty, and explained the provisions in the their work well would have to pay part measure which were designed to facili- of the grant of £500,000, from which tate the acquisition of slum areas by cities that had neglected their duties local authorities, and the rehousing of would benefit. After some further repersons affected by a clearance scheme, marks which constituted a rather severe Dundas White, Liberal member for criticism of the bill, Mr. Burns announced

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NORWAY PROPOSES LABOR ARBITERS

CHRISTIANIA, Norway-The government has decided to lay a bill before the Storthing whereby it will be compulsory for employers and employees to submit to arbitration in the case of labor difficulties. It is true that, with the consent of the Storthing, the King can use firm this prediction, for it is difficult to cussions took place with practically the his preogative in commanding that a instructors should be engaged in so assid. Conseil Generale of Sarthe, Joseph Cail- cially if a strike is seriously affecting uously drilling the Hutuktu's army. The laux, the President, who was some time the interests of the country. The King Since 1909 Russia has not only been Hutuktu must be fully aware that if he ago prime minister, mildly criticized the has also the power to order measures to

granting to certain councils of the

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News from Points Throughout the New England States

BURLINGTON, VT., PROGRESSIVES TO R. R. STATION TO COST \$180,000 Year's Activities to Begin With Many Speeches on Fraternal About 35 New York and West-

All Hindrances to Beginning of Work Next Spring Are Now Considered Removed Following Meeting of Road Officials

call for a station at the foot of Main ressive city committee. lege and Main streets, as the train shed non at 2 o'clock.

sider out of the question,

It will also extend east as far as the present retaining wall on Lake street. Ernest Newton Bagg, will sing. and will therefore avoid the necessity of teams crossing the tracks as at present. From the station an easy four per cent grade will be built over to Main street. CLUB WILL JOIN and that will be appreciated by teamsters who have been obliged to urge STATE FEDERATION tional board, to hold the next threetheir horses up either the Main or Col

made in these plans is that no present industry will be disturbed in the least and the only difference from existing conditions will be to their advantage. Fol. president, Miss Alice C. Chase; secretary. lowing the approval of the plans, the Mrs. Charles B. Wetherby; treasurer Vrailroad officials asked that they be given Miss Ellen M. Gould; auditor, Miss Matwo months in which to work out the bel L. Harlow; directors, Mrs. Minot C. PASTOR OPPOSES details, and tomorrow the attorney and Wood and Mrs. John H. Schoonmaker. the lawvers representing the old committec of 15 and the present committee will Mrs. Minot C. Wood, Miss Katherine go to Montpelier and ask a continuance Carroll and Mrs. Herbert W. Sibley. of the case now pending. It is hoped Those who poured were Mrs. Henry K. thus to avoid further litigation,

MERCHANTS PAY SHOPPERS' FARES

Davis of West Lebanon, N. H.

The checks issued to visiting shoppers for railroad fare allowance are made reach \$5000 by October 1. redeemable at any bank but the secre tary cashes many of them by mail on the request of the shoppers after their

FEDERAL MOUNTS WIN AT SHOW

BURLINGTON, Vt.—There is great enthusiasm at Fort Ethan Allen over the success of Tenth cavalry riders and Mt. Masammutet the state blessy of an investigation which show that the milk supply of the city is below the state standards.

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Inspector Scott, in a statement made mounts at the horse show, as reported Wachusett in Princeton, a number of in a telegram from Captain Holcomb at towns and cities in Rhode Island and Washington, D. C., and Colonel Gresham Connecticut can be seen from this point. has wired his congratulations.

"Colorado," a government mount, won the state are watched from 8 o'clock in the soldiers' jumping class, receiving in the morning until sunset. the secretary of war's cup, the star prize at the horse show, which was per- GARDEN PLOTS IN sonally presented by Secretary Garrison

SHAKER COLONY REDUCED TO TEN

HARTFORD, Conn.-The Shaker community at Enfield is reduced to 10 mem- great demand. The company has rebers through the departure yesterday are 30 by 50 feet and give ample room of 10 Norths for Lebanon, N. Y. For for gardening on a fair-sized scale. The nearly a century and a quarter these gardens are under the supervision of L. Shakers, and others of the same religious W. Gwatkin. The company furnishes the faith before them, have resided in En- seed with the exception of potato seed, field, but failure to get recruits lowered which is to be paid for at the end of the the ranks from the 225, who once dwelt, season. The company furnished the use worked and worshiped at the Enfield of tools free. after the departure of the Norths.

Originally there were three families the North, South and Church families, the Church family owning the land in the center of Enfield. The settlements versity tonight on "The Great Green of the families were about 400 yards Table." The lecture is to be held in apart. Now only the Church family re- Sayles hall. mains. The holdings of the Shakers amounted to more than 2000 acres, but be "International Peace," and he will use -recently 100 acres at the north and 400 as illustrations readings from his own at the south have been sold, and there poems. Mr. Noves will be invited to temain in the possession of the Church address the students at the chapel serfamily about 1700 acres.

START CAMPAIGN AT SPRINGFIELD

Big Conference and Rally -To Organize West Part State

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. The Progres- SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The three

cleared, and that next spring will see the end of the gubernatorial campaign members and in a clean way. National Richter & Co., Chicago, Ill.; B. J. Hirsch, it, "from dirt to manhood." the beginning of the erection of the next fall. The headquarters will be unity should be preserved.

street, as has been specified in the pre- Plans for a lively campaign throughout of a properly-conducted high school fra- cago, Ill.; Oscar F. Uhl, Furstenwerth- pended upon the will of a Legislature in culty by making up the legislature age well ahead of that of last year. vious plans. The entrance will be on a New England will be discussed at a con- ternity. Frank E. Hodskins gave his Uhl Jewelry Company, St. Louis, Mo.; which the towns are entrenched in a ma- with regard to population rather than It is not expected that this year's show level with Battery street and two other ference of New England delegates to be opinion of dances. George C. St. John, Messrs. Levine and Schriver, the M. Le- jority. Change of the constitution of town or county lines. It has been left will be able to pay its entire expenses, al

One of the advantages of the new sta- The rally will be the big event of the nities were those of Gamma Delta Psi. E. Pollack, Pollack, Struck & Co., St. present arrangement and a consent by a western state having adopted the basis. Altogether it is felt that with tion is that it will be unnecessary to cross day and will be held in the auditorium at Representative Everett E. Belding. Louis, Mo.; A. L. Stone, Stone Brothers, the supposed beneficiaries, the towns town basis. He pictures what Illinois such a showing for the second exposia track to reach any train, as an over- 7:45 o'clock. Former Speaker Joseph president of the national board, gave an Chicago, Ill.; L. M. Kabaker, K. Landau themselves, to an abdication of their su- would have been like if, in 1850, she had tion year, a most promising start in eshead passage with a flight of stairs lead- Walker of the Legislature will preside. explanation of the ideals of the frater- & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Max Stone, Stone & perior position. It was proposed to guaranteed to each town or county a tablishing the exposition as an annual ing down to each track will be built. The The speakers will be Senator Miles Poin- nitv. waiting rooms will be east of the tracks. dexter of Washington; Charles Sumner M. Kent Curtis of Tau chapter of Chi- & C. Novelty Company Chicago, Ill. It is estimated that the cost of the build- Bird, the Progressive candidate for Gov- cago explained his impressions of the Many of the manufacturers of Proviing will be between \$175,000 and \$180,000, ernor last fall; Daniel Cosgrove, the Pro- fraternity. Donald K. Wright of New dence and the Attleboros have secured the others into several towns each for "If this had been done," the writer besides the land damages. The former gressive candidate for Lieutenant-Gov-plans called for expenditure of between ernor; Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott and the mother chapter of the society, told rooms, and there they have placed their had the possible feasibility of only re-\$300,000 and \$400,000, which all now con- Capt. "Jack" Crawford. Mrs. Elliott is a of the progress of the fraternity, and lines of goods for inspection by the visit. quiring a majority of a single legisla- one side as a piece of driftwood undaughter of Julia Ward Howe, and she particularly Alpha chapter since the in- ing buyers. The lines are said to be bet-The freight house and offices of the will lead in the singing of her mother's stitution over 30 years ago. Mayor ter than have ever been shown at this a wide mark. Central Vermont will be located on the famous song, "The Battle Hymn of the John A. Denison, a charter member of season of the year, and already some of site of the present passenger station. Republic." The Jane Addams chorus, Kappa chapter spoke on fraternity man- the manufacturers are reporting that under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. agement, and on faculty supervision.

WARE WOMAN'S

WARE, Mass.-The Social Science Club met in Odd Fellows hall Saturday afternoon. The officers elected are: President, Miss Carolyn V. Tucker: vice The committee in charge of the tea were Hyde, Miss Mary D. Sagendorph, Mrs. D. M. Ryan, Mrs. F. R. Person, all of and Mrs. Shackley of West Brook

rlosed with payment for more than 26,000 which the Otis Company offered the club at the people's Forum last night. iately start work to raise a fund lar e

WARDEN IN TOWER TO GIVE NOTICE OF FOREST FIRES

CHARLTON, Mass. On the summit

The tower will be one of a series of Corporal Richardson of Troop C, riding lookout points whence the forests of

GREAT DEMAND

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-Garden plots set aside by the American Hardware Corporation for employees who apply fo them on Shuttle Meadow avenue are in

ALFRED NOYES TO TALK PEACE PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Alfred Noyes, au

English poet, is to speak at Brown Uni-

The theme of Mr. Noyes' address will I vice tomorrow morning.

GAMMA DELTA PSI JEWELRY BUYERS ENDS CONVENTION IN RHODE ISLAND AT FEAST BOARD

Work Characterize Final Event of the Annual Meeting

we party in the western part of the days' sessions of the fifteenth national buyers and representatives of firms from Massachusetts is the only one of this not even indirectly represented in some state will open the campaign for the convention of the Gamma Delta Psi pre- New York and the middle West are here group that has brought about equality of the years. rally in the city hall. It is expected day night with a dinner at the Nayasset to be the largest political gathering Club. Edward M. Porter of Vale was hotels. Manufacturers will open their year here tomorrow night with a big paratory school fraternity closed Saturto be the largest political gathering Club. Edward M. Porter of Yale was hotels. Manufacturers will open their discussion of this survival of the town membership of the popular House, but PLAN COVERED TRACKS ever held under one roof in this city. toastmaster. He said for an organiza- samples at the Crown hotel today. The meeting will mark the beginning of tion of younger men to maintain an the political activities of the party in existence in the face of the opposition of firms represented are: B. L. Solomons, aside the inequality, but Connecticut is separate amendment, the twenty-first. ference between the Rutland and Central night that immediately after the rally definite purpose. It must be one that Vermont railway officials and the com- every effort would be made to organize would defy criticism, and Mr. Porter Goldsmith, Gold- (Vt.), has recently expressed the hope county into districts. mittee appointed at the last meeting of all of western Massachusetts. The outlined in brief a model set of require- smith Brothers, Cleveland, O.; Max L. that the spirit of reform that Vermont | Thus the state was agitated for more western headquarters of the state com- ments that branch from the foundation Kahn, Ritter, Kahn & Co., Philadelphia, displayed in the recent adoption of sev- than 20 years before it came to the the board of aldermen to look after the subject of the new railroad station, it is subject of the new railroad station and through experiments that subject of the new railroad station, it is subject of the new railroad station, it is subject of the new railroad station, it is subject of the new railroad station and through experiments that subject of the new railroad station and through experiments that subject of the new railroad station and through experiments that subject of the new railroad station and through experiments that subject of the new railroad station of its legislative representation of its legislative represe

The events of Saturday comprised a quantitiesbusiness meeting in the morning, at which the remaining committee reports were read and action on all else completed. Everett E. Belding was unanimously reelected president of the nayear term, recently prescribed. Radical measures concerning the constitution were passed. Charters were granted to organizations in New Bedford and Syrause, N. Y., and in a final short session held early last evening motions were passed regarding fraternity finances.

FREE FRANCHISES

crime as if these authorities had put matter of building a clubhouse on the monwealth and taken them out filled," Margaret Nulty, Florence Carrol, Edith BURLINGTON, Vt. Merchants' week plot of land at Park and Pleasant streets, declared the Rev. Gains Glenn Atkins Horgan, Lucy Kramer, Grace Hender-

son, Dorothy Entwistle, Louise Cronin. Mr. Atkins discus ad conditions in Effie Beverly, Louise Herr, Elma Pratt. visitors by the secretary of the Mer. was voted to accept the land and immed. general and laid special emphasis upon Hingley. Gertrude Foynes, Ethel Conthe loss that the people sustain through way, Ethel Connors, Christine Thorn-The limit of allowance, 100 miles and enough to start the clubhouse building by return, cash of \$4 was paid to F. L. October. The club now has a fund of clared were common property as real about \$3000, which is to be used for the as land, without some fair return from

PROVIDENCE MILK

Inspector Scott, in a statement made samples of milk below the standard. This challenge was taken up by the league, certain members of which secured submitted the samples for analyses. The results of these analyses show that a few were above the standard.

TO VIEW SAMPLES

Bernard Hirsch & Co. San Francisco,

they are receiving orders for goods in fair

STORE NEWS

indulged in, long walks were taken and number reached 521 in 1840, when there and the right, a hare and hound race furnished sport PROVIDENCE, R. I.- "The people are masquerade party, dancing, singing and beginning to believe that the letting of story-telling as the "Girls" were gatha franchise by those in power in such ered about the big open fire-place. Kohings as transportation is as much of a daks were taken and the picture which appears was taken not far from the It was voted to join the Massachusetts state federation of women's clubs. The

The baseball league of the Jordan building and it is expected this fund will the person or corporation favored by Marsh Company has been formed for the a few months ago, but the real objection Alumni Association will take place in season. It includes 14 members and the BELOW STANDARD W. Coombs, Maurice Wrigley, John Lamb and Walter A. Hawkins. The PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Rhode firm has presented the club with its MASONS CELEBRATE Island Housewives League, in reply to a baseball suits. The organization is not challenge by Milk Inspector Walter O. entirely completed and the captains have of Mt. Mashamurket the state forestry Scott, has just reported the results not been elected but it is expected that the club will play Saturday afternoons during the summer.

> Miss Rose O'Hara of the Magrane at the milk conference in this city April Houston Company has been appointed 22, defied anybody to find in Providence assistant to George C. Foss, who is in charge of the junior help.

M. F. Bentley, formerly assistant specimens of milk from 31 dealers and buyer of neckwear for the Henry Siegel Company, has resigned his position.

Miss Lillian Roach has resigned from that a large number were below the re- position. She was connected with the lneckwear department.

"Bungalow Girls" of Filene Cooperative Association

TOWN REPRESENTATION AN UNFORTUNATE SURVIVAL

Lines Are Called Best Ever representation in the Legislature, in de- tain number of times in a period of 10 fiance of equal representation according years, according to population. to population, five are in New England. The lack of logic in this arrangement PROVIDENCE, R. I. - About 35 jewelry This is another way of saying that lay in the fact that certain towns were as a unit, Connecticut has just shown the work of that convention was re-Among those who arrived and the again its determination not to cast jected by the people and it required the borough system. The Burlington News number of 240 and the division of each the close of the boys and girls exposi-

Connecticut's latest device for meet- been more difficult of accomplishment. was fully 4000. Officials of the exposimaking Hartford and New Haven and had refused to give this one up.

Superior fairness must not be too Survival of what seemed in its day Legislature to most unwieldy pro- equality of men in the state. At the last visit of the Bungalow Girls and glaringly making deliberation diffion no abstraction as to government. The of the Filene Cooperative Association to cult. The House of Representatives in upsetting of good legislation is frequent their bungalow in Medfield 28 were in 1837 had 635 members, but an amend- when a denial of the rule of equality is the party, including the chaperon. The ment that set up a most elaborate at the foundation. What is not evident camp where they frequently spend the method of limiting representation had is the time when there will be an arweek-end is situated on the banks of year with the effect of reducing the outgrown and hampering garment of the the Charles river so that boating was number to 480. Rising gradually, the past, at the distinction between "rights"

ern Firms Are Represented and OF NINE states in the Union that pre- was adopted quite another device, givern Firms Are Represented and OF NINE states in the Union that pre- was adopted quite another device, givern Firms Are Represented and

Longer delayed, the result might have the total of those who came and went

opened in the Olmsted block, this city, Councilman Edward T. Broadburst, a Cal.; I. D. Waxman and W. A. Kaufman, ing the situation was ingenious but Newer states almost without exception set the full number of visitors to The new plans, upon which all agree, at present the headquarters of the Prog. charter member of the R. W. K. Company, Chicago, Ill.; R. proved ineffective, probably for the rea- tion were instructed by the agitation in the interesting show during its three this city, showed the relations and value Eiseman, M. A. Eiseman Brothers, Chi- son that others have failed, that it de- Massachusetts. They avoided the diffi- days between 8000 and 9000, a patron entrances may be made by way of Col-lege and Main streets, as the train shed non at 2 o'clock.

The state, either by amendment begun to the New England states almost solely in Wallingford, Conn., an early member Bendheim, M. Arnstein & Co., New York; in the Legislature or by'a convention to Il run all of the way between these The conference will precede the recep- of Theta chapter of Hartford, Conn., said Isreal Oppenheimer, Mr. J. Oppenheimer revise the instrument, is shown to be recent writer in the North American larger percentage than last year, and that points. The tracks will be covered, as in tion in the city hall, which comes at 4 that the nearest approach to perfectness & Sons. Baltimore, Md.; J. L. Felsenthal, impossible until there shall come a Review in dealing with the question the prospect is that in a few years the

readily assumed for Massachusetts, a fair provision for all the towns, then where the change to representation by not offering wide disparity in numbers districts based on population and reap- of people, is the continuing test of the portioned every 10 years was brought real patriotism of the eastern states about many years ago, before the issue that are denying justice by their rebecame acute and when there was a fusal to adapt their law to the present physical reason in the growth of the conditions and to the simple truth of

been framed and was adopted in that rival, in the states that are wearing the

CITIZENS' CHARTER COMMENCEMENT BOARD OPPOSED

WO CEST R. Mass .- Citizens of this it will have to ride over the city council Congregational church.

In going to the state Legislature with a petition for legislation enacting changes Huntington Chamber, bell and the large quantity of lumber, brought to Generally, citizens and city council president. members agree there is no harm in considering the several proposed changes graduate recital in the morning at Huntmentioned by Mayor George M. Wright ington Chambers hall. In the afternoon in his message relative to the matter the annual meeting of the Emerson crete Block Company has purchased is to allowing any committee to ask in Emerson College while the annual alum- supply of cement which it had stored following officers were elected: Presi- the name of the city for any changes, ni dinner will be held in the Hotel Venient, D. W. Edwards; secretary and it may want in the charter, even to an dome in the evening. treasurer, W. C. Clark; directors, Frank entire new charter, without having the subject first acted on by the city council. MR. TAFT RETAINS

LODGE FOUNDING

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Harmony lodge, No. 9, A. F. and A. M. of Pawtuxet, celethe church, preached.

ten headed the line of march from the served especially for them.

WARWICK DIVISION GOV. POTHIER HAS

building Saturday afternoon.

and Olivier A. Langevin, of West War- important. These measures he has pur- present. wick, were present.

the clerk was directed to obtain a statement of the town debt, also valuation from the assessors' department.

TANANA CLEANUP IS \$5,000,000

in the aims of the high school frater- Felsenthal Brothers & Co., Chicago, Ill.; broad realization of the injustice of the has set up the striking supposition would be on self-supporting Co., Chicago, Ill.; A. Boguslawsky, A. B. create a large number of new towns fixed representation in the Legislature. affair has been made. This year's show by carving the cities into boroughs, and the towns, jealous of their "rights,"

ture to accomplish it, but this failed by touched by the flow of population would now outvote Chreago." .

Commencement week is being observed municipality and the city council espe- this week by the Emerson College of Oratory, Exercises will continue through cially, are opposed to confirming the Friday. The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale camp and includes the Misses Lillian citizens' committee of 20 on the revision delivered the baccalaureate sermon. The PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The sale by the of the city charter because of the power Threefold Call of Life," in the Union Southern New England Railroad Com-

petition for legislation enacting changes Huntington Chambers hall today. Miss Woonsocket by the company for conmay recommend in the city charter. Amelia Green of St. Johns, N. S., is struction work to dealers, is taken as

OLD SECRETARY

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Wendell W Mischler for the past nine years secretary to William Howard Taft while Mr. Taft has filled the various public Mr. Taft has filled the various public offices which have come his way during that before the end of the week the debrated the one hundred and eighth anni- that time including the presidency of versary of its founding Sunday. There the United States, has come here with was a parade to the Pawtuxet Baptist Mr. Taft who has become Kent profeschurch, which has been in existence 108 sor at Yale, notwithstanding the fact rears. The Rev. Henry K. Vye, pastor of that President Wilson wished him to continue at the White House. Mr. Mis-Worshipful Master William W. Whit. chler is here, however, living at the Hotel Taft and each day attacking the great Masonic Temple on Ocean street to the piles of mail which still come to Profeschurch on Broad street, the other officers sor Taft from all parts of the Union and of the lodge marching directly behind all of which demand an answer of some

RAILROAD BILL

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Governor Podivision commission delegated March 19 thier resumed consideration today of the various bills from the Legislature time in years the annual state encampby Governor Pothier to enforce the act still awaiting his signature. This is the ment of the G. A. R. will be held in this dividing the town organized at the of-fice of Charles A. Wilson in the Howard law for the Governor to sign measures. be held in the large hall on the ground Of the matters before him today the floor and the dinner will be served in William P. Sheffield of Newport was Governor considers the Sunday sales bill the G. A. R. quarters on the second made chairman of the commission, and and the act enabling the Southern New floor. The dates of the convention are Senator Walter G. Hartford clerk. The England railway to lease to the Central May 27-28, to which Grand Army men other two members. Patrick H. Quinn Vermont for a term of 99 years the most from every post in the state will be

posely held until the last in order to

LAWRENCE STORE DAMAGED

PRIZES AWARDED IN SPRINGFIELD YOUTHS' EXHIBIT

Boys' and Girls' Display of Handiwork Closes After Establishing a Record in Attendance, 9000 Having Seen It

NEARLY PAYS EXPENSE

SP.INGFIELD, Mass .- Success marked

was distinctive also in that it combined the work of boys and girls in an effective exhibition, stimulating to both contessition to be held in the country.

The main event yesterday afternoon was the concert given by the boys and girls chosen after a series of preliminary contests for the musical awards and to appear on the final program. The concert was as follows:

Girls branch, Trinity church orchestra; Thomas McGrady, piano solo; Florence Nooney and Evelyn Spear, piano duet; Irene Atkins, piano solo; Hector Marchese, piccolo solo; Earl Boynton, piano solo; Mabel Titus, vocal solo; Leonard-Nevins. violin; solo; Rose and Florence Mittens, vocal duet; Doris Fitzgerald, piano solo; Sigmund Miller, violin solo; Edward Laird, cornet solo; Rebecca Flagg, piano solo; James Knox, violin solo; Esther Dramin, vocal solo; Lloyd Stoneman, piano solo; Ruth and Florence Edwards, yocal duet; Eleanor Cham-berlain, piano solo; the Angell brothers, piano duet; technical high school or-

ON AT EMERSON SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND SELLS MUCH MATERIAL

an indication that the railroad building

from the railroad officials all of the in Woonsocket, 18,000 feet of lumber, and two sheds in which the cement was stored. The material has been carted away from the railway's property.

MEXICO TO QUIT DEFENSIVE PHASE

MEXICO CITY-Assurances were fensive attitude thus far maintained by the government will be abandoned, and that within 30 days anything having the appearance of a rebel organization will be broken. It was admitted that there will remain the task of runing down isolated bands.

President Huerta and the war minister General Mondragon as well as their counsellors, seem to be confident that the forces of Venustiano Carranza, the rebel governor of Coahuila, and the rebel forces in Sonora will be rendered practically harmless.

G. A. R. TO MEET IN NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-For the first

BAY STATE MAN PLACED.

WASHINGTON.-The appointment of Dr. Hugh N. Smith to be commissioner LAWRENCE, Mass .- Fire caused an of fisheries is pleasing to Massachusetts estimated damage of upward of \$12,000 people interested in the fish business if to the dry goods stock of M. J. Cahill, communications expressing appreciation "AIRBANKS, Alaska-The spring 395 and 397 Essex street Sunday even-received by Representative Thacher are leanup of the winter gold dumps be- ing. The fire apparently started among an indication. People of Woods Hole, gan in the Tanana recently. The placer some waste paper in the basement. The Mass., where the government hatcheries output for the season; figured at from damage to the building is estimated at are located, appear especially satisfied \$4,500,000 to \$5,000,000. with the appointment.

DEPARTMENT STORE CLERKS' OUTING. **COMMITTEE MEETS**

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-The Warwick

Following the formal organization, give them proper consideration.

Mr. Washburn to Force Action on Bill

Contest for Immediate Report on Measure to Control Railroads in the State

DEBATE SIGN OUESTION

In the House today it is understood that Representative Washburn of Wor- OSHEN, Ind. - Under the federal cen- court house, a fine hotel and a modern ommission bill which is still in the hands of the ways and means commitbonding features of the bill, and to ask for immediate action on the measure without these provisions.

Mayor Fitzgerald's bill to regulate the crection and maintenance of signs, awnings and advertising devices placed over sidewalks and streets in Boston, which has passed the House in amended form, is expected to come up in the Senate this afternoon for its final debate. A number of perfecting amendments will probably be made and Senator Montague of Boston intends to offer an amendment to have the regulations subject to laws and city ordinances now or hereafter in

The bill authorizes the Boston board of street commissioners to grant permits, establish fees and make regulations for the placing of such "signs, advertising devices, clocks, marquees, permanent awnings, and structures projecting into, or placed on or over the public highways." In case of violations of the regulations the board is to serve notice on the proprietor and if compliance with the regulations does not follow within not to exceed \$5 per day during the period of violation. .

Another section requires the construction of the signs, etc., and their connection with the buildings to be in accordance with the requirements of the

building commissioners. If the bill becomes law it is to take effect three months after its passage.

The Senate is expected to consider also this afternoon the bill providing for the pensioning of permanent and call firemen. The committee on cities which considered this measure felt that the time was not ripe for its passage and Carnegie. recommended that it go over to the next Legislature; but this point of view School System was contested in the House and the bill was substituted for the committee's re-

in a report that the resolve for a commission to study the subject of child from distant points. Churches are nu- mansion to the very modest cottage, the of the republic. The paper will be the labor in Massachusetts "ought not to merous. While a large portion of the spirit of attractiveness prevails. That fourth started by M. Clemenceau. pass," and the Senate will probably to- population consists of a retired farmer is why Goshen has so few equals as a

rejected the proposed amendment to the constitution to allow municipalities to purchase and sell articles of general use. for this amendment by an overwhelming vote but the measure fell in the Senate when it came up for a second reading. If reconsideration is granted the friends of the proposition will try to get favorable action in concurrence with the lower

LAWYERS WORK ON NEW HAVEN

Receive Nost Attention

Robert Homans, counsel for the Boston Chamber of Commerce transportation de-May 15. Louis D. Brandeis, one of the isfactory. attorneys who took part, has gone to
Washington and Charles F. Choate, Jr.,
who represented the New Haven system,
who represented the New Haven system, who represented the New Haven system, goes this afternoon to prepare for argu ments in connection with the investiga- RANCHERS SELL

Mr. Homans said they would give the summing up of the testimony heard in this city before Charles A. Prouty, chairman of the commission, regarding the of the Angeles is today a public curb financial affairs of the road and that market. Scores of ranchers and produce and the wagon overturned at Central Trades and Labor Council today subthere would probably be some reference raisers are selling their goods directly made to the rates. The recommendations to consumers in an effort to reduce the of the commission will be reported to high cost of living.

said of the hearing which concluded kets in other public squares.

"Apparently everybody except those interested in the railroad itself is glad leveloped were open to the public."

lines, gave a detailed statement as to sented

Worcester Man Ready to Wage RARE CLEANLINESS ONE OF GOSHEN, IND., CHARACTERISTICS

City Has Fine Maple Trees, a Population Largely of Retired Farmer Class and Numerous Thrifty Concerns of Moderate Size, as Well as Good Shipping Facility

sus of 1910 Goshen was a city of theater. It is a city of much wealth, 8514 inhabitants. Today it has approx- most of which has been accumulated by imately 10,000 population and is far-manufacturers and retired farmers. Its T. Moriarty, president; William Kobs, famed for its beauty, together with the homes will compare favorably with those vice-president; James R. Crozier, treas-

numerous uncommon advantages it of found in localities much larger. tee. He plans to contest the argument fers as a place of permanent residence. It was in 1828-1829 that Goshen was Its first attraction for the stranger is settled, but it was not platted until 1831,



Sixth street, looking north from Madison street, in Goshen, Ind.

side the sidewalks are broad lawns, re- porated city and has progressed wondermarkably well kept, even on the corpo- fully as a community. Its first steam ration outskirts, and practically every railroad, the Lake Shore & Michigan thoroughfare has two lines of fine maple Southern, came in 1852. A north and five days thereafter the board is given trees, affording such remarkable shade south line, now the Michigan division of power to prescribe penalties which are that during the summer season Goshen the Big Four system, was built in 1870, resembles a genuine park.

public square, surrounding the court- acquired in 1888. Initial street car servhouse, and this square is beautifully ice was provided in 1896, and in 1898 the

The population of Goshen is free from unfortunate elements that often prove a How City Got Its Name hindrance to towns of small size. Prac- Two stories are related as to how the English language, and with few ex-

tunities for educating children along ap- the years of its existence it has kept nalism as an editor by publishing The social welfare committee has sent proved modern lines. Goshen College, a apace with the times, and its greatest L'Homme Libre, which will be devoted semi-religious institution, attracts many pride is in its homes. From the costly to opposing the policy of the President pass," and the Senate will probably to-day pass on the question of rejecting class and while the city is to some ex-tent dependent upon rural trade, there tages of a community several times its Senator Brennan will seek reconsider- is much in the way of industry. No ex- size and is without the serious faults on of the vote by which the Senate ceptionally large factories employ vast of the majority of large places for purnumbers of men, but there are many poses of family residence. Goshen's lo-Four and Goshen & Michigan branch 188 miles northeast. urban traction lines.

Goshen has a large and commodious dle West are not far distant.

the condition of the lines. The matter MOLDERS FORM of dividends was called to his attention. It had been in evidence previously that, just prior to payment of dividends, the New Haven had made loans to some of the trolley companies. He quoted figures to show that the roads in question had earned sufficient income to justify RAILROAD CASE had earned sufficient income to justify the payment of dividends and explained he note transactions by the fact that the roads were engaged in the expendi-Final Arguments to Be Made on ments and that for this the revenue was ture of considerable sums for better-Wednesday Before Interstate drawn upon. The general reconstruction vouchers were returned to the gen-Commerce Board-Finances to eral treasury of the system and accounted for the notes.

He said the Rhode Island and Connecticut companies showed a rapid increase in FINAL DECISION IN JUNE gross earnings and in the general development of both passenger and freight

John Hall Bowman, an expert account ant, who made audits in 1906, 1907 and partment, is working today on the brief 1908, gave explanations of the methods which is to be filed with the interstate of bookkeeping at that time, and testicommerce commission in relation to the fied that the combined method of ac-New England railroad hearing before counting for the whole system was sat-

AT CURB MARKET

LOST ANGELES-The historic Plaza

If the plan proves successful the city Before he left the city Mr. Brandeis will be asked to establish similar mar-

WASHINGTON-Representative Robto have had the facts brought out as erts of Massachusetts has been advised Many representatives of motor truck they have been by the extensive investi- by the navy department that 12 con- dealers, manufacturers and owners are Annie W. Shevlin, indicted on charges The House debate has raised the ques- in politics, and that the party charged gations of the accountants of the inter- demned Lee rifles have been ordered expected to attend the hearing of the United tion whether it ever would be possible with tariff legislation will proceed acstate commerce commission and especial given to the Winthrop Spanish War committee on roads and bridges at the States government by smuggling, apby that the hearings at which they were Veterans Association at the request of State House at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. peared in the United States district court pected of it. As the result of the debate or the subject. Chairman Underwood men who broke open with a pickage the Commander George H. Russell. The Senate bill 484, which calls for an in- office today and furnished bail. Corne-At the final, afternoon session Lucius rifles will come from the New York sta- creased registration fee for motor trucks lius G. Flynn, a Boston business man, board is apparently much more uncer- and Mr. Payne would reject the figures the Colpitts' Ticket Agency at 333 Wash-C. Storrs, vice-president of the New tion of the navy department and will be will be the subject of the hearing. The furnished \$5000 for Mr. Shevlin and tain than ever. Haven road, in charge of the trolley available as soon as the order is pre- motor truck interests throughout the Peter F. Donnelly of Somerville \$2500 for The Taft board, it is now recalled, did settled as the result of last week's de- in cash, leaving tickets of the face value

and the Goshen & Michigan branch of the In about the center of the town is a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern was first interurban line was obtained.

tically every resident speaks and reads Goshen took its name. One is that the ceptions English is used exclusively in pioneers thought it comparable with the the homes. Two newspapers are sup- Goshen of Egypt, regarding it as favored ported, and the citizens have a hand- land. The other says Oliver Crane, original some library, procured through Andrew inal land agent, came from Goshen, New York, and proposed the name in compliment to the Empire state town.

Goshen is governed conservatively and Goshen's schools offer excellent oppor- its people are conservative. During all will signalize his return to jour-

and some of the finest farms in the Mid-

TWO NEW BOARDS

WORCESTER, Mass. - Members of New England conference board of the International Iron Molders Union of America closed their sessions Sunday with the organizing of two divisions, to be known as the eastern New England conference board and the Connecticut Valley conference board.

The officers of the latter organization

are Charles T. Nevius of Taunton, president; Daniel Sullivan of Nashua, N. H .: William J. McSoley of Providence: William King of Lawrence, P. J. Scully of Portland, vice-presidents; Charles E. Anderson of Lowell, secretary-treasurer. Eugene L. Murphy of Norwood was chosen business agent and it was decided to have the next convention in Lowell. The officers of the Connecticut Valley conference board are William Haupt of Hartford, president; William Wilson of Ansonia, Patrick Canfield of Holyoke, D. A. Cocklin of Rutland. Vt. vice-presidents; John Kaveney of Springfield, secretary-treasurer, James Bridgeport, Conn., assistant. The first convention of this division will be held in Norwich, Conn.

HOSE WAGON UPSETS

NEEDHAM, Mass.-Ten call firemen of the local department were thrown employees, whose chief demand is for from hose wagon 2, when the axle broke a minimum wage for women, the United noon Sunday. Adolph Burmann was ployers in the hope of bringing about taken to his home in Charles River vil- an early settlement. The new demands lage. The wagon, which was on its way provide for a minimum wage of \$6 for to a brush fire on Grove street, in response to a still alarm, was demolished.

HEARING ON MOTOR TRUCKS FEE

state are said to be a unit in opposition. Mrs. Shevlin.

BOSTON C. L. U. TO HAVE ELABORATE PARADE SEPT. 1

Subject Is Placed in Hands of Committee-Demands of B. & M. Trackmen Are Discussed

Arrangements for a Labor day parade LITTLE CHANGE SEEN under the auspices of the Boston Central Labor Union have been placed in the hands of a committee consisting of James secretary; Miss Anna T. Bowen, John C. MacDonald, Frank H. McCarthy and rare cleanliness. The streets are straight, when it was selected as the seat of Elk. Arthur M. Huddell. The decision to get wide and in most instances paved. Out- hart county. In 1876 it became an incor- plans under way immediately came after a vote of the union Sunday to hold the

> At the meeting also, President Moriarty, Arthur M. Huddell and Michael P. White of the B. & M. Railroad Freight Handlers Union 5572 were elected as a special committee to give all assistance possible to the striking railroad trackmen of the Boston North station and terminal division of the Boston & Maine

The men's demands, which will be discussed at a meeting today, are in part as follows: All who have been employed six months

and over shall be paid \$2 a day. New men shall be paid for the first three months \$1.80 a day; then \$1.90 a day until the \$2 a day wage begins with the completion of six months' service.

The hours of labor shall be from a. m. to 6 p. m., except on Saturdays when eight hours shall constitute a day's work without reduction of pay.

Assistant foremen shall be paid a uni form rate of \$2.50 a day, 10 hours to constitute a day's work, except on Satur days, when they shall work eight hours. Promotion of trackmen in the third division yard limits shall be governed by

form the same. When men who have worked six months are transferred from other sections of the road to the third division yard limits, and vice versa, they shall be paid the same rate as the six months' men in the third division yard limits.

M. CLEMENCEAU PRESIDENT'S FOE. AGAIN IS EDITOR structure of the bill.

LONDON-Tomorrow M. Clemenceau

PASSAIC FALLS

NEW YORK-Paterson, N. J., is soon thrifty concerns of moderate size. Ship cation is such that it is easy to reach to lose the "great falls of the Passaic the bill will be sent to the finance comping facilities are very satisfactory, in the populous centers, Chicago being 112 river" for the waters which have tumcluding the Lake Shore & Michigan miles west, Toledo 123 miles east, In- bled picturesquely over the high ledge of session of it for a week or 10 days, per-The House passed the resolve providing Southern, Michigan division of the Big dianapolis 188 miles south and Detroit rocks are to be led through a tunnel to feeting the amendments above alluded to. a power house and made to turn turbines. Then it will be reported to the Senate, steam roads, and the Chicago, South Bend The immediate territory surrounding instead of delight the eye. This change and the debate in that body will begin. & Northern Indiana and Winona Inter- the city is rich for agricultural purposes, is being wrought by the Society for The bill will get through the House after engineer for this company.

On the upper side or right bank of the Democratic caucus for about 10 days.

CHURCH SOCIETY IN ANNIVERSARY

ipate in the celebration of the twentyorganization in this city. The opening services will be held tonight.

In the Second Reformed church, which this evening.

STORE STRIKERS MODIFY PLEAS

BUFFALO, N. Y.-Having taken charge of the strike of department store

women, \$12 for men and \$5 for bundle boys and girls. Stores were opened this experts all the necessary facts. The tariff for revenue only. morning.

SHEVLINS FURNISH BAIL

Terence L. Shevlin and his wife, they had control of Congress.

HOUSE TO RUSH THROUGH REST OF TARIFF BILL

With Wool Schedule Disposed of fields. It is to have its scope broadened. fluencing the President to any great ex-

WASHINGTON-With the wool sched. Wilson. Wednesday night.

voted upon when the free list is under for the development of American trade would be. discussion. It is upon this change in the existing law that the possible bolt of a ILLINOIS COLONY few of the Democrats, most notably the Ohio group, will come. It is believed there will not be more than a score of Democrats who will refuse to vote for

Debate of the tariff under the fiveminute rule, which took all the time of the House last week, has thrown new the weak points of it, and will be of a minor or under any other disability. great value to the finance committee of The Senate has passed the Hay bill, secretary and Mr. Curtis, the collector decided the Senate is to make.

of it the new tariff law will undoubtedly appropriation made by the Assembly. be a better law than otherwise would seniority of service and ability to per-

It was a compliment to the leadership PRIMARY LAW have been possible. and growing prestige of Chairman Underwood that the assaults of the week did not result in amendment of the bill in the House. No matter what the minor

political repartee, which in spots was ernor Sulzer's direct primary bill. very good. The ablest speeches on the bill, however, are expected in the Senate, for in that body there will be an incen-

tive. The bill will be open at all times to amendment, without restrictions of any kind, and the senator who can pre-

After reaching the Senate this week

Passaic river above the falls a canal is How long the Senate will be in passbeing blasted through the rock by which ing it is not known, but the belief of tion are the wage and working rules re. The actual work of removing rubbish a flume will carry the water to the Democratic leaders is that six weeks quests. turbine wheels of the power house, where should be ample. That would mean the a 5000-horsepower plant will be built passage of the bill in the Senate by NEW HAMPSHIRE MARINES BACK department. The department of health, at the base of the falls. This will about the middle of June. After that supply power to the mills along the will come the conference committee's raceway and afterward the water will work, which should not last longer than be returned to the pool below. This a week or two, assuming that the Sendiversion of the water through the ate amendments, as is now being flume and power plant will necessarily planned, are to be made after consuldiminish the flow over the falls. At tation with the House leaders. A prohigh water it will be appreciable and gram of this kind would send the bill during the dry seasons no water will be to the White House by about the first of July, and the time ought not to be beyond the middle of July, even after making allowances for unforeseen de-

lays in the Senate. The last hope of men who are opposwestern states. To begin with, the num- bay their home. fifth anniversary of the founding of the ber of senators attending the conference was only four or five, whereas it had of collecting trade statistics at home been expected that at least a dozen and abroad, and its report on wool was ENCINEERS TESTS TO BE HELD would be on hand. In the next place, was the scene of the first chapter meet- the President gave not a sign. directly ing in 1888, Dr. Rufus W. Miller, the or indirectly, that he would favor any founder, will deliver the principal address changes in the wool and the sugar sched-

> This means the acceptance of those unless a revolt of western and southabout, and at present the signs of a revolt are not promising.

Progressives replied that the Republicans Discussion of the 'ariff board will no ciples for which the rad flag stands, ac-

much important work in the direction bate in the House

SECRETARY REDFIELD PLANS TO DEVELOP FOREIGN TRADE

ment of commerce is to be the Wilson the secretary. substitute for "dollar diplomacy" in developing America's trade in the foreign from their home communities is not in-Democratic Leaders Expect to It is to be made all that its name im- tent. Recently the Ohio delegation Turn Underwood Measure voted to promoting trade both at home that they did not believe he was fully Over to Senate by Wednesday and abroad. The plans of Secretary Red-informed on the qualifications of Dr. D. field to remove all suspicion that the C. Gentsch of New Philadelphia, who department is a political adjunct and to wants to be named as commissioner of have it at the right hand of every American business man in extending his trade. Mr. Gentsch in the department of the have the full sympathy of President interior but the petitions favoring him

ule disposed of late Saturday, the Payne The President made this fact plain amendment for the present schedule los. today in his regular Monday meeting that he believed it a very easy matter urer; G. Harry Dunderdale, assistant ing by a vote of 193 to 74, the House conference with the Washington correst to get signatures to a petition and that expected today to rush through the read. po idents. He expressed sympathy with many who signed did not mean what ing of the remainder of the measure and the plans of the American chambers of they wrote. He favors to some extent turn it over to the Senate not later than commerce and said that its purposes were making public the names of indorsees of a laudable nature. He and Secretary but does not believe that plan, indorsed Free raw wool is not in schedule K, Redfield conferred for nearly an hour by certain Progressive leaders, would the so-called wool schedule and will be later in the day and comprehensive plans be the absolute remedy they claim it

WASHINGTON-The federal depart- at home and abroad were explained by

continue to roll it

The President today made

BILL PASSED WITH ITS AMENDMENT

and important light on the tariff situa- for consideration by the House commit- cessor to Edwin 1. Curtis, collector of tion, and in this respect it differs widely tee on appropriations, having passed the the port of Boston, whose resignation from the general debate of the week Senate with an amendment which tree has been accepted by the treasury debefore, which contributed little of inter- vents any person being sent to the col- partment, according to Secretary Me-Taking up the bill item by item, the ony without his consent, if he is an Adoo, who returned from New York todebate of the past week has thrown adult; or without the consent of his day light both on the strong points and on parent, guardian or conservator if he is resignation which passed between the

the Senate in the framing of the two establishing a joint legislative commishundred or more amendments that it has sion to investigate and report on the operation of how an other states, to in-This has been the chief value of the vestigate the administration of any defive-minute debate, which both Republi- partment of the state government and arising from such an action on his part cans and Democrats admit, and because to investigate the expenditures of any

PASSAGE URGED that this appointment be made before

NEW YORK-"If the Governor calls CHELSEA DRAW inaccuracies, the House Democrats have an extra session of the Legislature, determined to abide by the decision of enough Democrats should join with the their caucus and put the bill up to the Republicans to pass the proposals con-Senate in precisely the form it had when tained in the Republican bills and the the caucus approved it. None of the Governor's bills, with the exception of ing made to have the Chelsea, Mass. Senate amendments will alter the general the abolition of the state conventions," drawbridge kept closed during rush Interest in the five-minute debate also by William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the was due to the spirited colloquies bereads a statement issued Sunday night tween members, and to some of the failure of the Legislature to pass Gov. H. Bixby, chief of the engineers corps,

a chance to get a majority of the members to agree with him. This stimulus fire in the most thickly wooded part is the result of much complaint that the was lacking at the House, owing to the of the reservation. The fire started near bridge had not been obsering rush hour caucus agreement to pass the bill as Middle road and burned over about an regulations, and that persons going to acre of ground before the signal corps work in the city were frequently Metropolitan park police officers and volunteers led by Sergt. Edward M. NEW YORK PLANS Brawley checked its progress.

"L" UNION PLANS CONFERENCE

Instruction on several points which Establishing Useful Manufacturing, a about two weeks of debate-one week representatives of the Boston Street Carcorporation which was incorporated in under the general rules and one week men's Union and the Boston Elevated 1791. John H. Cooke is the hydraulic under the five-minute rule. Prior to Company Wednesday will be given to liminary steps in the movement have that the bill had been considered by the day to the special subcommittee of the been taken by the Babies' Welfare Assounion at a meeting of the executive ciation and other private organizations, board. The questions under considera- which are co-operating in the campa'n.

> PORTSMOUTH, N. H.-Nearly 100 marines from the navy yard barracks, naval prison and the prison ship southery, who were hurried to Guantanamo several weeks ago in anticipation of trouble with Mexico, in charge of Capt. Hill, U. S. M. C., arrived here Sunday, having come from Guantanamo on the U. S. S. Prairie.

made to the American Congress.

have time to complete it. But the work and \$1200 to \$1500 per annum, respecschedules by the Senate, it is expected, of the board came to naught-for two tively, are to be held at several cities reasons: Having been appointed by a throughout the state on May 21, 1913, western Democratic senators should come Republican President, the board was according to an announcement made by tagged by the Democrats as partizan; the United States civil service commisand, second, the Democrats coming into sion. Several sharp passages occurred be control of Congress, insisted on making tween Republicans and Progressives their own investigations. In other while the tariff board matter was be words, the Taft board was condemned fore the House last week. The Re- by the Democrats as leaning toward of the world, the union of all mankind publicans argued in favor of a board, protection, when they desired statistics in relation of peace and love, equal jusand revision after it had ascertained by that would assist them in preparing a tice to all at home and the extinction

were not sincerely in favor of the board, doubt continue in Congress, and certain cording to Morrison I. Swift in an ador they would have provided for it while other things will also continue, among dress at the Humanist Forum, in Frankthem these: That the tariff will remain lin Union yesterday afternoon. of a Wilson board. This much seems ington street, yesterday, and took \$1875

MR. CURTIS ASKS TO BE RELIEVED BEFORE JUNE 15

SPRINGFIELD, III. Senate bill 132 WASHINGTON No consideration has (the epileptic colony bill) is now ready been given to the appointment of a suc-

> administration had it not been for the detection of smuggling at the port, and the possibility of a misunderstanding

> The resignation of the collector is to become effective upon the appointment of his successor, and Mr. Curtis has urged the middle of June, if possible

CLOSING SOUGHT

and an investigation is being made. The request is that the bridge be kept closed from 6 o'clock a. m. to 8:30 a. m., and MEDFORD, Mass .- The prompt ac- under no circumstances, except emertion of a detachment of the signal corps, gency, to be opened during these hours. M. V. M., in the Middlesex Fells near It is especially specified that no empty Border road about 11:30 this morning tugs or vessels be allowed to pass

SPRING CLEANING

NEW YORK-The first big spring will come up at a conference between cleaning in this city will begin on May 12 and continue until May 16. The preand dirt will be done by a force of men under the direction of the street cleaning the police department, the tenement house department and the fire department will furnish men to distribute no-

tices and inspect premises this week. EXPRESS CARS FOR STONEHAM.

Express service on the through Stoneham care running to Sullivan square by way of the Fellsway in morning and afternoon rush hour period NAVY MANEUVERS LOOKED FOR | Will be maugurated by today. will be inaugurated by the Boston NEWPORT, R. I.-Naval officers are Through Stoneham cars leaving Spot planning maneuvers between United Pond for Sullivan Square between 6:20 ing free wool and free sugar was des- States battleships and submarines day and 8:20 a. m. will display "car full" READING, Pa.-Members of the troyed last week as the result of the and night during the summer, while the signs, and after passing Charles street Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip from conference between President Wilson battleships of the Atlantic fleet and the will not stop for passengers. Between many states came here today to particand certain Democratic senators from submarines are making Narragansett 5:20 and 6:20 p. m., through Stoneham cars leaving Sullivan square will not stop before reaching Charles street.

probably the ablest of the kind ever Competitive examinations for the position of government drainage engineer The report on cotton was less valu- and assistant drainage engineer at salaries able, but only because the board did not ranging from \$1600 to \$2000 per annum

MORRISON I. SWIFT SPEAKS

Universal brotherhood, the federation of war and war machines are the prin-

POLICE-SEEK SAFE BREAKERS

of \$5000 scattered about the floor.

THE . HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

CHARMEUSE AND EPONGE GOWN

Front closing with simulated buttonholes

COMBINATIONS of smooth materials with rough are among the smartest of all things this spring, and this gown of charmeuse and eponge can be utilized both for street and for indoor wear. If liked, a little chemisette can be worn. The front closing, the panel of the skirt and the overlapping edges are all smart features. The trimming of buttons and *imulated buttonholes is fashionable. too. The sleeves that are set in at the long shoulder line are fitted with darts at the inner elbows that allow freedom.

The skirt is made in four pieces with wedge-shaped panel at the front. There are scams at the sides only, for at the front and back the edges are overlapped. Figured foulard would be most attractive combined with plain color, or two-toned eponge would be pretty, and cotton crepe is perfectly suited to the

For the medium size, the waist will require 354 yards of material 27, 214 yards 36 or 44 inches wide, with 3/8 yard 27 inches wide for the collar and cuffs; the skirt will require 5 yards 27, 33, yards 36 or 25% yards 44 inches wide, with 5% yard 27 inches wide for the

The pattern of the blouse (7707) is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure: of the skirt (7708) from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. They can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago,

DRIED-UP CHEESE

A good way to use up cheese that has become dry is to grate it, add a piece of butter, and cream if you have it: to moisten it stir with a fork until it becomes creamy and you will have some thing delicious. If you do not have



FEATURE OF NEW MILLINERY

Paint brush an aid in giving color

Have you ever thought of using the made so attractive. from orange taffeta by covering pieces touch. of silk. You wish to give another touch There will be used many wired ones. of color to the pretty spheres. Through like with water colors paint a deep orange or red spot around the center. The silk or bias folds of taffeta. On the top of by four inches) in small cubes and bag in the colors paint a deep orange bag and hang up. I always put my or bias folds of taffeta. On the top of by four inches in small cubes and bag into a lembellishing soft-toned backgrounds. In rown hemp holding a band of golden field. brown velvet ribbon which ends in wired Necktie bows are made by folding few grains pepper. Add one and one-half

ent from taffeta. The circular pieces of or tightening is necessary for this kind glazed silver-skinned onions. Veal may silk are modified in several curved lines, of tailored bowl and a conventional rose is made by but. Buckram or serim can be cut out in

Leaves of dull-green taffeta can be cluster of ribbon loops in place.

of the spring and summer millinery For instance, suppose a quaint nosegay by and then comb with a coarse comb. will restore any lost luster to the fur, dominant color, but it isn't necessary to is the character of the ornaments used pattern uses little pink button roses and Brushes, I find, rub the dust into the says the Modern Priscilla. to trim the many varieties of hats. If lavender forget-me-nots in clusters, Make fur and are apt to mat down the soft Now that the furs are perfectly clean white figured papers are all right, for you can give the stamp of handwork to larger roses of the exact shade of silk. under fur. If the first cleaning does and well aired they are ready to store. then there is more white than blue, and your hat you will be saving many Add tiny ribbon forget-me-nots and echo not take all of the dirt out, repeat the Many housekeepers use the naphthalin or a bedroom with such a paper and white the bunches that the weaver's art has process until they are clean. Then let moth balls; others prefer their own pre-

pose you have made a cluster of berries is another way to give an exclusive in blue tissue paper, which will prevent enough to have a cedar chest half of or a darker Chinese blue. Baby blue is a

of cotton wadding with circular pieces | Hat ornaments of ribbon are legion. the center of each one sew a clove. Then shields. The wired pompon is very good. will allow the paint to run out in ir- this is a cluster of loops, overlapping, like try out. To two tablespoons of the pork. regular lines, which give a wonderful ef- the petals of a rosebud. It should be fat add three tablespoons flour and stir small bag that I lay on top of the furs, down you can use on the petals of a rosebud. feet. With handmade leaves of apple made full and of stiff silk. It carries out until well blended; then pour on gradu- as many of the moth preventives are green silk this ornament would be suffi- a jaunty line of a tricorne or military fally, while stirring constantly, one cup cient beauty for a hat of chocolate- turban without deserting the ribbon milk. Bring to the boiling-point and sea-

son with one-half teaspoon salt and a straight silk with the ends meeting and cups cold roast pork, cut in small cubes. place them all in it and then seal greens and bronze-greens and sage-Another effective method of handwork in the opposite direction placing on a and when thoroughly heated, add pork is used in millinery. Flat silk roses are strap or buckle of silk. No drawing in scraps. Serve with masked potatoes and be used in place of pork.

tonholing the edges with coarse silk to any required shape and covered with match in color. These lines are contin- linen, silk or any loose mesh. On this chicken, yeal or lamb; there should be ued in toward the center, where a cro- you can work in wool, silk or beads any one cup. Add one tablespoon cream, one cheted flower of silk or wool is fastened. This is made by simply crocheting a chain and joining, then using the single crochet stitch around it, tightening it the effect is frequently bright enough to be conditions of the effect is frequently bright enough to be conditions of the effect is frequently bright enough to be conditions or a hat. A

ured ribbon that is used on your hat, hat. Try it, if you doubt its effect,

PROTECTED

WASTE-PIPES

IN MY laundry the waste-pipes I seemed to be continually getting stopped up with waste, and it took considerable time as well as patience to pick this waste out, writes a contributor to the Woman's Mag-

When the plumber happened to be at the house I spoke to him of the matter, and he took a piece of copper wire screening, such as is used for screening windows, and cut from it some small round disks that would just fit into the top of the drainage holes.

Now when they become covered with lint and waste it is very easy to take a pin, lift them out and replace them again. Lalso use a set of these screens for my bathroom, and we never have to call the plumber in to fix stopped-up

ments that are clean.

WHEN SELECTING WALL PAPER Points on choice and effect of colors

shiny atmosphere, of its smiling look of or flame red, as you prefer. prosperity. But-there are yellows and Orange, pure and simple, is a magnifiget away from that!

a most versatile color; it is a hundred that makes one appreciate the gift of things; you cannot mix blues recklessly eyes! and expect harmony.

it has a creamy tone, it is suave and wood, but usually brown is not a pleasant gracious, just the color for a painted wall color in paper. that is to be broken into large paneled spaces by a narrow molding.

of the cheer of sunshine, and the proper color for the walls of the family living

Important that they be cleaned first

cleaned and aired. Moths love dirt and with a clean cloth and finally brush.

at the fur storage house. For many left out of blue paper.

removed, and for several days see that well and comb.

they are exposed to the warm sunshine.

For white or light-colored furs use pow-

TRIED RECIPES

MEAT CAKES

YELLOW is the pleasantest of all wall room. If it is deeper, with a leaning colors, writes Ruby Ross Goodnow toward orange, it will be superb in a in the Delineator. Books have been writ- darkened north room, with heavy brown ten in its praise, of its aristocratic influ- furniture and much cream paint and musence in city drawing rooms, of its sun- lin and an occasional splash of coral red,

vellows! I once knew a man who pro- cent color, but it should be used spartested that blue was blue; you couldn't ingly. A cream bowl of orange flowers and green leaves against an orange-Now every woman knows that blue is vellow wall-that is one of the things

Gray and tan are good wall colors, but Yellow also has to be handled with they absorb the light most extravagantly. careful thought and consideration. If I like brown walls when they are paneled

There is a dark brown paper (Japanese of course) that is lovely in texture, soft and changing and shadowy and not very chough to eat, smiling and gay and full expensive, but the ordinary brown papers is much pleasanter.

Gray papers are charming in south rooms. I saw a wonderful room lately PUTTING AWAY FAMILY FURS with walls covered with gray Japanese grass cloth, woodwork stained a silvergray and ceiling covered with that silvered Japanese paper that is so indescribably lovely.

PROVIDED proper precautions are used them turning yellow. Ermine, white fox There was much color in the room, in furs may be as well kept at home as and pale silver squirrel should never be small things, but the effect of it was as refreshing and cooling as a group of years I have kept valuable furs and Caracul, Astrakhan and sealskin are silver birches in a deep wood.

have never had a moth invade them. best cleaned with hot bran. Spread the Brown and buff and cream and tan One thing is imperative, furs must bran on a large dish and put into the have been the well-bred friends of homenever be put away filled with dust and oven until quite hot, then sprinkle makers for years, but gray has just redirt, and so before you fill them with thickly on the fur, and rub with a flancently come into its own. Gold papers moth balls, etc., see that they are well nel pad. Shake and beat gently, rub are sometimes good, when they are made by orientals, but domestic gold paper usuare not so much inclined to seek gar- To clean coney or musquash, use fine ally has a greenish tinge and blackens sawdust moistened with benzine. Sprinunpleasantly with years.

In cleaning furs do not be too vigorous. kle and rub backwards and forwards. The gold leaf and silver leaf papers Never hang them on a clothesline to Beaver and squirrel may be cleaned by of Japan are very beautiful and are much beat, rather lay them on a flat surface being sprinkled with powdered starch, used by artists for covering ceilings and and gently pound until the dust has been Rub the starch into the fur. Shake screens and occasionally for walls, but gold leaf papers must be used with dis-Water will not harm the coarser furs crimination, and the hangings used with If the furs are very much soiled they such as are used for carriage and auto- it must be carefully chosen.

should be sent to the cleaner. However, mobile rugs, robes or for floor rugs. Blue is the nicest color in the world, really good results may be had at home. They may be scrubbed with hot soap but it is not for walls. It is too precious suds, using pure white soap, and after a color for large spaces. Blue hangings dered magnesia or flour. Rub this gently being dried comb with a coarse comb. and porcelains, and gray or tan or cream into the fur and let it lie for a day. Short dark furs, if not too soiled, may or buff or sage green walls, and rugs with ONE of the most attractive features Copy the colors and flowers, if you can.

| Copy the colors and flowers are considered by sponging with alcohol, and hot commeal rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commeal rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commeal rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commeal rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commeal rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commeal rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commeal rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commeal rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commeal rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commeal rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commeal rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commean rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commean rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commean rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and hot commean rubbed into the pelt of the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and the spring and support will be cleaned by sponging with alcohol, and the spring and spr spread it out on your walls. Blue-andthem air for a day or two before putting ventives, red pepper, cedar chips, tar tains would be as sweet as a spring paint brush when any peculiar color ef- Duplicating the flowers of silk, chiffon away and be sure, when putting away, if paper, camphor, etc., all of which are morning. Blue when used as a house fect is desired yet hard to obtain? Sup- or ribbon in the regular bought flowers the furs are white, that they are wrapped good. Of course, if you are fortunate color should always be a soft gray blue

your trouble is solved, for moths will feeble color for decorative purposes. not go near cedar. Lacking this, how. The strong greens and the strong redsever, fill your furs with your especial are best left outdoors. There nature preventive and, after boxing them, wrap takes care of them and masses other in newspapers, for moths hate printers' greens with them.

inclined to discolor the fur. If you have of green, but it must be the right green. The outdoor greens are only suitable for sunshiny rooms that are to be treated a sheet, and after wrapping your furs as outdoor rooms. For interiors bluegreens and black-greens are best. They should be used as blue is used, with some softer color for background.

MAGPIE EFFECT

Chop remnants of cold cooked turkey, the bags being then covered with heavy One of the new flat Robespierre colcotton. Fur rugs, after cleaning, should lars shows a design of French knots be wrapped in newspapers, covered with and padded knots in the modish magtar paper, and heavy unbleached cloth pie effect, says the Spokane Chronicle. and laid on the attic floor, or where It is finished with a double frill of they will have as little creasing as pos- shadow lace. A collar and cuff set obsible. Remember, that no preventive served was worked in blue and black will save your furs if there be left in floss. Large padded knots were done in the fur a single moth when it is put blue and outlined in black, while the away; for this reason the furs should scallop was done in both shades. The

Fine when baked with generous addition of sugar

MARKETING ECONOMY TAUGHT to the boiling point and season with one-balf teaspoon salt and a few grains per-balf teaspoon salt a says the Newark News. Make a rich with sweetened cream. sugar and water syrup, cooking with A rhubarb betty made quite the same pineapple, one-quarter of a pound of it a few pieces of orange peel. String as the well known brown betty, save that same amount of money. Each was buy domestic economy at school, and that the pineapple syrup and one teaspoonful kettle; cook until the rhubarb is clear sweetened and thickened with cornand tender and then remove with a starch. Put the sugar, butter and milk in a skimmer. Put the rhubarb into a glass girl had theories and the benefit of in- for several meals. She read her list over saucepan to boil; remove the pan from dish and continue with the cooking of pounds of sugar to every two po struction in domestic economy a: taught carefully. Then she bought judiciously the fire and stir in the flour; replace the

an old chest or an old trunk, line it with

tar paper, which comes at about 5 cents

In wrapping your garments see that

spoiled by the bending of the hairs.

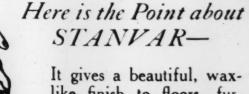
Fur coats are best hung in tar bags,

pan on the fire and cook for eight min- is cooked pour the syrup over the rhu- the juice and rind of a lemon, a cupful tablespoonful of gelatin, dissolved in utes, stirring all the time. Remove barb and let it get very cold before of seeded raisins, half a pound of chopped half a cupful of boiling water. Color with a cloth. A lamb's wool duste almonds and half a pound of chopped with a little red vegetable coloring mat- should be extremely light. There should To make rhubarb jam, allow a pound and pour into a wet mold. Serve cold.

stir occasionally, skimming well. Cook

pound and a half of sugar and the rind

sugar. Turn over this half of the soaked Rhubarb dainty is a delicious dessert. to September.



like finish to floors, furniture and woodwork, but because it's free from wax, it cannot become slippery, streaky or spotted.

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It's the easiest thing in the world to apply. Simply saturate a cloth with



rub it thoroughly onto the surface, allow it a short time to dry and the result is much finer than can possibly be secured through the old-fashioned laborious method necessary in using wax.

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The Monitor's Position

Reinforced

The steady raising of newspaper standards is most encouraging to all who appreciate and support clean journalism. There are many ways in which this rising to higher journalistic ideals is evidenced. Recently a newspaper of influence and owned by

one of the most prominent publishers in one of the largest Eastern cities discontinued its Sunday comic supplement, a department which is supposed to be a strong means of increasing the circulation, preferring to make " a more worthy appeal to the intelligence and good taste" of its readers through features of greater value. And this is but one of many

At the present time there is a bill before Congress, sponsored by a prominent Senator, the purpose of which is to make it unlawful to publish the details of crime, accidents and tragedies, and though the passage of this law may be delayed, its effect MUST be felt. As the cleanest, leading exponent of clean journalism, the Monitor's share in the elevation of journalism, by example and by effort, may also be approximated.

the rhubarb and then cut it in two-inch rhubarb is substituted for the apples, is To make this, put half a cupful of wa- TREATMENT OF lengths. Drop enough of these pieces in excellent. It is served with a hot sauce ter into a saucepan with four large ture boil for five minutes, then add to A conserve of rhubarb calls for two it a pound of sliced and peeled rhubarb. A vast amount of harm is done by iz and fold it into the rhubarb mixture

SOW FLAXSEED

For a bare spot on your lawn, where with a soft sponge, just like fine furni For a rhubarb marmalade, allow a neither grass nor flowers will grow read- ture, and then polished with any goo ily, sow flaxseed broadcast, first having furniture polish. the spot well spaded, says the Ladies' forms of dull finish cannot be cleaned school pupils bear out his statement that bakeries. All these things should be con- apple syrup, one-half a cupful of water, of water for four hours. Butter a cas- stand for 24 hours, Then pour off the Home Journal. Keep it watered for a they must be rewaxed. A light wa one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half a serole or pudding dish, and cover the juice and boil it for three quarters of an few weeks and you will soon have a bed should be used, quite thin, Any zoo teaspoonful of vanilla extract and one bottom with a layer of peeled rhubarb hour. Add the fruit and boil for 10 of flourishing little green plants, all floor wax will do, if diffuted a little wit Keep a lump of camphor in the drawer tablespoonful of cornstarch. Stir till it cut in small pieces. Grate a little orange minutes. Put in jars and seal when feathery, and dotted with small pale turpentine, or there are various sorts blue blossoms that will last from July so-called "craft" wax on the market a

PICTURE FRAMES

Gilt frames should never be dusted never be the slightest rubbing.

Once a year these frames should washed by a competent gilder and ra lacquered. A frame so treated will lool much better and last much longer tha if neglected.

Polished wood frames can be washe

Waxed frames and those with other ready prepared for the purpose.

Children in schools learning about food values A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD schoolgirl from the school she attends. She exand a middle-aged woman went plained that she always did her mother's cupful of milk, four tablespoonfuls of marketing together. They each had the marketing now that she was studying sugar, three eggs, two fablespoonfuls of the syrup to make a single layer in the made of the juice of the cooked rhubarb is clear another with company to the syrup to make a single layer in the made of the juice of the cooked rhubarb is clear another with company to the syrup to make a single layer in the made of the juice of the cooked rhubarb is clear another with company to the syrup to make a single layer in the made of the juice of the cooked rhubarb is clear another with company to the syrup to make a single layer in the made of the juice of the cooked rhubarb is clear another with company to the syrup to make a single layer in the made of the juice of the cooked rhubarb is clear another with company to the syrup to make a single layer in the made of the juice of the cooked rhubarb is clear another with company to the syrup to make a single layer in the made of the juice of the cooked rhubarb is clear another with company to the syrup to make a single layer in the made of the juice of the cooked rhubarb is clear another with company to the syrup to make a single layer in the made of the juice of the cooked rhubarb is clear another with company to the syrup to make a single layer in the made of the juice of the cooked rhubarb is clear.

Each wished to economize. The young marketing trip would last the family by Frank A. Rexford, instructor at Eras- and justifies her purchases by this exmus Hall high school, Brooklyn, N. Y. planation: The woman had years of practical ex-

purchased by the housekeeper would

the majority of people buy only filling, sidered when buying."

The young people of today are learning food values;

One Erasmus Hall schoolgirl lives or closet where silver is kept; it is a boils and cooks for 10 minutes, and serve peel over it and sprinkle generously with cold. with her mother and sisters not far material aid in preventing tarnish.

tigations made by Mr. Rexford's high than to buy the bread furnished by saucepan two tablespoonfuls of the pine- sert. Soak a cupful of tapioca in a quart rhubarb cut in pieces. Let the mixture

ing daily supplies for a family of five, what she should order on that day's of vanilla extract.

"I suppose it seems strange that I perience in presiding over a household. should have bought suet, but butter, you the eggs, one by one, stirring each in Steamed rhubarb is tasty. After peel-An analysis of the two market reports, know, costs at an average 40 cents a thoroughly; then add the pineapple cut ing the rhubarb, cut it in small pieces thick like a marmalade. as compiled by Mr. Rexford, says the pound. Suct may be bought for 10 cents up in small dice, the syrup and the ex- and put into a double boiler, with half New York World, shows that the food a pound and, when it is tried out, can tract. Whip the whites of the eggs to as much sugar as there is fruit; cook of sugar and the rind of half a lemon purchased by the schoolgirl would am be used very nicely for cooking. Suet froth, and add them last and very gently. until the rhubarb is very soft. Then to every pound of fruit. Boil slowly and ply nourish one person for 20 days. That is just about as nourishing as butter. Pour the whole in a plain mold, but-Chuck steak also has more nourishment tered inside and dusted with sugar; Rhubarb cut into small pieces and put till it is as thick as one likes to have supply nourishment for one person only than other beef; besides that, it is much cover with a buttered paper, and steam in a casserole, with generous layers of it, These facts merit consideration. Are nourishing than wheat flour bread. It is Serve with syrup sauce.

cheaper. Again, oatmeal bread is more gently for one and one-quarter hours. sugar, is excellent baked, covered in the over. cheaper. Again, oatmeal bread is more you buying food or only filling? Inves. much cheaper to make one's own bread To make the syrup sauce, mix in a Rhubarb tapioca is a very good des- of a lemon to two pounds of the peeled

down to indicate petals. You will find be sufficient ornamentation for a hat. A spoon water, and dried bread crumbs, this very easy and effective, says a New wing shape of this hand-embroidered or-York Sun writer.

Spoon water, and until well browned and saute in butter, until well browned on both sides. Remove to hot platter Leaves of dulf-green taffeta can be emister of ribbon loops in place.

The content of ribbon loops in place, and pour around one cup white sauce, to which has been added, just before serving time, one-third cup celery, cut in small pieces, crosswise of stalks. Garnish

Three or four lace, mechlin and fine tulle are wired small pieces, crosswise of stalks. Garnish of these placed flat under a rose or a and gathered in under an oval body. with celery tips. For the white sauce little wreath of silk flowers will add Color is added it spots of bright silk. with color, add two This kind of ornament is poised among tablespoons flour, and stir until well A very good idea is to study the fig- the flowers that encircle a garden party blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one cup milk. Bring

PINEAPPLE PUDDING

One-quarter of a pound of canned

from the fire, add the volks of serving.

fround the pudding .-- Ladies Wor'd.

THERE are several ways of cooking tapioca and dot with butter. Put in an-



Currency Plan Indorsed Senator Works for Wage Regulation

Sponsor for Monetary Reform Measure as Soon as It Is Got Into Satisfactory Shape

willing to have the country understand the Governor. that he will be sponsor for the currency measure, just as he is now putting amendments were voted down.

The hill practically cure an agreement among party leaders of continuous lease of lands to aliens, ing bill now awaiting Governor Johnson's as to the essential principles to underthe time it is ready for introduction in

tariff bill, but later on, when the bill administration victory. has been perfected, the Republicans will be invited to the committee meetings.

the adjournment of the present session, so that the work of education may go on during the recess before the regular ses-

Discussions have already gone far bill, while the Democrats will get as at whose head is Senator O'Gorman of tional monetary commission.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma, chairman making up his mind. Senator Owen thinks that would insure a still greater tightening of the control before making up his mind.

Senator Owen thinks that would insure before making up his mind.

Setts has issued a statement. in which he says he does not regard Mr. Gardner as a proper person to fill the position vaalready exercised by Wall street on the finances of the country. The Bank of England is directed, not by bankers, but by business men, Senator Owen says, mins of Iowa, introduced on Thursday.

The anti-trust bill of Senator Cumpers," said Mr. Greene, "I was not aware of the aspirations of my colleague, Mr. In the ment in the interests of commerce.

of the preliminaries of the hearings that and the reason for it. will be held on the currency question.

Panama Canal Tolls

The vote in the interoceanic canals of the free tolls provision of the Panama canal act, is being rather widely taken as indicating that there is somewhat less chance in the present Congress than in the last one for the favorable consideration of the repeal

proposition. As the result of the decision reached by the Senate committee, the canal will be open for traffic, and American ships will in the protest against free tolls made organization in 1912. by the British government.

Root bill by a vote of 13 to 1. In the last session the same bill was laid aside by the same committee by a vote of to 3, and the change now is probably gained any new converts in the new mittee this evening at 6 o'clock. Senate committee, but on the contrary Nathaniel J. Young, in charge of ath-

was interrupted by the retirement of the in operation last year. ward Grey, the British foreign minister, is still in office, and it will now be to Requests of the trainmen employed on Secretary Bryan, instead of to Secretary Bryan, instead of the Secretary Bryan, instead of tary Knox, that he will address himself. railroads were discussed yesterday at a two others escaped. The rescued were may be done by one man as well as by no higher wages than the unprotected The exact position of Mr. Bryan and conference, between General Superintentaken from the water by R. J. Woodke many. It is not within the prohibitions ones, and the wages paid bear no fair 890,000,000 acres of farms worth of road hauling 75 per cent. of President Wilson on the free tolls dent Ray of the Boston & Maine and and I. Wallec of 39 Wall street. question has not been disclosed.

It was originally understood, on appar- managers of the eastern railroads who Pacific Railway Company will replace ferred to the judiciary committee. Pre- because of the protective tariff, thus en- of traction for horse power, with a I am aware. In my opinion, roads are of ently good grounds, that the President inclined to the Root bill, but during the wee; it was said in his behalf that

Mr. Wilson Ready to Stand GOV. JOHNSON TO SIGN BILL; JAPAN READY TO PROTEST

REVIEW OF CONGRESS by the Senate and House as soon as tion taken by the Japanese government and TARIFF IS DISCUSSED the interstate commerce committee of the Senate under a resolution providing with the free trader. If we are to law familiarize himself with the provisions responsible for the finding of a satisfacof the measure, the entire text of which tory solution of the situation in Califor-WASHINGTON-President Wilson is has been telegraphed to the President by nia under its treaty obligations to Japa-

The Webb bill was passed by the asbill, as soon as it can be whipped into sembly Saturday night by a vote of 72 WASHINGTON-News that the Japsatisfactory shape, and that he will try to 3 after a long debate and after many anese government had instructed Am-

as after one three years' term all that is signature was received in Washington required is a change of name for an official circles and was not unexpected petition in trade," Senator Works critiment may be embodied in the bill by other lease. This saves big land owners here. The protest probably will be preof Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys sented to Acting Secretary John Bassett from loss, as without lease privileges to Moore at the state department today. For the present the currency question Japanese they would find it impossible Pending the return of Secretary Bryan wil be in the hands of Democrats only, as is the case in the preparation of a

SAN FRANCISCO-A cablegram from William J. Bryan spent an hour and It is now considered as certain that Tokio to the Japanese American, a Japa- a half here Sunday night on his way It is now considered as certain that something like a final draft of a bill vill nese daily paper of this city, states that to Washington from Sacramento. He something like a final draft of a bill vill nese daily paper of this city, states that to Washington from Sacramento. He was met here by his son, William J. Bryan, Jr., his wife and their two children and the present session.

enough to indicate that in the Senate the he was open-minded, and feeling his way MR. GREENE NOT IN contest will center around the Aldrich toward a decision with the utmost care. plan as the nucleus of the Republican The opponents of the Root repeal bill, far away from the Aldrich plan as they New York, are inclined to believe that can. The Aldrich bill already has been they have made headway in causing the introduced by Senator Weeks of Massa- President to abandon a position of hoschusetts, who was a member of the na- tility to free tolls, and to say that he would give both sides a hearing before

of the Senate committee that will have jurisdiction over currency legislation, believes that the weakness of the Aldrich .The importance of the Wilson posiplan is not in its provisions for easing weight with Congress. Proponents and to Representative Augustus P. Gardner's and to prevent contracts and combinamoney in time of stringency, but in the opponents of the Root bill are now candidacy for membership to the Repubmethod by which the system is to be doing their utmost to convert him. He lican congressional committee, Represencontrolled. That control would be en- listens attentively to all that is said tative William S. Greene of Massachucontrolled. That control would be en-

while similar institutions in France and is important because it comes from a from Massachusetts upon the Republican est sufferers. A woman equally compe-Germany are controlled by the govern- man who has made a careful and intel- congressional committee. ligent study of the mass of testimony "I realized that this is a position which Between these two systems Senator on the trust question taken by the Sen- no one especially seeks, and if I thought favors one that will be under con- ate committee on interstate commerce, he really desired it solely for the purtrol of the treasury dpartment. Once but its greatest importance is due to the pose of rebuilding the Republican party system is started, the import- likelihood that the bill will be the basis upon a solid foundation, I would not opant thing will be the rate of interest and for Republican and Progressive union in pose his selection, but while I regret to thing will be the rate of interest and the Senate, and possibly also in the oppose him for the position he seeks, mintained. The fluctuating rate of in-House. Senator Cummins is one of the the obligations I owe to the Republican terest ... the New York Stock Exchange most active "reorganizers" of the Re- party for the many and long continued is one of the worst features of the ex- publican party and one of its most pro- honors they have conferred upon me, isting American monetary system, ac- gressive leaders. His bill has been care- compels me to frankly and unequivocally migrants. Second, the livelihood and instrong following among public men who person to occupy that responsible posi- be protected by securing to them reason-

visory purposes. The rate of interest, enough to exercise a general super- bition to become the chairman of the and individuals doing an interstate busi- lions of dollars and the destruction of founded on hatred and disappointed amwhich would always decide how elastic vision over interstate corporations, but Republican congressional committee. ness. Fourth, these laws must be supthe currency should be and how available not as broad in its powers as the com- "While there may have been some plemented by state laws of a like kind made mere misdemeanors punishable by disappointed trust promoters and politiit should be to meet changing business mission favored by Colonel Roosevelt eguse for criticism of members of the regulating prices, wages to be paid, and a fine of not exceeding \$5000 or impris- cal bosses, or designing trust magnates conditions, would be absolutely con- and the other leaders of the Progressive Republican party for their dictatorial and hours of labor. trolled by the government, and that con- party. The Cummins bill would have arbitrary actions in the past, I am not Bill Introduced trol would be in the interest of com- the board report to Congress and not to willing to accept my colleague as a merce and trade and not primarily in the President. It would be empowered representative of new republicanism, unto examine into the affairs of interstate til he purges himself of the dictatorial and providing as follows: These plans were laid before the corporations other than railroads, and arbitrary spirit, which he denounces so Senate committee last Friday, by Mr. to determine whether competition in flippantly as existing among his asso-Owen, at the meeting to arrange some any particular case is being obliterated ciates—by a display of the spirit of con-

to the department of justice, if they de- party may become re abilitated." cline to obey the commission's orders.

ification of the old time Roosevelt theory that he embodies those principles of in organizing or carrying on any lawful committee, early in the week, to post- of having the interstate commercial and progressive Republicanism that are de- interstate business; or who shall by mispone until next winter consideration of industrial corporations governed by a manded if the party is to be rehabili- representation or otherwise destroy or Tariff Discussed the Root bill, providing for the repeal commission of like scope and power as tated. Members in Maine and Vermont attempt to destroy the credit of any the interstate commerce commission pos- say they would support Mr. Gardner person, corporation, association, or cosesses for the government of the rail- for chairman of the Republican congres- partnership engaged in such interstate

the Cummins bill is a frank bid for New England member as chairman than the organization or prosecution of any the leadership of the Republican and a man from another state.

Progressive forces in the Senate and Representative William H. Wilder is stroying the same, commence or prosein the country. Senator Cummins is the non-committal about the matter. He cute any action at law or in equity in best known advocate of a Republican says he thinks the position of chairman any of the courts, state or federal; or national convention, to be held this year, of the Republican congressional commit- who shall, for the purpose or with the to lay the groundwork for a reunion of tee is right now the most important intention of driving a competitor out of of tolls before Congress can get around all factions, including those which folto determine officially what there is lowed Colonel Roosevelt into a new party mittee the most important political mat-

The Senate committee shelved the PARK AND SCHOOL PLAN DEVELOPED

Proposed co-operation between the due to changes in the personnel of the committee, made after March 4. What-recreation department of the city in the was not prepared to say whether he than \$100 nor more than \$10,000 and be than \$100 nor more than \$10,000 and be than \$100 nor more than \$10,000 and be than \$100 nor more than \$100 n certainly indicates that the interests conduct of park playgrounds will be rewhich favor the repeal or the modifica. ported by Michael H. Corcoran, Jr. at tion of the free tolls provision have not the regular meeting of the school com-

have apparently lost some of the letics, games and plays in the public C. Crafts in their power boat saved two schools, is to have charge of the work The coming to Washington during the in the park playgrounds during the dale, where Officer Elliott pulled in two petitor is one of the worst and most week of the new British ambassador, summer, and Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, others whose craft had overturned at the common, as well as most successful, de-Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, presages a re- is to have charge of all the appointments. narrows. vival of the long range discussion which This carries out the same plan that was

nestion has not been disclosed.

The new administration is preserving General Chairman Donovan of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Mr. WOOD BRIDGE TO BE REPLACED does not provide against specific acts.

General Chairman Donovan of the amounts pocketed by the proprietors or stockholders of the protected industration is preserving on these farms, costing annually for maintenance offer larger returns on the the greatest reticence as to its attitude. Donovan has been in New York with the MONTESANO, Wash .- The Northern

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Governor John- now awaiting Governor Johnson's sigson will sign the alien land bill passed nature. The message adds that the posi-

bassador Chinda to make formal protest problem. He said the responsibility for The bill practically gives the right against the California alien land own-

LOS ANGELES-Secretary of State

FAVOR CANDIDACY OF MR. GARDNER penalty in such cases.

Massachusetts Colleague and

WASHINGTON-Declaring opposition cated by Senator Weeks.

"Until I received the Boston newspabusiness men, Senator Owen says, mins of Iowa, introduced on Thursday, Gardner, to become the representative

In a word, the Cummins' bill is a mod- thinks Mr. Gardner is the right man- credit, or otherwise securing financial aid sional committee because he is a New business; or who shall wilfully and for Several careful observers believe that Englander; and they would rather see a the purpose of preventing or hindering

gard to his geographical location.

nies this. "I was a candidate some years interstate business by another, shall be favored Mr. Gardner's candidacy or not.

CANOEISTS ARE RESCUED

near Long bridge, where Mr. and Mrs. F. antitrust law by making unlawful spe-

of Laws a Felony

WASHINGTON-National and state regulation of the wages to be paid and the prices to be charged by business men were urged by Senator Works of Cali-

popular unrest lay upon the law-makers. Alluding to the Sherman anti-trust lay as having failed "to maintain comcised the methods by which great fortunes had been secured.

"The accumulation of the millions of dollars now resting in the hands of a underpaid employees.'

Senator Works instanced various methods used by the big commercial corporations in obliterating competition, and urged that the violation of antitrust laws be made a felony with no alternative of payment of fines. He proposed further that the full protective tariff should be collected from all employers hiring immigrant workers at a European scale of wages to manufacture goods in America. He would empower the interstate commerce commission to pass judgment and enforce the

Senator Works said: The Sherman antitrust law nas been in force now for over 22 years. It was Other N. E. House Members intended, doubtless, to prevent the accu-Discuss Rehabilitation Plan of a few by the oppression of the smaller sible object was to maintain competition tions in restraint of trade. It has effected neither the one nor the other. As a practical remedy it has been a comand beneficent, but such legislation and efforts to enforce it do not reach the evils which result in these unlawful contracts and overpowering combinations

> In the adjustment and payment of wages women and children are the greattent with a man, who does equally good and efficient service, can not command is so not only in the management of must be provided to exclude vicious. ignorant, and otherwise objectionable im-

At the last session I introduced a bill

"Any person who shall himself, in his other person, corporation, association, or of the convicted criminal, with rare ex-Representative John J. Rogers says he copartnership from securing loans or such lawful business by another or deter before the House, and that the chair- goods, merchandise, or other property for man should be selected solely for his less than cost or so low as to produce fitness and ability and without any re- no profits; or who shall knowingly and wilfully conspire or confederate with any It was said that Representative Ernest other person, corporation, association, or W. Roberts was a candidate for the copartnership to so or otherwise obstruct Massachusetts membership, but he de- or prevent the carrying on of any lawful

one nor more than 14 years." The bill was intended to remedy, in Metropolitan park police officials are any combination, conspiracy or monopof the Sherman antitrust law, as I have

Question in Upper Branch and If anything more were needed to and the shop, and degraded the one kin prove the inadequacy of the antitrust of labor that should be encouraged and Advocates Making Violation law to accomplish beneficial results, it made respectable. has been furnished by the late exhaust- Our Democratic friends are divided

Resolution Quoted

wise, to inquire into and report to the economy in government. Senate at the earliest date practicable If a tariff is to be levied, desirable or practicable."

gives the commission continual super- or injustice. vision over corporations under its jurisdiction and enables it to discover any Commission Urged unlawful or unjust proceedings on their One of the first steps to this part and provide and enforce a practical end should be the establishment of carry more than 10 times as much as ally are applied with promptness.

mulation of large fortunes in the hands states should enact and enforce like base or partizan purposes, it will return to about ou per cent of the local trace to about out the power rate lines of business by the larger. Its osten- There is no reason, sir, why the powers ship and folly of the Republican party 1913. of this commission should not be ex- has enabled it to emerge. But to entitle interstate commerce commission be tion as will protect the people from the given power to investigate any corpora- tyranny and oppression of the mone spiring, or monopolizing in restraint of prospered under the misrule of the reac and place the offending corporations in the hands of a receiver, whose duty it shall be to close up the business of such corporations. It is not enough to dis- labor, the consumer in reasonable prices solve the combination. The corporations themselves should be dissolved and their business wound up. In addition to this the same wages a man receives. This the officers of the corporation should, when the unlawful combination is estabprivate corporations, but the same dis- lished, be punished by imprisonment, not crimination is made, I am sorry to say, in the county jail, as for a mere misin public employment. What are we to demeanor, but in the penitentiary. The do, then, to remedy these pressing evils, offense is worse than that of the thief First, stringent laws adequately enforced or the burglar and should be punished plish these results, demanded by the and Tinicum island, including the latter accordingly. It is worse, because its people, it may live and maintain itself and comprising about 3000 acres. Bertiperpetrator not only steals, but he violates a trust that any honorable man be brief. If neither of the old parties planned, giving about 25,000 feet of river cording to Senator Owen's way of think- fully prepared, and already it has a state that I do not regard him a proper dependence of citizens already here must would regard as sacred. One of the great troubles is that both the legisla- the people as our forefathers handed it cluded, and within the basin there will His plan is to have a board of control, dominated by the government, but probThe Cummins bill looks toward the course of the fact that to his selection, because of the fact that both prices and wages of corporations the antitrust law the stealing of milThe Cummins bill looks toward the course of the fact that both prices and wages of corporations the antitrust law the stealing of milThe Cummins bill looks toward the course of the fact that both prices and wages of corporations the antitrust law the stealing of milThe Cummins bill looks toward the course of the fact that both prices and wages of corporations the antitrust law the stealing of milThe Cummins bill looks toward the course deal too lento his selection, because of the fact that both prices and wages of corporations the antitrust law the stealing of milThe Cummins bill looks toward the course deal too lento his selection, because of the fact that both prices and wages of corporations the antitrust law the stealing of milThe Cummins bill looks toward the course deal too lento his selection, because of the fact that both prices and wages of corporations the antitrust law the stealing of milThe Cummins bill looks toward the course deal too lento his selection, because of the fact that both prices and wages of corporations the antitrust law the stealing of milThe Cummins bill looks toward the course deal too lento his selection, because of the fact that both prices and wages of corporations the antitrust law the stealing of milThe Cummins bill looks toward the course deal too lento his selection, because of the fact that both prices and wages of corporations the course deal too lento his selection because of the fact that both prices are constant. tive bodies and the courts deal too lendown, then a new party will be raised be room for eight more of the same

the business of thousands of men are bition, or one dominated or controlled by afforded by a terminal connecting railonment not exceeding one year, or by seeking through it to advance their own and Natchez with five barges of the old both, "in the discretion of the court," interests and ambitions. It will be a Miami and Eric canal fleet, it is said. while the poor thief who steals a hun- party of the people's own making. dred dollars, or even less, is made a felon and sentenced to long years in interested patriotism. the penitentiary. And yet, theoretically,

for the rich and powerful criminals.

of the freedom of trade, and prices to be charged to consumers belong to a go hand in hand. The establishment of one is important if the others are to follow, but all of them are necessary for anything like adequate protection of the people. I suppose we are likely soon to have reform tariff regulation, as the dominant party, with all branches of the government under its control, is pledged to tariff reform.

If this means only a reduction of the tariff, it will be a delusion and a share that will react upon the party that imprisoned at hard labor not less than others that are not. Overprotection, or so-called protection where none was needed, has contributed largely to the made on the Charles river Sunday, one small degree, one of the defects in the building up of immense fortunes and young men, and the other at Auburn- stroy the credit of a troublesome com- trade. and destroying legitimate and worthy competition.

California Man Speaks on Trust at this session, hoping for its more favorown people away from the manufactory SEVERAL BIG

ive hearings and investigations of the into advocates of tariff for revenue only subject, and the report made thereon by and free traders. I do not believe in the Senate under a resolution providing with the free trader. If we are to levy a tariff only with a view of raising Atlantic Association Issues Bulmoney to carry on the affairs of govern ment, we had better resort to direct tax "Resolved, That the committee on in- ation and be done with it. It will dis terstate commerce is hereby authorized tribute the burden more evenly, and be fornia today in a speech on the trust and directed, by subcommittee or other- more just to all concerned, and tend to

> what changes are necessary or desirable should be for protection of our in MANY BENEFITS SEEN in the laws of the United States relat- dustries, and levied upon products ing to the creation and control of cor- that will afford that protection. The porations engaged in interstate commerce raising of revenue should be an inciand what changes are necessary or de- dent only to this object, and no tariff, harbors and rivers and the construction sirable in the laws of the United States should be levied on the theory that it of canals throughout the country will relating to persons or firms engaged in will or that it is necessary to raise rev. increase commerce and reduce transporinterstate commerce, and for this pur- enue. The Democratic party has the tation charges, according to the bu pose they are authorized to sit during power and the opportunity to so reguthe sessions or recesses of Congress at late, equalize, and adjust the tariff along Association. Advancement of various such times and places as they may deem just and right lines, as to supply the projects now under way and the prospect government with the necessary revenues, of water routes starting in the One conspicuous exception to the un- protect worthy and struggling industries ture are referred to by the organization satisfactory character of legislation of that need and deserve to be protected. this kind is the act creating the inter- withdraw it from the powerful indusstate commerce commission and defining trial concerns that do not need, but have its powers. It differs very materially abused the power and advantage it has time six of the old-style barges of 1500 from the antitrust statute in that it already given them and do no one harm tons capacity and that new barges to be

remedy. Sometimes these remedies are a competent and non-partizan tariff comnot as drastic as they should be, but mission and the removal of tariff legisthey are always ready to be and gener- lation from the baneful influence of polities. It is a task that calls for the fore set at between 25 and 30 times the Mr. President, this same supervision highest wisdom and patriotism. If it capacity of the old Eric canal. The should be extended to other corporations misses the opportunity or prostitutes doing an interstate business, and the the power the people have given it to remedies within their own jurisdictions. to the oblivion from which the partizantended to the matters so feebly dealt it to continue in power it must do more with under the antitrust law. Let the than this. It must pass such legisla tion or corporations charged with or power wielded by the great trusts and suspected of contracting, combining, con- combinations that have grown up and trade, and to dissolve the combination tionary wing of its old enemy, the Re publican party.

The wage earner must be protected in his earnings and reasonable hours of and the whole people must be protected in their independence and liberty. There must be no dominating or superior class in this country. The equality of all men must be made a reality and not a theory. This must be made and maintained H. M. L. Harding, consulting engineer of in power. If it does not, its reign will ing capacity for 40 vessels, 500 feet, is will not be a one-man party, or one ity will be about 4,000,000 tons. Connec founded on justice, fair dealing, and dis- New Orleans. The barges are to be

I am ready to give the Demoown name or for or in the name of any all men are equal before the law. Even cratic party a fair trial. I have no ciliation which I believe all must deem copartnership, by threat, intimidation, prisonment is rarely imposed by judges. am willing to wait and see and to lend It is reported that the Kissimmee Violators of the law will be turned over a necessity in order that the Republican persuasion, or otherwise, prevent any They exercise their discretion in favor my aid to that party or any other to Okeechobee Transportation Company has bring about just and beneficent laws begun the operation of a line of four ceptions It is a matter of wonder and through and by which the whole people boats, connecting with the railroad line of deep concern, this sympathy of judges may be brought into their own and their that is being constructed through the just rights fostered and protected. May Kissimmee prairie in Florida. will be patriotically striving for the gress for permission to erect a railroad Mr. President, there are many reforms good of the whole nation, and not for bridge across the Mississippi just below yet to be brought about-reforms so the loaves and fishes and their own poli- the mouth of the Missouri, and for anclosely connected with each other that tical gain and advantage; when parties other across the Missouri at Weldon the achievement of one without the will be governed by principles of right Springs, these two structures to be a other amounts to but little. Regulation and justice, and not by ambition, selfof wages and hours of labor, protection seeking, and greed for place and power. Missouri and Illinois.

FREE SEED IS FOR FARMS

PORTLAND, Ore.-Free seed will be given to any farmers in Oregon, Washington or Idaho who want to plant corn this year by the Oregon, Washington Railroad & Navigation Company. C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the company, has secured a large quantity of excelenough to plant one acre.

WATERWAYS PROJECTS ON

letin Telling of Great Progress in Plans for River, Harbor and Canal Transportation

Regarding the New York state barge concrete locks will accommodate at one built may accommodate 3000 tons and still pass through the locks. It is computed that 3000 tons will fill 75 freight cars of 80,000 pounds each.

the old at an average speed of two and The capacity of the new canal is therecompleted work to Jan. 1, 1913, amounts of progress is indicated during the year

The project of deepening the Hudson river from New York City to Troy to 27 feet is feasible and presents no unusual engineering features, according to a report submitted to the Albany Society of Civil Engineers by a special committee appointed to investigate the subject. No unusual hazards to searoing vessels, it is claimed, will be found in navigating the Hudson.

At Providence, R. I., it is said the appropriation of \$927,000 recently provided by Congress will be sufficient to complete a 30-foot channel to the head

of the harbor in Narragansett bay. In Philadelphia a new port improve ment is under consideration, the proposed Hughes terminal as surveyed by tion with rail and trolley lines will be

are to be operated between Chicago and equipped with engines and operated from Chicago over the drainage canal, through the locks at Lockport to LaSalle, where

the day soon come when political parties | Application has been made to Conpart of an interurban trolley system in

> This line will extend as far east as Pana, Ill., and will be connected with the Indianapolis interurban system. The two bridges will cost \$2,400,000. At Minneapolis a dam costing \$800,000 is in

NEW PRINCIPAL FOR WESLEY

WINNIPEG-The Rev. Eber Crummy lent, acclimated seed corn and is dis- of Grace Methodist church, Winnipeg, tributing it in 12-pound lots, which is formerly of Toronto, has been appointed principal of Wesley College here.

MR. BOURNE EXPLAINS HIS \$3,000,000,000 ROAD PLANS

several states for highway improvement is at first thought a startling proposition of \$3,000,000,000 in 50 years.

"If the expenditure for construction intion, even though the expenditure be dis- creased the value of the farms only 3 The high tarifis were brought about tributed over a period of 50 years, but per cent, the owners would get back imvices resorted to by big business to put to a very great extent by the when we consider the magnitude of the mediately i nproperty values more than him out of the way. It does not require oft-repeated claim that they were interests affected, it will be seen to be a the amount of the investment. If the necessary for the protection of the wise investment," said Jonathan Bourne, amount expended annually for road wage earners. But they have not pro- Jr., in discussing a plan for road im- maintenance reduced the cost of hauling tected the laboring men nearly so much provement which he has submitted to 30 per cent the saving would cover the as the greedy and often unscrupulous the joint committee on federal aid in the cost of maintenance. In my opinion, the

"There are in the United States some total value of farms and reduce the cost relation to the profits of the business or about \$39,000,000,000. There are some already pointed out, because that law the amounts pocketed by the proprietors 22,000,000 working horses and mules penditures on road construction and The bill introduced by me was re- tries. Instead of paying higher wages feed and keep about \$1,760,000,000. investment than anything else of which

WASHINGTON-"Expenditure of \$3, struction and \$40,000,000 a year for 000,000,000 by the government and the 50 years for maintenance by the gov-

adoption of my plan would double the

Cambridge Business Men Say Subway Has Improved Trade

pression on Account of Quicker few months, however.

tion and one of the heaviest real estate themselves, however." in the vicinity of Harvard square. Har- life generally in and about the square. more than 400 people live.

ings owned by business interests and tion. occupied for industrial purposes which George H. Carrick, real estate dealer, ticularly in a trade way.

Business in the vicinity of the square car. is building up pretty well. One thing "In Harvard square the transient busi-

square, and a member of the Harvard and about the square." way can do any damage to trade.

no unsettled conditions in business and difficulty before long, however.

Who Forecast Business De- public's demands will set it right. We can't expect to rearrange things in a

opinion that the presence of the sub-BUILDING INCREASES way has resulted in a slight depression in business in the vicinity of Harvard square. There are so many through Cambridge merchants who saw local passengers whereas the people used to business depression in the opening of change cars in Harvard square that this the subway with its facilities for speedy has had its effect. There is not so much progress which it has made toward defortune to Dr. M. L. Bartlett, the "dean transportation to Boston are finding an life in the square as there used to be. altogether opposite effect according to Everybody passed under the ground and so rapid as that in the older eastern every worthy musical feature for the the testimony of many business men in does not stop to shop or change cars cities of the same size, is sufficient to last 35 years, and whose ambition is stil the vicinity of the Central square station on the surface. The cars are infrequent and this with the other conditions has George G. Wright, president of the a tendency to draw away from the Harvard Square Business Men's Associa- square. Things will gradually rectify

owners in the city said, "As far as Senator Harry N. Stearns said, "Har-I can see the subway has had very little vard square is temporarily in an eclipse adverse affect. The presence of the sub- as the result of the opening of the subway is, in my opinion responsible for the way. I cannot see any reason why there many improvements that are going on shall not be more surface cars and more

vard University and the Boston Elevated "My confidence in the outlook is illus Railway Company have extensive im- trated by the fact that George L. Dow provements which already have been and I are erecting a building to be used started and will be pushed rapidly to for office and store purposes, directly in completion. I refer particularly to the the square, to cost in the vicinity of improvements along the river front. \$125,000. Judging by the demands that we Sixty-two buildings will be torn down have had for these offices and stores I am to make way for Harvard dormitories confident that we are going to see conand other buildings. These buildings ditions right themselves soon. In my contain about 77 tenements in which, opinion the trouble with Harvard square according to the best figures at hand, today is the lack of up-to-date concerns who would cater to the whole of Cam-Then there will be some small build- bridge and not to one particular loca-

be torn down .. These industries said: "There is no doubt but what the will move down toward the port dis- subway has improved Central square. trict and the people whose houses will Every one must change there who desires be torn down will also go down that to take the car down Western avenue, way. This cannot help but be a bene- River or Prospect streets. They have an fit to the locality generally and par-opportunity to stop for a while to do their shopping before taking the next

responsible in a measure for business ness has fallen off 80 per cent. The regnot being up to the standard in my ular trade has not been affected there, extend the capitol hill domain to 66.2 than five years ago the visit of an eastopinion is the fact that the stores close however. So far the subway has been a too early evenings. The store keepers detriment to Harvard square in a busiwould do well, I believe, to keep their ness way, but I am of the opinion that places open a little later and let the before long things will change for the display of Iowa's beautiful capitol, the Art Gallery Planned fact be known. Men have told me of better. In the march of progress, par-state historical building, the Governor's Progress which Des Moines has made their efforts to make purchases evenings ticularly when that progress has to do when they were obliged to go way down with modernizing the transportation facilto Central square to get what they de- ities, some one must be adversely affected. sired. That should not be necessary." The subway will work, however, for the Spring Festival G. H. Kent, book dealer in Harvard ultimate best interests of the dealers in

Square Businessmen's Association said, "I John H. Corcoran, dry goods dealer of don't see that the subway makes a great the Central square district said: "The tainties" has washed away the memories of the western states. The organized deal of difference. At first it is possible subway has not had a detrimental ef- of tradition. The advancement in musi- the Woman's Club, the Cummings school that there was a slight falling off due to feet in Central square in any sense of cal art has been quite as marked as that of art, the art school of Drake Univerthe subway but after the first few months the word. Those dealers whose places of any other phase of the city's developconditions changed for the better and are in the vicinity of the square have, things appear to be getting back to in my opinion, benefited from the subnormal condition again. The subway will way. Those who have been adversely son of musical feasting, which took the building an art gallery to house a permbring an increased number of residents affected in the Central square district form of an annual spring festival, with anent collection. Each year the club Miller of Indiana who convicted the and visitors here who will aid in stimu- are those whose places are a hundred the Chicago Symphony orchestra as its holds one or more exhibits of the work dynamite conspirators; William J. H. 20 days' leave, beginning May 8, 1913. lating trade. I cannot see how the sub- or more yards towards Boston. The fact chief course, Des Moines has experienced of local artists at which various awards Boetcker of the Citizens Industrial Asthat the transfer station used to be the greatest year of musical exaltation are made. There is also held under the sociation of Toledo, O., and Joseph W. days' leave, beginning May 20, 1913. "This transportation question is a near Brookline street and is now changed in her history. And her loyal citizens club's auspices an exhibit of the work Bryce, president of the Trades and great and important one. We can't expect to open up a great unit in the trans
great and important one. We can't expect to open up a great unit in the trans
those whose places are near Brookline

Bryce, president of the city and Workers Association, on the "Open those whose places are near Brookline which have been equaled in few cities of this year many of the better known those whose places are near Brookline which have been equaled in few cities of the city and those whose places are near Brookline which have been equaled in few cities of the city and the strike in Paterson, the absence of Senior Capt. F. M. Dunportation system of Boston such as the street. I believe that the increase in the country. A Coliseum scating 10,000 American artists were represented. The Congress from New Jersey, on the es-Cambridge subway and have absolutely population in the city will overcome the people is available when the occasion Woman's Club also supports an art tablishment at Washington of a national

AMONG THE SETTLEMENTS

Miss Josephine Crawford, who has been group of members to the camp in Sharon the leader of the Girls' orchestra at Rob- at the end of this week to begin work land Park College, not forgetting a num- further academic and normal art. ert Gould Shaw house, today becomes on the vegetable garden. This past week- ber of excellent private studios. In these third resident of the house, and will as- end the Mothers Club entertained the are enrolled hundreds of students annual- Public Taste Guided sume some of the responsibilities form. Dramatic Club at Sharon. erly in charge of Mrs. Hannah C. Smith; Frank McLaughlin, who has been cho-

ing drawing, sewing, woodwork, etc., and running.

tomorrow night at Elmwood gymnasium, their connection with the Civic Service stitutions. Yet a separate feature pro- exhibitions of works of art, and the On Thursday evening the Mothers Club house in the North End and will at once moting the city's musical welfare is the maintaining of schools of art. will be entertained at the clubhouse with enroll bodily as one of the organizations Fortnightly Musical Club, whose mem- The art organizations of Des Moines a talk on "Japan" illustrated with ar. of the Elizabeth Peabody house on bership includes the best amateur local take an active interest in the civic exhibited. ticles brought from that country.

On Friday afternoon there will be an exhibition of gymnastics and folk dancing at the gymnasium, and Friday evening the younger girls' dramatic club under the direction of Miss Margaret Shipman will present "The Enchanted Gar-

At the meeting of the Boston Social result. Henceforth they will devote bound to succeed quite independent of the for which \$2,000,000 has just been appro-13, at the Cambridge neighborhood themselves to a study of social problems much-talked-of "commission plan." The priated, will make Des Moines one of the house the program will be devoted to a discussion of the problems not fully considered at the recent intercity confer- will present the play "Esmeralda" at deserving musical attractions. In fact her art ideals.

Plans will be perfected this week at the South End industrial school for the opening of the summer playground on ing party at Howe hall, Huntington Roxbury street.

About 200 will take part in the comic opera, "Dick the Dreamer" to be given for the benefit of the Frances E. Willard settlement Thursday evening and the history of the Cornell State Col-Saturday afternoon at the Boston opera lege of Agriculture men students have don and the far east, and the time is entered the domestic science course this the reign of Edward III of England.

80 Emerald street, is practically over dough and doing other work with the for the season. Summer work will begin July 7. The feature of the annual exhibit held last week was the work in pottery and modeling. On Thursday

house dramatic club committee a play ated and he goes to Wheeling, W. Va. and pantomime are to be presented at today to engage in supervision of city the Toy theater temorrow evening by playground work. He may be recalled

Transit Find Opposite Effect George H. Holmes, of the Charles River National Bank said: "It is my

Club boys on their trip around the world. Philharmonic choir, which comprises ards of public taste in applied design

The monthly house party of Ruggles ing to the Disraeli Club are residents of from the Women's Club, in addition to has been added, will be used to erect gal-Charles street. The work of the club at talent, with a sufficient sprinkling of improvements of the city. A concerted the Civic Service house has been along professional musicians to give authority effort is being made toward the beautieducational lines, and the boys have to the efforts put forth in self-ad- fying of the Des Moines river, which likewise gained from their membership vancement. there such an awakening sense of their civic duty in the neighborhood where Music Standing High they actually reside that the transfer

> in their own district. The Pinafore Club of South End house commendable amount of patronage of all West and will reflect great credit upon South Bay Union, 636 Harrison avenue, Thursday night, and on Friday night the Bretton Associates will hold a danc-

COLLEGE MEN KNEAD DOUGH

ITHACA, N. Y .- For the first time in year. Nine have registered and spend Club and class work at Lincoln house, the usual hours in the kitchen kneading

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTOR LEAVES

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - The engageevening a successful May dance marked ment of John Sonderman, physical di-Under the auspices of the Denison rector of the Y. M. C. A., has terminthe Dramatic Club and Robin Hood Club, in September if he cares to accept the Ellis memorial is planning to send a office again.

Merchants of University City traffic result. There need be no fears on IOWA CAPITAL ADVANCES ART PERSPECTIVE IN STEP WITH CIVIC ACHIEVEMENTS

DRAKE UNIVERSITY CONSERVATORY

Section of Des Moines, Ia., institution of learning is devoted to

musical culture

acres, or about 18 city blocks. This ern concert manager to this city was

It is not alone in its civic perspective, show that this city is rapidly coming

will give Des Moines one of the most rare indeed; now they all come.

University Place church, with a seating in the local art schools.

capacity of 3000, is popular for many of

many exemplary artists' concerts.

has Des Moines as a result of its com- figure easily within their reach, mission plan of government, and the The city owes much of its present good ing to be one of the important art heard. centers of the western states.

rounding the capitol building, which will this movement its initiative. Not more

imposing sites in the country for the

DES MOINES, Ia.—Few cities of the one local concert manager has made a middle West have enjoyed as wide concession to school students which enpublicity concerning civic problems as ables them to hear all his concerts at a

veloping art ideals, while perhaps not of Iowa musicians," who has supported indicate that Des Moines is rapidly com- responsible for much of the best that is

Mrs. Charles S. Hardy also is recog-The session of the Legistature just nized for her success in conducting large closed has honored the capital city in an classes in musical appreciation, comprisappropriation of \$2,000,000 to be expending many busy women, whose determinaed in purchasing additional ground sur- tion to advance their musical tastes gave

MANUFACTURERS OF NATION TO ASSEMBLE SOON

Detroit Chosen to Gain New Insight Into Industrial Conditions-One Thousand Delegates Are Expected

PROGRAM ARRANGED

DETROIT, Mich .- For the first time in years the National Association of Manufacturers is to hold its annual convention out of New York. To gain a better knowledge of industrial conditions genthis year on May- 19, 20 and 21. The association is composed of 4000 large firms of this country and it is expected that 1000 members will be here this month.

eral economic unrest, and the aspects of the labor situation. The convention, which will be at the Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit, Mich., will witness the inauguration of many new policies and plans for the betterment of industry, notable features being addresses and committee reports on such subjects as of steam engineering, to New London accident prevention and workmen's com-Ship & Engine Building Company, pensation, industrial education, fire prevention, export trade, patent reform, currency and banking, immigration, interstate commerce and federal incorporation, consular reform, bankruptcy, uniform state laws.

Among the speakers at the convention will be William G. Brantley, former Maj. N. H. Hall, to command marine mansion and other executive buildings toward developing art ideals, while per- James A. Emery, general counsel of the United States. member of Congress from Georgia; barracks. Charleston, upon arrival in haps not so rapid as 'he older eastern National Council for Industrial Defense, cities of the same size, is sufficient to on legislative tendencies; Harry A. cruit depot, marine barracks, Mare isl-Wheeler, president of the chamber of and, upon arrival in United States. commerce of the United States; Joseph however, that the so-called "City of Cer- to be one of the important art centers Johnson, fire commissioner of New York city, on "Fire Prevention and Fire Insurance"; James O. Fagin, the towerman author, on "The Riddle of the Railroads"; Gilbert H. Montague of the New turers"; District-Attorney Charles W. J. A. Alger. on May 19, will be by Mayor Oscar B. business. The Cummings school of art was the Marx of Detroit, to be followed by an This exceptional interest in musical founded by Prof. Charles A. Cummings, president of the Detroit Chamber of conditions may be explained as follows: and is strictly academic. Many former Commerce.

Des Moines is the home of several musi-istudents occupy important professional In connection with the report of the cal schools, among which may be men- positions in the eastern states. The committee on accident prevention and tioned those in connection with Drake school of art of Drake University, while workmen's compensation there will be University, Des Moines College and High- but four years old, is doing much to a notable exhibit of safety devices; Ferd. Norfolk yard. C. Schwedtman, chairman of the committee, will deliver an address, incidental to which lantern slides and moving picly for whose benefit must be provided The Sketch Club, composed of a num- tures will be shown, followed by a disber of local artists, and the Keramic cussion by J. A. Robertson of the Eastwho goes to Baltimore to engage in sen to accompany the Columbia Park ing of musical enthusiasm is found in the Club devote efforts to aising the standprovement Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; bay for Portsmouth, N. H. Tomorrow afternoon at Cottage Place is a member of the Roosevelt Club of about 200 members and which gives sev- and with much success. The Art Insti- and L. B. Robertson of the Ford Motor The Saturn has left Tiburon, Cal., for neighborhood house there will be an ex- Roxbury Neighborhood house, where he eral public programs each season, in at tute of Des Moines has been incorpor- Company, Detroit, Mich., and others. San Diego. hibition of the work in basketry, paint- has made a record in basketball, baseball least two of which it has the assistance ated by the leading artists and art pa- The session devoted to industrial eduof a prominent orchestra. There is, fur- trons of the city. About \$25,000 has been cation will consist of a report by the left Smyrna for Algiers. lnasmuch as the young men belong- thermore, a chorus of 50 voices recruited subscribed which, when a sufficient sum committee and addresses by H. E. Miles, chairman, and Dr. John H. Leete, deau of the school of applied science of the Charge of recruiting are expecting an increase in the number of enlistments owimately \$15,000,000 in the pockets of the street neighborhood house will be held the West End they vesterday several glee clubs in the educational in- leries and museums for the housing and of the school of applied science of the charge of recruiting are expecting an inburgh, Pa. A moving picture play devoted to industrial education will also be eign cruise next winter.

HAITIEN CONGRESS flows through the center of the city. ELECTS PRESIDENT Plans are now being carried out whereby

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti-The Hai-At the meeting of the Boston Social nion to be held Tuesday morning May of the Roston Social nion to be held Tuesday morning May nion to b ceed Gen. Tancrede Auguste. Senor Oreste was a senator. Troops were called when disorders oc-

sion on Saturday on account of lack of the date of issuance of his orders de- present strike."

BUSY AMERICAN TOWNS

PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN



erally, the convention is to be held here Doolittle Memorial hall, "Library building" at Lenox College, Hopkinton, la.

HOPKINTON, Ia .- With about 800 inhabitants, Hopkinton is a thriving little town situated on the Maquoketa river in one of Iowa's richest farming and The proceedings of the National As- dairying districts. Lenox College, located here, was founded in 1859, being called sociation of Manufacturers this year Bowen's Collegiate Institute and having one building in which there were six will be of exceedingly great interest to recitation rooms and chapel room. There are now three buildings, with a prosmanufacturers and employers every pect of a new gymnasium soon. In its first year Lenox College had 40 students where on account of the change in the enrolled and in 1875-76 it had 260 students. An agricultural department has national administration, the application been inaugurated and is an attractive feature in this agricultural country. of new tariff schedules, the legislative Many young people from a distance attend this college because of the picenactments designed for the regulation turesque scenery along the Maquoketa river at this point, the generally good inof business, both big and little, the gen-fluence of a clean town, and, altogether, its unique location.

NEWS OF NAVY

Navy Orders

Lieut. C. W. Nimitz, detached bureau Groton, Conn.

Ensign D. E. Kemp, detached the Ohio, to leave. Passed Asst. Surg. D. C. Cather de

tached the Vermont, to wait orders. Marine Corps Orders

Second Lieut, Harry Schmidt, to re- ASK FOUR-HOUR DAY

Revenue Cutter Orders

Capt. F. C. Billard, granted 30 days' leave, beginning May 2, 1913.

Second Lieut. E. D. Jones, granted 30

wood v.

Second Lieut. J. F. McGourty, granted

Movements of Vessels The Neptune is at Guantanamo. The Delaware is at Tompkinsville.

The Patuxent and the Patapsco are at The Prairie is at Philadelphia.

The Supply is at Yokohama. The Virginia and the Georgia have reached Boston from Lynnhaven bay. The Rhode Island has left Lynnhaven

The San Francisco has left Lynnhaven

The Tennessee and the Brutus have

Navy Notes Officials of the bureau of navigation in ing to the recent announcement of a for-

of their homes.

Destroyers, submarines and other small running. naval vessels will hereafter use the Albe- Joseph J. Ettor believed the reception marle and Chesapeake canal, which has he received was a compliment to the orbeen opened for traffic, in going from ganization rather than to himself.

tablished at Newbern, N. C.

The comptroller of the currency a quorum, reassembled Sunday and tailing to him to aviation duties instead elected Oreste President by 75 votes. | of from the date he received the orders. | by Joseph M. Coldwell, the leader of the

I. W. W. LEADERS **TALK TO 8000** ON THE COMMON

William D. Haywood and Joseph J. Ettor Score Capital and Collect \$100 for Benefit of Striking Silk Workers

William D. Haywood and Joseph J. Ettor, organizers of the I. W. W., left the city today for Paterson, N. J., and Hopedale, Mass., respectively, to take Senior Capt. H. Emery, Capt. P. P. charge of strike situations at those Uberroth and First Lieut. B. H. Cam- places. Both men, with Joseph M. Cold-York bar on "The Assaults on the Patent den, constituted a board for the exam- well and others connected with the System; What They Mean to Manufac- ination for promotion of Second Lieut. movement, addressed about 8000 persons on Boston Common Sunday. In a col-Senior Capt. F. M. Dunwoody, granted lection for the silk workers in New Jer-

Eben S. Draper in particular and capitalists in general were scored repeatedly. First Lieut. W. E. Atlee, to assume Haywood gave his version of the condiwhere he was arrested and gave his view on industrial conditions in this and other Constructor J. Q. Walton, ordered to states. After briefly reviewing the setdemands, while the auditorium of the study class and a number of scholarships museum of safety. The opening address, the depot, South Baltimore, on official tlement by the workers of the strike at Lawrence, Haywood said the working first art school in the state. It was address of welcome by James Couzens, 46 days' leave, beginning May 16, 1913. they were left alone. "The trouble with the workers," he said, "has been because they have depended too much on the politician, the statesman, the rabbi, the priest and the minister. Think for yourselves; it may come a little hard at first, but remember that the head was made for something besides hanging a

hat on. "The capitalist will get you all tied up in an agreement if you will let him." said Haywood. "The I. W. W. refuses to enter into any agreement. We wouldn't sign an agreement that would last over night. We might want something better in the morning.

During his remarks Haywood said, "No man should work more than four hours a day." -Then, continuing, he said that the I. W.

workingmen.

He drew a comparison between the I. Surg.-Gen. Charles F. Stokes has W. W. and the American Federation of worked out a scheme for the examina- Labor, insisting that the latter was tion of candidates in the neighborhood forced to spend \$480,000,000 to keep the official machinery of their organization

"After an absence of some months." coast.

A supply station will probably be eslearned anything despite the fact that has the I. W. W. has put 'law' in Lawrence. approved a claim of Lieut. J. M. Mur- 'low' in Lowell and will put hope' in Congress, which failed to hold a ses- ray, of the navy, for increased pay from Hopedale before it is through with the

Remarks along similar lines were made strike at Hopedale; Benjamin Daly and

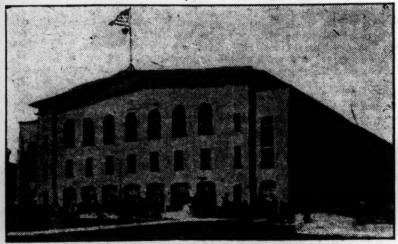
THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" GIVEN

NEEDHAM, Mass.-Gilbert and Sulli-

The cast follows: Richard, the pirate Alaska, which are of a reconnaissance ing localities in which to search for ore Ethel W. Curren; Ruth, Miss Adah G. Fuller. There were 32 in the chorus.

COLISEUM BUILDING, DES MOINES

a "civic c...ter" is being created. This



Structure that seats 10,000 people furnishes ample space for big gatherings

together with the work being carried public schools are already furnishing a most beautifully developed cities in the

PROSPECTORS TO BE GUIDED TO GOLD BY GOVERNMENT BOOK

taken from the famous Treadwell and the same scale. character, treats of the region in detail bodies.

WASHINGTON-The first gold min- It is entitled "Geology and Mineral ing in Alaska was done in the Juneau Resources of the Eagle River Region, van's opera, "The Pirates of Penzance." gold belt, where operations were begun Alaska," and is accompanied by a topo- which was given in the town hall Saturover 30 years ago. The value of the graphic map on a scale of a mile to the day night, will be repeated tonight with gold produced in this region is more than inch, with 100-foot contours, by J. W. the same cast. Proceeds will go for the \$50,000,000. Most of this gold has been Bagley, and a detailed geologic map on work of the Young People's Association.

other mines near Juneau. The aurifer- Gold bearing lodes constitute the only chief, Arthur G. Curren; Samuel, his ous belt is, however, known to stretch mineral resource of the Eagle river re- lieutenant, Robert C. Adams; Frederick, for some 50 miles to the north and in- gion now under development. The ore a pirate apprentice, John L. Ladd; Maj. cludes the Eagle river region, described bodies occur in certain geologic associa- Gen. Stanley, Herbert N. Mitchell; serin a report by Adolph Knopf, just is- tions which are described in the report geant of police, Frank C. Peabody; aued by the United States geological sur- and elucidated by the map. This book Mabel, Miss Margaret Alexander; Kate, vey as bulletin 502. This report, unlike will be of great service to the prospec- Miss Marjorie A. Cahoon; Edith, Miss many others in mining districts in tor by guiding him to the most promis- Florence B. Cambridge; Isabel, Mrs.

Week's News of the World of Literature

INFLUENCES ON SOCIAL EVOLUTION AND LOWELL WOMAN TO AID SUFFRAGE POLITICAL STRIFE SHOWN BY AUTHOR

to conservative and plutocratic in-and the plain people have ways of shap-fluences it is not fair to do so now. In political results now that they did ical social philosophers go to the opposite The rapid growth of the socialist movement in American college circles during the past decade is a sign of the times, as are also the large number of times, as are also the large number of consumers, the haves and the have-nots, of large practise, or an inheritor of large college and professional school men who persons seeking and persons opposing estates, or a holder of large amounts of party and the steady stream of radical with the combat somewhat more equally domestic industries, and at the same time books pertaining to government and waged. social evolution now coming from the press. Their authors are prominent as teachers of history and social science in leading eastern as well as western universities.

As an illustration of what is now going on, the lectures of Herbert Croly at Harvard University during the past week may be cited. Direct and Democratic rather than representative and Republican government has in him a champion. He does not hesitate to say that the constitution of 1787 was the product of the "interests" of the time and that it was expressly framed with all its checks and balances to defeat rather than aid popular government. He challenges fur-ther rule of the country by an aristocracy of the robe (lawyers and jurists) rarried on in behalf of property, and he is for the initiative, the referendum and the recall. Yet he lectured on the God-Lowell for an auditor.

Apropos the constitution, it is not surjurists and patriots who still talk as if ments were made. the constitution were an infallible deposit

interpretation in a review, Jan. 8, 1912, York City May 10. when Simons' "Social Forces in American History" first appeared. That pioneer book had its challenge, but it arrayed trial Day" has been reprinted. no such body of evidence substantiating its thesis as Professor Beard cites from published and unpublished collections in the May Book News Monthly is Robert | Ambassadar Page has been the guest the national archives and from books, Alexander Wason, who made "Happy of several gatherings of bookmakers pamphlets, treasury records, legislative Hawkins" and "Friar Tuck." The same since his nomination to a post where he journals and convention reports.

The wealth of material that still hints at. But he has broken a path that others will walk in, if only to test the validity of his sensational charges of self-interest, selfishness, official malfeasance, speculative greed and narrow class loyalty that he brings specifically against men who made the constitution. Not less weighty are the citations from

planters with retinues of slaves in the human being, a friend of children and a South, merchants and lawyers from loyal comrade. Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York and traders and manufacturers curity for wealth already in hand and yet home. to be made from trading, manufacturing and speculation in western lands. Con- John Bascom was a thinker ahead of thus minded should dominate the con- state and the university of the commonwhich once having been passed, was not he was the state's leading educator, ratification but to specially called con- terms of eulogy. Two volumes of his railroad is crowded beyond its capacity. farmer, mechanic and debtor strata of Putnam's Sons.

One has to read this evidence respect-Boston ancestors. The arguments that the present reign must read. former Senator Bailey of Texas has used against recent aspects of popular determination to regain control of political cently experienced comes it works havor has been giving all of his time to the tion to curtail expenditures. The Grits Liberals are by any chance successful power, were all voiced in the days when with private and public libraries. Books Charlestown Branch of the Boston Y. M. of the old school had held up the Conin the next election, they will find the
the constitution was making by states. council endure submergence as furniture C. A.

men from Virginia and South Carolina. or alter now. It leaves some men re-Economic Interpretation of the Robert Morris of Philadelphia was a vealed as with feet of clay. It shows Constitution of United States forerunner of J. Pierpont Morgan in the that many "patriots" also were specuan Able Work by Prof. manent) of his business ventures; and could help determine as public officials.

is not that things are separated now vices in the organic law to thwart swift PROGRESSIVE THEORY is not that things are separated now registration of the popular will. not. Ohio, when it revised its constitu-tion last year, faced precisely the same is to assume that personal, family or F THE time ever was when it was fundamental issues and the same foes of caste standards of living and wealth alfair to describe American universities and colleges as subject wholly to conservative and plutocratic in-

> The value of this array of evidence and conscience that a balanced, conservaby Professor Beard as to the material tive republican form of democracy was and selfish aspects of early American better than a radical, direct form. In ernment which it is sacrilege to amend was Alexander Hamilton.

variety, scope and success (not per- lators in securities whose values they Charles A. Beard of Columbia he had the ear of the best of the makers of the shows that exceedingly few in number were men who really believed in The difference between now and then popular rule; hence all manner of de-

> governmental favors, is carried on now bonds, or a pleader for protection of come to a conclusion based on his reason

> constitutional beginnings is that it shat- other words, in any given case direct ters the illusion that the birth of the proof must be established of conscious republic was wholly idyllic, that the setting of self or caste above social welfathers were disinterested sages culling fare. James Madison, for instance, was wisdom wherever they found it and weld- far less open to the charge of deliberate. ing together an infallible scheme of gov selfish family and caste loyalty than

LITERARY NOTES

THE annual Browning birthday cele-can. An appeal goes up from the Dayton bration of the Boston Society will Public Library, which suffered \$100,000 kin foundation and he had President interesting college students in this poet, aid. will give the address.

erty and income therefrom than they graphed manuscript of "Aurora Leigh' United States government. Other sets that Jacob D. Grossman, of New Haven, principal in the preliminary examina-In short, in this elaborately "docu- known admirer or collector, Equally high mented" brief against those historians. bids, relatively speaking, for lesser docu- Julian Hawthorne, from his prison in naval academy at Annapolis, had passed

country is given one of the ablest books yet written by an American, having for carl Schurz should have been pression.

The second of the feeling the hunger of misspent life physical test. J. M. Kelly, of Derby, accorded Gordon Collett, Downing street, ing amateurs had been seriously hamper-and "Uncle Sam and Columbia," Marcia and "Uncle Sam and Columbia," Marcia pression.

Carl F. Holden, of Bangor, Me., first this city, who has secured a two years this city, who has secured a two years scheme. its motive presentation of concrete proof called for so soon after original publicathat in the United States economic de- tion. There is a two-volume German With publication by the Macmillan tion and will be admitted to the academy in New York city. terminism and class warfare have influ-enced social evolution and political strife.

They of the stage were flattered by the and ranch boys and girls, cowboys and and ranch boys and girls, cowboys and terminism and class warfare have influ-enced social evolution and political strife.

They of the stage were flattered by the attentions of the intelligent outsider.

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They of the stage were flattered by the attentions of the intelligent outsider, but they were jeelous to the verge of the verge of the stage were flattered by the attentions of the intelligent outsider, but they were jeelous to the verge of the stage were flattered by the attentions of the intelligent outsider. enced social evolution and political strife. and in Europe. The Schurz memorial, Life" and "The Real World and the Christian Doctrine of two years' study at the Art Students' but they were jealous to the verge of obstinacy if that outsider should ataspects of this new school of historical the world, will be dedicated in New the public will have a chance to see how third alternate, also passed the mental free. He will begin his course next Sep-

The author who is written up for magazine has an interesting account of has to maintain a certain tradition of the movement which has led to the connection with literature as well as to a little attention to the discrect.—De- sor, what would this old oak say if it awaits exploration Professor Beard passing of Joel Chandler Harris' home disclose good sense in matters of diplotroit Free Press. in Atlanta, Ga., into the hands of guard- macy. ians who will make "The Wren's Nest," as the house is called, a perpetual literary shrine for all admirers of the Phrasebook," published in Winnipeg by That as he tells his tales to me Uncle Remus stories.

The May Bookman is a "new writers" number. Their portraits are reproduced the writings and speeches of men who in half-tone. The men are a beardeither sat in the constitutional conven- less lot, singularly youthful in appeartion or in the ratifying state conven- ance and more than ordinarily welltions indicating that they were entirely dressed. They look like bank clerks or aware of the prudential purposes of the trig lawyers. The days of combined ing and of judgment in matters of art. new constitution. Madison, Hamilton, literary talent and disregard of dress General Knox, Gouverneur Morris, Robert and manly pulchritude seem to have B. & O. RAILROAD Morris and others in no wise concealed passed. The most illuminating of the their plans and their reasons for the articles in this issue is by Bolette Sontum, a neighbor of Ibsen, who gives an Landed proprietors along the Hudson, attractive picture of the dramatist as a

A permanent memorial to John Bigefrom Pennsylvania found that under the low is to be established and centered at Confederation their pecuniary assets had Union College, his alma mater. A chair been impaired. Rebellions in several of of political science is to be endowed the states had shown the debtor class and a building designed and erected in revolutionary in temper. Nothing was which the departments of history, poliso much needed, they thought, as se- ties and literature may find a permanent

sequently care was taken that delegates his time. How much Wisconsin as a vention and frame the organic law, wealth owe him for his idealism when even entrusted to the legislatures for Senator La Follette has expressed in ventions, equally unrepresentative of the writings are now being issued by G. P.

ing the wealth, investments, specula. and Bavaria," by the Countess Marie Lartions and "interested" arguments of his- isch, nee Baroness von Wallersee, who toric personages to realize how like men was the favorite niece of the Empress of today the legendary figures of the Elizabeth of Austria, have found an great past were. There is nothing in American publisher in Putnam's Sons of Charlestown, Mass., has been selected and men say that one of the new finan- of using their majority in the Senate to Senator Lodge's recent addresses against (\$3.75). It is a work not likely to stir by the executive committee of the Y. M. cial records which Mr. White will anothrow out the supply bill, on the grand contemporary Democratic, "direct act. America as it has Europe, but one never- C. A. as the general secretary to succeed nounce will be a great increase in the exion" polities which was not said in the theless that all persons who have tried Charles A. Green, who resigned some penditures for 1914. eighteenth century by Federalist con. to follow the intricacies of successive months ago, to take charge of the Y. M. The bidget rose from \$38,000,000 to its naval policy for popular approval. temporaries of his rich and aristocratic tragedies at the Austrian court during C. A. in New London, Conn. Mr. Apple \$100,000,000 during the Laurier regime. It was the consciousness of holding this

be held on Wednesday of this week. loss, for contributions from persons hav-Prof. William Lyon Fhelps of Yale Uni- ing duplicate books. No doubt other therefore taken it on trial for a few versity, who has had unusual success in towns in the flood region merit similar months. She was graduated from Vassar

prising to find Prof. Charles A. Beard of Columbia University in his latest book, and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, part of books in all languages, bearing on winter. Five hundred love letters of Robert portion of Tokio, a priceless collection cal Equality League organized early last "An Economic Interpretation of the Con- the estate of their son R. W. Barrett governmental and social problems and stitution of the United States" (The Browning, were sold at auction in Lon-mainly statistical in form, was con-Macmillan Company, \$2.25) coming to the don last week and brought \$32,750. Sumed. The patient labor of ,33 years support of Mr. Croly in his charge as to Their ultimate destination has yet to was involved. Last week the first of the deliberate shaping of the organic law be revealed. The manuscripts of Mrs. many books to enable the Tokio statisby residents of the country most inter- Browning's "Sonnets from the Portu- tical library to start again, left the city ested in conserving the security of prop- guese" brought \$5650 and her auto- of Washington, being contributed by the Reilly of Connecticut has been notified DENVER YOUTH

this eminent exponent of idealistic philo- examination. sophy works out in his own way a much Secretary Redfield's "The New Indus- more orthodox position on historic doctrines than is found in many ecclesiastical

"A Western Canadian Dictionary and He is so full of classic jest Russell, Lang & Co., gives the student of I feel as though I lay at rest English slang and colloquialisms a book to be desired.

One of the best of the art critics of the country, C. H. Caffin, in "Art for Life's Sake" (Prang Company, \$1.25), in the recreation park as an object lesson has summed up his own standards of liv- for the children?"

TO SPEND \$8,000,000 her tail."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BALTIMORE, Md.-It is said that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will contract soon for building 11 miles of doubletrack line to facilitate business over the Cumberland division. From Cumberland, where two two-track branches of the Baltimore and Ohio enter from the West, to Cherry Run and Cumbo, where a large amount of traffic is deflected to central l'emasylvania and New York territory via the Cumberland Valley and Western Maryland, the company has in places four tracks, and for the entire distance of 64 miles three tracks, excepting between Orleans road and Little Cacapon, a distance of 17 miles.

The traffic on this division of the road is so heavy that this section of two-track The construction will involve a tunnel of more than 5000 feet, and two bridges ister of finance, is expected to present kenzie. over the Potomac river. It is estimated the budget this week. It is said tariff "Reminiscences of the Courts of Austria that the entire cost will approximate chang are not to be many.

CHARLESTOWN MAN CHOSE"

Minister Mackenzie and the economists MADISON, N. J.-William A. Apple who surrounded him to over \$100,000,000, will begin his work here about May 1. Conservatives used to amuse themselves He is a graduate from the Gordon Train- with taunting the party of reform with fluenced the Liberals in allowing the clos-When a flood such as Ohio towns re- ing School, of Boston, and for four years disregard of its pledges while in opposi- ure rules to go through at last. If the

IN PENNSYLVANIA



MISS LOUISE HALL Who was secretary of Boston School Voters League

Miss Louise Hall, until recently seeretary of the School Voters League of this city has gone to Harrisburg, Pa., of executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association at the state headquarters in that city.

Miss Hall was asked to fill the position permanently but was uncertain that she cared to remove so far away from her own home in Lowell, Mass. She has College in 1903 and since then has been active in civic work. She was one of the In a recent fire that swept away a promoters of the Massachusetts Politi-

PASS NAVY TESTS

tion for admission to the United States of mingled wisdom and altruism, the It is creditable to the reading public mits feeling the hunger of misspent life physical test. J. M. Kelly, of Derby,

LOOKS AFTER BOTH

PLEASANTLY TOLD

Beneath some spreading chestnut tree.

A BUSY OBJECT LESSON

"Yes, she was there - and the very first

day four young hoodlums rode her around

the lot at breakneck speed, with three

howling Apaches in a go-cart clinging to

EDITOR'S ANNOUNCEMENT

The Editor was worried

By the countless host

Of the parcels post;

"Hiram Johnson Bone

las gone to make a visit

To the Second Zone!"

Who asked for information

Which may explain his item:

-George B. Staff in the

The Canadian budget has increased

from about \$20,000,000 in the days of parts of the country.

Woman's Home Companion.

Fortune favors the brave; she also pays

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

Agent-I should like to show you this latest edition of "Household Economies; or One Hundred Ways of Saving

Head of the Household-Thank you, sir, but I already know one of them and that is not to buy books offered

SARCASM

He-What would you say if I were to tell you that I have a bright idea? She-I should say that it might stand a pretty good chance of becoming lone

BOASTING

"Wilkinson says his uncle owns a grove of rubber trees in Mexico that stretches for miles in every direction." "That's nothing. My uncle owns a grove of evergreens in Nova Scotia that reaches as firs the eye can see."

Such methods are not officially derisive, still it might be ascertained whether or not the western farmers want free wheat by submitting it to a "straw"

PUZZLING '

Yeast holds some sort of mystery, So well-schooled men maintain-For, though the bread can rise, we see It really can't explain.

CLOSE QUARTERS

to take charge temporarily of the office If you haven't a spare room in your flat Shakespeare's characters, of whatever leaves and blossoms were ushered in by sooth.

> A tip may convince the janitor that There is room for you in the telephone booth.

VERY NECESSARY

Of all travelers require Air is an important thing: It supports the auto's tire And the aeroplane's broad wing.

THEIRS ANYWAY

They say it gives to him or her A sense of deprivation To have a holiday occur In his or her vacation

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

DENVER, Col.—The honor of ranking knowledge. The recent account all the world is gay."

OULD MAINTAIN ITS STATUS

elm!' "-Fliegende Blatter.

Sentimental Young Lady: "Ah, profes-

Professor: "It would say, 'I am an

OUR PART

It isn't so much how much we have.

Nor what we have, but the way

We use the little or much we have

The way we use it is more than all,

By that we rise and by that we fall,

For having is only the minor part,

LEAVE JUST A LITTLE

"That's all right," replied the mere

man, "but please don't take it all at

DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF

he finished within the time limit."-

It is reported that the House of Com-

mons will be asked to vote a total of

\$175,000,000. That will mean that pub-

lic works will be undertaken in various

These considerations wide the Li-

out has broken faith

be- 1- with one more argument in favor

that the government has broken faith with the electorate in not submitting

power in reserve in the Senate that in-

"Wombat made a big hit at the dinner

once."-Lippincotts.

Washington Herald.

last night."

AS ESTIMATED AT \$175,000,000

MONTREAL, Out .- M. T. White, min- to the \$20,000,000 of the days of Mac-

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WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

could talk?"

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PLAYHOUSE NEWS

took his facts from the past and his ing. models from the present. Just as the The festival opened with "April show-

And a guest should come to stay, for party or race, people of Tudor England. "raindrops." Henry V, was not so much a portrait of Change in fashions was portrayed in the King whose name he bore, as the "Milestones" when 1860 made way for portrait of the young adventurous Eng. the style of 1880, which in turn bowed lishman of Shakespeare's time. He was to 1913. The parts were taken by Miss

national theater, the lecturer said the dance "Rah, rah, rah, Harvard" by Miss most important question among many Therese Weiscoph. body had an axe to grind, corporations or Greek dance, the most elaborate feature committees or governing bodies might of the afternoon.

Atlanta, is sending forth verses, which first his mental examination and will be adfinds publicity in the jail paper. He ad- mitted to the academy if he passes the dents of the United States has been cally failed. Injudicious, but well-mean- pleasures of student art life in Paris, Carl F. Holden, of Bangor, Me., first this city, who has secured a two years alternate, passed the mental examina-scholarship at the Art Students League There must be no misunderstanding.

The last definition of the city who has secured a two years scheme.

tempt to endanger the fabric which years of experience in a most difficult calling had proved to be a sound and be no faddism.

To be national, the majority of plays C. Smith last night. selected must be popular. If the promoters of the national scheme fail now, let them remember that they deal a blow to the cause of dramatic art in the country from which it would surely never recover for years and years. Mr. Bourchier hoped that in the tercentenary year, German, Russian, and Dutch players would be invited to give performances at Stratford-on-Avon.

MANAGER TALKS OF PLAYWRITING

Charles Frohman believes that play writing to a great extent in Europe is suffering from a poor use of words Many European playwrights are writing only to please the ears of their audience The eye is now the chief organ to ap-Use is the secret that helps the heart. | peal to in the theater. America is to a great extent surpassing Europe in writing plays that act better than they read. Of recent times Europe has been writing plays that read better than they "I believe in taking the world as I find it." remarked the plutocratic promoter act; plays that do not have to be seen on the stage to be understood. Successful playwriting in Europe, with a few exceptions, is at a standstill, because European playwrights mistake language for literature.

The stage wants only that literature which is life, never that literature which is merely words, no matter how interestast night."

"How's that?"

"Three-minute speeches were billed and People go to the theater to see first and People go to the theater to see first and Omlitted Sundays.

"Three-minute speeches were billed and People go to the theater to see first and Omlitted Sundays." to hear afterwards. Actions always speak louder than words, even on the stage. The real playwrights of today never give a thought to preparation, but get quickly to their subjects and compel their characters to accomplish all necessary preparations in situations.

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MAY FESTIVAL PLEASES

LONDON - The Shakespeare festival at Dances of pageant character in which Stratford-on-Avon began with a lecture 700 young people participated formed by Arthur Bourchier on "Some Reflecture the May festival program given by Mrs. William S. Butler and Mrs. Lilla Viles tions on the Drama and Shake-peare." Wyman in Mechanics Hall before a large Mr. Bourchier remarked that Shakespeare audience Saturday afternoon and even-

Madonna of the medieval paintings was which 250 of the smallest children in always Italian or Flemish, so were costumes of green and pink representing

one of the best characters that Shake- Frances MasDonnell, Miss Marceline Drane, and Miss Edna Donnell. College Referring to the establishment of a spirit and "go" was embodied in the solo

difficult ones, was that of management. A chareter sketch which gave a Should it be managed by a committee or popular touch of humor and lightness by a single individual? Surely a com- to the program was given by little mittee or a corporation would be fatal, Pauline Mason as the millinery model fer no body of men could have quite the and Clayton Robinson as the messenger. same enthusiasm and purpose as an indi- Reminiscent of the color and brilliance of vidual, and in these days, when every a Botticelli painting was "Vintage," a

have no artistic conscience. The success | Another feature fellowed the interof the national theater in England today mission, "In Heart Court." Here all depended entirely on the choice of the kinds of hearts, merry, good, white, first director, who must have practical golden, light, combined to show the knowledge. The recent attempt in Eng- audience that "When the heart is young,

The last dance was typically American

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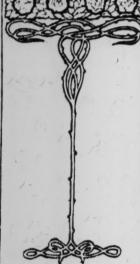
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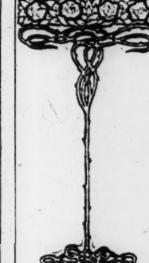
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Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

PROPOSED

Municipal Ownership Demanded

for This Service-City Said to

Lose Money-Board of As-

sessors Comes in for Censure

Municipal ownership and operation of

the street lighting system is proposed

Mayor Fitzgerald is criticized for not

terminating the contract of the Rising

now furnishes lights for \$23.60 each.

equipment and that if some of the other

"The mayor is certainly entitled to

"for his action in selling the bonds of

the city of Boston for a purpose for

Speaking of the assessing system, the

property rarely changes hands, generally

for a general raise in the valuation of

On the other hand, where such sales

have not taken place, it is often true

and the rentals of it have increased

without attracting the attention of

"The introduction of electric cars,"

says the article, "caused a very consid-

erable shift in the values of real estate

by making available large areas of land

in the suburbs and causing a deprecia-

tion of values in the intermediate terri-

tory. This depreciation of values has

never been fully recognized by the as-

a potent effect has been the limitation of

the assessed value. The constantly in-

wherever possible to increase valuations

in order that the tax levy might pro-

duce more money, and under pressure of

this necessity valuations have steadily

"It would certainly be desirable if the

assessors were to look the facts in the

face more squarely than they do and re-

turn to a sounder basis of assessment,

namely, the basis of the actual cash

value of the property and a value at

which it would always find a ready sale."

WANTS TRACKS

been pushed up to the extreme point.

"Still another cause which has had

the neighborhood.

the assessors.

sessors.

Sun Street Lighting Company which

Elnitarians Hear Mr. Taft 🐠 G. G. A. Seeks New Light System

Will Bring Delegates From Its Administrative and Social Organizations Into Conference

CHURCHES COOPERATE

With former President Taft as chief speaker, the Unitarian festival, which is the principal event of anniversary week evening of May 21.

Others to speak are Samuel L. Powers, the tri-cities, Sheffield and Tuscumbia. to more remote localities. the Rev. Julian R. Pennington and Dr. The one thing of which these cities

Lend a Hand Society at Park Street by the government is expected without church Wednesday afternoon and on delay, the prospect of great future Thursday, when the statue of Edward growth is the common topic of conver-Everett Hale will be unveiled in the sation. Public Garden.

Anniversary week will open May 18 Project Outlined with services in all Unitarian churches, An official circular giving information conducted by visiting clergymen. Sun- as to the government's plans says: day evening the Unitarian Fellowship "The board of engineer officers charged liams of Washington.

o'clock, a. m., and a vesper service at power companies. Marlboro street.

The program is as follows: Monday, May 19-10:30 a. m., Ministon street church.

Tuesday, May 20, 10 a. m., American Unitarian Association.

Wednesday, May 21, 10 a. m., Women's National Alliance, South Congregational Channing hall; 6 p. m., Unitarian festival, Tremont Temple.

church; 10:30 a. m., Unitarian Historical Society, King's Chapel; 11 a. m., Cheer-Unitarian Temperance Society.

Friday, May 23, 10 a, m. and 2:15 m .- Unitarian Sunday School Society, p. m. Festival. Free Religious Association, in Ford hall,

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL-The cubists must find our cities of skyscraper

dimensions exemplifications of their contention in art. The fapersist unchallenged, if a notable building to be erected in New York is any While admiring at Rome. The circular form of building, so much in vogue among the Romans, so little employed by the moderns, is to be restored as an architec- mile above lock 9 the fall is 179 feet. tural mode, if the suggestion of this new courts building is to prevail. The architest Guy Lowell of Boston, a nephew of the late James Russell Lowell, cites circle in all sorts of buildings, not alone for temples and amphitheaters, and he more space than a square of the same perimeter; consequently there is a savng of material in circular construction. ular building can be better arranged for use, resulting in less waste space, as is illustrated by Mr. Lowell's plans. A circular building can be made an imposing structure, as witness the Pantheon and Coliseum in Rome, the Alwitnessed by this new construction in New York, which in mass, dimensions, ornament, effect, is going to be one o

empire extended? NEW YORK TRIBUNE-Will some One M. Quinton, . . . says rapid- one please explain why the state of New ity and accuracy in figures are in large

the show buildings of the United States.

Come to think of it, is it not strange

that American architects, who have

Greek, the Gothic, the Byzantine, the

Renaissance and all varieties of such.

should have neglected the circular build-

ment of a department of forestry as an thor of his text. The Frenchman apparintegral part of its college of agriculture ently neglects to say, however, which at Cornell University by appropriating would require the greater labor on the \$100,000 for a forestry building. After part of the pupil, the invention of the Governor Hughes, in 1910, had wisely short cut or the acquiring of mathemativetoed a similar bill as an unnecessary cal proficiency in the older fashioned duplication of work and expense, Governor Dix. . . in 1911 approved a either way. What difference does it measure appropriating \$55,000 for a make in the long run whether a lad fails second state college of forestry at Syra- in arithmetic because he cannot invent ment. cuse University. Now, after a second an easy method of getting his lesson or year's existence, in which \$50,000 more because he is unwilling to apply himself Representative Bremner sent his meshas been expended in the salaries and sufficiently to get the lesson by just sage to President Hilton of the Paterexpenses of 10 professors and instructors plain hard work? On the whole, short institution asks the present Legislature mere blind alleys leading nowhere.

Anniversary Week of Society THREE ALABAMA CITIES EAGER FOR NEXT TENNESSEE RIVER PROJECT

Government Board Calls for Proposals for Water Power creek pours a small river of water into the Tennessee, and over its mouth the and Navigation Development Near Florence, Shef- canal is, carried by an aqueduct of iron field and Tuscumbia and Millions Are Appropriated stone piers and two abutments each 75

of the American Unitarian Association, will be held in Tremont Temple on the "the Hudson of the South," is Florence, the spot and for conserving the manufacture products on the spot and for conserving the material. while on the south are the other two of into electricity for transmission of power Above Lock 1 and on the south side of

boast is the Tennessee river, and now River Packet Company make trips up gates, with drop gates at the upper ends. Mr. Taft will also speak before the that further development of the stream

of Social Justice will hold a meeting with the consideration of the improveat Ford hall, with the Rev. Edward S. ment of the Muscle shoals section of Wiers as presiding officer. Addresses the Tennessee river for the purpose of will be made by Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, navigation combined with water power, Miss Inez Milholland and H. Martin Wil- has prepared plans and estimates for Each day the program will include securing both results, and is now premorning prayer in King's chapel at 9 pared to receive proposals from water-

The circular also says that:

"In brief, the plans selected by the board involve the construction of three dams, located between Florence and terial Union, Channing hall; 2:30 p. m., Decatur. Ala.; the first has an availapublic meeting, National Alliance; 4 p. ble head varying from 64.5 feet at low m. Unitarian Service Society, Channing water to 45.5 feet at extreme high hall; 7:30 p. m., public meeting, Arling- water; the second has a head varying from 35 feet to 29.5; and the third has a head varying from 35 feet to 28.5 feet. The plans provide for a power house at each dam, and propose to utilize for primary power 10,000 second-feet; and church; 2:30 p. m., Laymen's League, for secondary power, the next 10,000 second-feet of discharge.

"These dams provide locks necessary Thursday, May 22-10 a. m., Fellow-for 6-foot navigation between Florence, ship for Social Justice, Bulfinch Place Ala., and Decatur, Ala., with provision for ultimate deepening to 9 feet. The studies of the board indicate that the ful Letter Workers, Channing hall; 2 p. three dams combined will develop at the Young People's Religious Union, switchboard of the power house approxi-South Congregational church; 3 p. m., mately 105,000 horse-power electrical current for primary power, and about 95,000 horse-power for secondary power.

"The board is now prepared to receive proposals from any parties who may desire to cooperate in this combined water-power and navigation development. . . . Therefore, it is requested that any company desiring to make proposals on this power do so in writing in time to reach the United States engineer office at Nashville, Tenn., not later than 11 a. m., June 24, 1913. . .

"The proposal should state how much money the bidder will pay to the United States for the power franchise at each hattan, or of Chicago's franchise for all three dams as a whole,

and is upon the plan of the Pantheon of this fall in such a large stream. It Paducah, Ky.

Millions Provided

appropriated for deepening the channel lock 7 and 6 is possibly the finest piece on the 50 miles of government highway the fact that the Romans employed the of the river and developing the water of engineering work on the entire route, which is to connect Rogersville and of the militia pay bill to become law declared. "We must have tenure of power, \$1,105,000 to be used this year, viz.: Shoal creek aqueduct. Here Shoal Waterloo and pass through Florence.

> buildings! The Yale forestry school, . is run on an annual appropriation of \$30,000. Cornell's total expenses for instructing 275 students last year were less than \$12,000. We can see no excuse at all. Cornell is providing all the scientific and popular instruction for which and at much less cost.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER-Some 30,000,000 male Americans who master mathematics

recreated and adopted about every European architectural form, the classic To Proficiency pleasure in the announcement of a French a common belief of childhood and raises of the distribution and collection is tion as proposed by the present plans. science to a new plane of popular favor.

York needs two colleges part a result of inventing short cuts not of forestry? The Leg- recognized by the text-books. All a puislature of 1910 put the pil ambitious to lead the class in arithstamp of its approv- metic needs to do is to invent a plan al upon the develop- that will trick the teacher and the authe spot and for converting the waterfall ture was about \$125,000.

by enterprising manufacturers.

and steel 75 feet wide, supported by 25 Peace Congress Closing Sessions several years past the senior class had feet long and 11 feet high. In shape it is an arc of a large circle, the convex side FLORENCE, Ala. Situated on the The Tri-Cities are eager for the time facing up Shoal creek. The amount of

the river are two other locks, B and A. Boats of the St. Louis and Tennessee The six upper locks each have four-miter the river, bringing freight and passen. The gates and wickets of Lock A are gers from St. Louis and way landings, worked by hydraulic machinery, power The canal now being the boat channel being furnished by a turbine wheel; leaves the river itself free for utilization those of the other gates by a more simy enterprising manufacturers.

In 1890, after about 21 years' labor and

A railroad running along the canal annual sessions.

TENNESSEE RIVER DRAWBRIDGE



Stream that separates and structure that connects the three cities, Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia



dam independently, and for the power Shipyards and shops, Muscle Shoals canal, above Florence,

locks, dams and substructures of the canal with its supplementary channel other than steamers. posed of cubes, irregularly disposed. locks, dams and substructures of the canal with its supplementary channel other than steamers.

But the triumph of the cube is not to power-houses, and in payment for sites, work reaching from Florence up the river.

The Tri-Cities are connected by an be submitted without delay to the Hague

about 37 miles, was declared open for electric car line eight miles in length, court for arbitration While admiring the scenery of the navigation, connecting the upper 300 which crosses the river on the Southern eriterion. It is to house 52 courts, is Muscle shoals section of the Tennessee, miles of the Tennessee with the lower 300 railway bridge. They have one teleto to be larger than the ancient Coliseum one is impressed with the possibilities miles and subsequently with the Ohio at phone system. Each of the cities has

at Florence, Seven miles up the river the South.

lake front or of that of Minneapolis as said payment to the United States to the expenditure by the government of furnishes a way by which a light loco- the exemption of vessels engaged in -seen from the hills to the west, is com- be used towards the construction of the several million dollars, the Muscle Shoals motive draws through barges and boats coastwise trade from the payment of

> fine public schools and churches. The at Washington to secure such just and rushes down an inclined plane in a Ascending the river the improved chan-volume that looks as if it would turn nel is entered with the passage through 20 teachers and nearly 600 pupils is one alien land ownership in the state as the machinery of the world. In the first the draw of the Southern railway bridge of the leading educational institutions of may not discriminate against the police at the Twentieth Century Club

the first lock, lock 9, is located on the In the surrounding country are many and turn a long-standing historic north side of the river. Within the next beautiful farms and prosperous farmers. friendship into enmity and friction for By the last Congress \$6,700,000 was 14 miles are eight other locks. Between Lauderdale county is soon to begin work the future.

holds that it is peculiarly fitted for an appropriation of \$103,000 for LAST DAY'S PREFERENCE VOTE many American uses. A circle contains maintenance, in addition to \$281,000 for ON NEW SUBWAY TERMINAL

for these extravagant appropriations, or, patrons of the Boylston street cars of 8. He is assisted by Edwin H. Flood, indeed, for a second college of forestry the Boston Elevated railway, on choice chief inspector of division 8. of routes for the in-town end of the new taken to the office of George R. Tripp, cession of the two-battleship program. ment." bert Memorial in London, and as will be there is a genuine demand, with a Boylston street subway is expected to be superintendent of surface lines. Edmund stronger and more experienced faculty the heaviest yet, as the balloting period Gana, assistant superintendent, is in closes tomorrow morning at 12:30 o'clock. charge of the tabulation. An average of between 35,000 and 40,000 When the results have been fully tabuballots have been distributed each day lated the Boston Elevated will report since the start on Thursday.

Today's preferential vote among the James Smith, superintendent of division and to make naval recruiting stations of of negotiations for an international and manufactories along these streets

As the ballots are collected they

to the Boston transit commission which. of male Americans who live the men have been detailed to colin turn, will appear before the state lect the ballots as the passengers alight Senate on or before May 18, to tell in school may take from the cars at the Park street sub- whether or not by this preferential vote way station, while at Boylston station the patrons of the Boylston street Society held Saturday night was the ex- when in command of Capt. Frank Fowle. will open up vacant land, and there are there are five collectors. Three men are car lines wish the new subway route hibition of a recently finished painting in In 1880 she was changed to a barque assurances of a number of new firms investigator that excellence in figuring stationed at Boylston and Exeter streets to be continued from Boylston and Treing, so many imposing examples of which is not an acquired talent but an indica- distributing the ballots to the conductors mont streets to Postoffice square or terremain in Europe wherever the Roman tion of inventive genius. This confirms of the cars as they pass by. In charge minate at the Park street subway sta-

MEDIATION OFF

WASHINGTON-Abandonment of NEW YORK-At a meeting of the Dec. 4, 1873. a result of an exchange of messages be- rather than a Jewish state. tween Representative Bremner of New Jersey and Mayor McBride, who reached resources, the establishment of secular and cloudy.

After his agreement with the mayor, son business men's meeting which has a candidate for postmaster. The com- struction along the sides which made

IEWISH REPUBLIC IN SYRIA URGED

plans of Paterson, N. J., citizens to seek eastern council of Reform Rabbis Sunfederal mediation in the strike of the day night in Temple Emanu-El, Prof. Nathe outline of Bunker hill monument thaniel Schmidt of Cornell University are discernible against the leaden-colored 20,000 silk millworkers is expected as urged a republic of reform Jews in Syria He recommended the development of

among the young schoolboys, was cold captains came from far and near, the A blacksmith's shop, steam chest, tree- girls were always present." nail and other small buildings occupy their respective places around the yard. Workmen in readiness to drive the blocks

DEMOCRATS DO NOT AGREE

SPENCER, Mass. - The Democratic town committee, after a two-hour session Sunday afternoon failed to indorse said she was noted for a peculiar conquestion will come up again.

HAGUE PROGRAM TOWN'S SCHOOL PLANS LEFT TO PRES. WILSON

Asks Head of Government to been making the trip to the capital each Name Committee to Propose The trip has taken a great deal of by the Good Government Association in

POLICIES COMMENDED

ST. LOUIS-Asking President Wilson the American peace congress closed its purposes.

Approval of the plans of President Wilson and Secretary W. J. Bryan for international peace was voiced. Amicable settlement of the California alien land ownership dispute was urged.

At the annual meeting of the Ameripresidents because of his signing the railway commissioners. comprising Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. idence, from the Chicago convention. Louis, Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago. Hiram Hadley of New Mexico, Edmund Stanley of Wichita, Kan. The regular officers were reelected.

Chief among the recommendations of the resolutions committee on which the ongress voted favorably were the fol-

"The congress has learned with much Wilson and Secretary Bryan have just announced for securing treaties of unrestricted arbitration not only with moreland, returned to New York city price, paid under exceptional conditions. Germany and the other powers, and for line today. the investigation by a commission of inquiry of the facts of any dispute which RETURNING TARS either of the parties may not consider proper for arbitration before any steps are taken toward hostilities.

"As it is expected that the third Hague congress will assemble in 1915, the congress respectfully requests the President to appoint, without delay, a committee of not less than five persons especially fitted by ability and international experience for the task, to Hague conference.

that the difference which has arisen States and Great Britain, over the question of Panama tolls, should be disposed and the yard by many friends the tax rate to a certain percentage on the assessed value. The constantly inof by the prompt repeal by Congress and visitors. of the provision in the canal act for

"The congress makes carnest appeal citizens of a great and friendly power.

"The Congress rejoices in the failure and urges the people of the nation to be on their guard against allowing any be on their guard against allowing any such system to be established as will The country does not need to go any fur-Boston for connection of East First ultimately fasten upon a nation a great ther in naval rivalry with the other and burdensome military establishment. powers.

our colleges and universities.

last of the many vessels built in Medford of New York.

In the background, Winter hill and O. Curtis.

sky, for the day of launching, as remem-

bered by the artist, who was present

from under the keel are pictured.

In describing the Pilgrim, Mr. Woolley

MEDFORD PAINTING RECALLS

den, who was the speaker of the evening. ship, Mt. Aetna, in 1803, building in all

was built and ready for launching on The largest one ever launched was the

BOARD STOPS CAPITAL JAUNTS

WHITMAN, Mass .- The school committee has voted that there will be no more trips to Washington by the senior CHANGES classes in the local high school. For

Topics for World Conference time from the work of the school in pre-paring for it by the holding of fairs and its official organ, City Affairs. In the entertainments and has also caused a lot same article the work of the board of of additional expense to the parents of assessors is characterized as "leaving the pupils. The school board has de- room for improvement" and it is urged cided that the work of the school is more that the board "return to a sounder

important than the trips to Washington. basis of assessment, namely the actual The junior class of the local high cash value of property. to name a committee at once to draw up a list of subjects which the United school, which had already begun to raise "It is proposed also that if municipal States shall recommend for discussion a fund for the Washington trip next ownership and operation of the street at the third Hague conference in 1915, spring, will use the money for other lighting system is not adopted, that replacement of gas lights by electricity take place. This, it is asserted, would

save the city money. AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The operating department of the Bos- The article asserts that many offers to can Peace Society, held in connection ton & Albany road is running its Federal do the same work for less money have with the congress, Charles E. Beals of Electric Edison storage battery car been received. The article says that Chicago, made objection to Lyman Ab- around the Highland circuit for the the city is losing large sums in interest bott of New York as one of the vice- accommodation of the Massachusetts on the \$300,000 loan for street lighting

appeal of the Navy League for large Members of Novelty Jewelers Asso. offers were accepted there would be a naval appropriations. Dr. Abbott's ciation occupying a special observation saving of at least \$25,000 a year. name was accordingly removed from the Pullman sleeper passed through Boston list of vice-presidents. New vice-presidents. New vice-presidents over the Boston & Albany and New the severest censure," says the article. dents representing the West were added, Haven roads last night en route to Prov-

which he was not sure that he was going The passenger department of the Bosto use the proceeds. There is no excuse ton & Albany road will provide two for this sort of municipal finance." sleepers and diner from South station this evening for the Washington, D. C., article says that in the business cection Ball Club-en route to Chicago, Ill.

The signal department of the Boston being held for investment. Occasionally, & Albany road has removed the blades to permit the erection of a modern from the old blocks on the Highland cir- building, it is necessary for some owner pleasure of the plan which President cuit and placed in service the road's to buy one or more adjoining properties, standard upper quadrant Hall system, and in such a case he often pays a Henry C. Frick, in the private car West- high price. In many instances, this Great Britain and France, but also with from Prides Crossing over the Mellen has been made the basis by the assessors

ON SHORE LEAVE that the property has increased in value

Hundreds of sailors from the battleships Virginia and Georgia are today visiting relatives and friends in New England or otherwise enjoying shore leave in Boston and vicinity after reaching the Charlestown navy yard Sunday afternoon from Veracruz, Mexico. The vesconsider what proposals the United States sels have been in Mexican waters sevshall present for the program of the third eral months. More than 100 of the marines which left the yard in February "It is the judgment of this congress for Cuba returned Sunday morning, leavbetween the governments of the United delphia. The sailors and marines were

During the next two weeks the two creasing demand for expenditures on the battleships will be floated into drydock part of the city has made it necessary

TAKE POLICE FROM POLITICS IS ADVICE

Clement J. Driscoll, former first deputy police commissioner of New York says party politics is responsible for the shortcomings of the New York Saturday. Mr. Driscoll said the recent investigation proves the existence of a highly perfected "system." Just so long SOUTH BOSTON as we keep the department in politics we will have an inefficient police," he

guard against the insidious efforts to the President of the United States the ments along that thoroughfare. extend military training in the schools initiation at the earliest practicable date It has long been known that foundries agreement for not only the arrest of the have been handicapped by lack of rail-"The congress congratulates the coun- current naval and military rivalry, but road connection. The Trade Association try on the failure for two years in suc- also a simultaneous reduction of arma- and the South Boston Citizens Associa-

Ocean Express of 2000 tons, built by J.

Quoting from the Medford Historical

holidays when a ship was to be launched

-the neighborhood poured out-old sea-

but one stands today.

vice of the launching ship.

last ship, Pilgrim, was launched.

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street with West First street and a spur "We call upon all friends of peace to "The congress respectfully urges upon track to accommodate the establish-

tion are working for the improvement. and it has the approval of the directors of the port of Boston. Mayor Fitzgerald said it would receive his approval The railroads are willing to lay tracks OLD DAYS OF SHIPBUILDING and the majority of the establishments

along First street have asked a hearing before the street commission. MEDFORD, Mass .- A feature of the Her maiden voyage to China, sailing Besides benefiting the factories alspecial meeting of the Medford Historical Feb. 14, 1874, was made in 121 days ready established, it is pointed out, it water colors of "The Ship Pilgrim," the and sold for \$21,000 to Daniel Bacon being established.

during the palmy days of its shipbuilding Of the 568 vessels built in Medford GIFT MADE TO POWERS SCHOOL

industry along the banks of the Mystic not one is now in existence. The pioneer in the local shipbuilding was and graduating class of the Leland The artist, Fred H. C. Woolley of Mal- Thatcher Magoun who built his first Powers School, held at the Parker house of \$35 from the graduating class. The

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Saturday evening, announcement was represents the ship as it stood in the 84 vessels. An aggregate of 272,194 shippard of Capt. J. T. Foster, where it tons, estimated at \$12,500,000, were built. Boyd, a member of the graduating class. The gift is the first donation for the Leland Powers School building fund. It was immediately supplemented by a gift Register: "The schools were given half dinner closed the commencement week program of the school.

school-marm and her flock of boys and Of all the buildings in the many yards executive secretary of the Boston Equal A slight depression in Foster's yard, ment, and Oswald Ryan of Indiana, a near the river, marks the spot where the Beveridge Progressive and a specialist Medford honors its former industry be the principal speakers tonight at a by having engraved upon its municipal meeting of the woman suffragists of teaching 160 students, this duplicating cuts to proficiency are likely to be found been considering an appeal to Wash- mittee adjourned for a week, when the beautiful lines but rather impeded her seal the beautiful and appropriate de- Cambridge in the Young Men's Christian Association, Massachusetts avenue



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COMPANION OR ATTENDANT desires position with lady; best references. Address A. J. McMULLEN, 145 E. 57th st., New York. COMPANION-Experienced woman ires position; excellent traveler, MISS CAROLINE BOCKEL, 174 W. 126th st. COMPANION or governess Lady would

like position of trust; capable and willing good references. MRS. J. A. GRISWOLD. Gen. Del., Brooklyn, N. Y. DRESSMARING—Good dressmaker desires work by the day; prices reasonable; willing to do seamstress work. Address ANNIE L. WILLIAMS, 52 West 94th st., New York.

DRESSMAKER desires employment by he day. M. HELEENE, 373 Fifth av., DRESSMAKER, first-class, 7 years' successful experience, desires work by the da, cutting, fitting and remodeling; city reference. MRS, E. GARDNER, 339 E. 32d st New York. the day. New York.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced wants situation; first-class personal reference; sleep home. JENNIE MATTHEWS, 45 W. 133d st., New York. 8 GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted by inexperienced young woman. MRS. C. Y MILLER, 260 W. 99th st., New York. GOVERNESS Refined, educated American wishes position in family; one or two children; no objection to traveling. MISS CLARA O. RILEY, 62 Montagne st. Brooklyn. N. Y.

GOVERNESS or companion to young girl or children—Position wanted by experi-enced North German young woman; excel-lent references; West preferred. MISS WAGNER, 6104 Madison av., 2d flat. GOVERNESS—Experienced young Eng-ial GOVERNESS—Experienced young Eng-lish speaking German, high school and kindergarten training, references, wishes the position. ELSA SCHREINER, 51 Man-hattan av. New York.

GOVERNESS position wanted, by young carpenter. Locksmith (Swede, 30) wishes position; good all-round mechanic Mile. Julie Tournier, 161 W. 140th st., New Wishes position; good all-round mechanic

KESSLER. 126 Kosciusko st., Brooklyn. 10

COACHMAN (colored) with family, wants situation; city or country; 20 years in last place. JAMES FARRELL, 429 W. 52d st., New York.

COLORED MAN, thoroughly experienced in dining room work, desires position for the summer to take charge of dining room.

J. HUNTER, care Osborne, 67 W. 138th st., New York.

EXPENDITE OF THE MANNER CONTROL OF THE MANNELIN, 2411 Reduer st., Philadelphia.

LADY experienced in care and teaching of children would be governess or mothers. Blue Anchor, N. J.

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EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE MOTHER, DAUGHTER AND SON WILL

care for apartment or house, for family leaving city, in exchange for occupancy privileges in New York city or Philadel-phia; can give best references. MRS. KATHRYN KEER, 1225 Norrig st., Phila-delphia. POSITION wanted demonstrating; have had experience in handling grocery goods; any part of conutry. MISS FLORENCE GRIESENTAWAITE, 359 Prospect av., N. Y.

POSITION WANTED—In private sewing establishment, by the week. MRS. C. L. MILLER, 260 W. 99th st., New York. 10 POSITION AS GOVERNESS for young children by lady of refinement; willing to leave city for summer. MISS A. G. HUMPHREYS, 7268 Travelle blvd., Pitts

REFINED, middle-aged woman seeks position as mother's helper or care of elderly lady; good seamstress and general worker; intelligent and adaptable; references. ROSETTA DORCHI-MONT, 122 E. 128th st., New York. MONT, 122 E. 128th st., New York,

REFINED WOMAN (35), with 2 children,
17 and 12 years, wants position as caretaker during summer months; or would
take position as attendant for elderly
couple, or housekeeper, where she could
have her daughter of 12 with her, thoroughly capable and trustworthy, with firstclass references. MRS, KATHRYN KEER,
1225 Norris st., Philadelphia.

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REFINED YOUNG LADY wishes position in her city selling hosiery, or to take orders for them at stores; references given. MISS MARIE 8. JONES, 4336 Pine st. West Phil-adelphia, Pa. Phone Preston 2846-D. 5 REFINED WOMAN, middle-aged, desires position as mother's helper, or care of children; good seamstress; personal references, MISS A. RASMUSSON, 281 Mortimer av., Rutherford, N. J. 10

RELIABLE WOMAN desires care of apartment in owner's absence for use of rooms. Address MARY C. DENANNY, 118 E. 10th st., New York.

SECRETARY, social or business—Young woman, refined, well-educated, wishes position; non-resident; New York city, GRACE PAIGE HALL, 1077 Boulevard East, Weehawken, N. J. 10 STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience commercial machinery and electrical lines, desires position in New York city; salary according to ability. MISS GRACE LEFFERTS, 450 E. 145th st., New York enterprise of the control of the control

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, desires position with responsibility; cap-able handling ordinary correspondence without dictation; first-class references, MISS A. M. GARRETT, 186 Amherst st., East Orange, N. J. East Orange, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER (16), neat and accurate, business school graduate; few months' experience; German American, MISS STANTON, 1367 Greene av., Brooklyu,

TEACHER, young, reliable, Normal grad-tate, would like some kind of employment

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TEACHER, young woman, wants position as companion, governess or chaptered for July and August; capable and willing if taken as a member of the family; best credentials; will travel; apply by letter only. LILIAN PIKE, 176 East 115th st.

New York.

WAITRESS OR PLAIN COOF position; English PROFESSIONAL MACHINIST and tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has been superintendent of large plants, in mechanical line; have installed tool-maker; has bee

WANTED—Position as public stemographer with hotel, within 200 miles of Troy. Address VIRGINIA CALKINS, 23 Thirteenth st., Troy. N. Y.

WORKING COMPANION—Cheerful woman would like position with elderly person afternoons, or take charge of apartment for summer. ANNA HANSEN, 1270 Amsterdam av., Christopher, N. J. 10

YOUNG, intelligent colored woman desires position to travel with lady or wait on elderly lady. BETTY GALLOWAY, 853 N. 15th st., Philadelphia; apply by letter only YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires re-possible position with reputable business couse or prominent law firm; experienced

and competent stenographer; excellent references. Address MISS GERTRUDE CLINCOLN, 1129 Cannon st., Syracuse, N YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wishes work by the day or week; good references; call. MRS, IRENE JONES, 123 W. 135th st.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wishes day's work; can give first-class references; call. MISS ELNORA HARRISON, 123 West 135th st., New York.

YOUNG LADY (American) seeks position as seamstress, companion, attendant, to ladies or elderly couple; cheerful and adaptable; city or vicinity. ANNA KAUF MAN, 131 E. 128th st. New York. YOUNG LADY desires clerical position;

one year's experience at figuring and filing, MILDRED SCHNEIDER, 1205 Tin-ton av., New York. YOUNG WOMAN, refined, cheerful, desires position in home as companion and to assist with light house duties; not a maid's position. MRS. M. G. WHITSON, 324 Clifton pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.; phone 5955 Redford.

CENTRAL STATES HELP WANTED-MALE PRODUCTION MANAGER for machine shop; practical in manufacturing details, and able to increase output; man who has already succeeded. Address FRANK WILLIAMS, care 810 Columbia bldg., Cleveland, O.

SHOE SALESMAN, also experienced sales-ady, in shoe department. M. & K. CO., lady, in shoe department. M. & K. CO., Rock Island, Ill. 8 WANTED—Rag rug weaver at once, MRS, ESTELLA LIEBLEIN, 3043 Scranton rd.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CANDY SALESLADIES, experienced for fine retail confectionery and luncheon shop, loop district. Apply SPOEHR'S, State and Washington sts., Stewart bldg., Chicago, 10 FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS wanted, also dish washer. COPPER KETTLE TEA ROOM, 6810 South blvd., Oak Park, Ill. Oak Park av. L. Station. 10
GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted;
amily of five in Edgewater. Tel. Edgewater T737. F. W. LUCKE, 1311 Glenlake av.,

GIRL or woman wanted for general housework; no washing. MRS. BLANCA P. SCULLY, 3536 Grand blvd., Chicago. 8

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Competent woman to assist

n cooking and general work in small sum-mer resort during July and August. MISS ELLEN MERRITT, R. F. D. No. 2, South Haven. Mich. aven. Mich.
WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted;
eferences required. Address by letter. H.
MODERWELL, 2527 Hongland av., Ft.

WANTED-Saleswomen of ability, tact, fice appearance, capable of meeting nice appearance, capable of meeting cultured, referred women; must be resource-ful; good salary, TUB-ABLE WARD-ROBE CO., 800 North American bldg., Chl. cago.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; no washing, MRS, E. G. STUD-LEY, 64 Prospect ave., N. E. Grand Rap-ids, Mich. Citizens phone 5009.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AGENCY for one or more manufacturers desiring permanent representation here: thoroughly competent to render ef-ficient and effective service; correspond-ence solicited. SETH H. LEACH, 651 W. 59th st., Kansas City, Mo.

A PRINTING and lithographing salesman, 5 years' experience, wants position as assistant adv. mgr. or purchasing agent; 28, married. G. DUDLEY, 56 West 93rd st., New York, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER and general office man 33) wants responsible position; 10 years' experience; general accounting; reliable and energetic. E. E. DENMAN, 965 E. 626 dt. Chicago. BOOKKEEPER OR MANAGER (30), 10 go abroad years' experience in accounting; good ex-ecutive ability; can go anywhere. J. R. BRADDOCK, 419 16th st., Moline, Ill. 10 BUTLER-VALET, by young Japanese; understands domestic duty thoroughly; can do cooking and bousework; go anywhere; best references. M. TAKA, P. O. Box 270. Cleveland, O. COMPANION-SECRETARY OR HELP-

ER, refined, well educated young woman, talented musician, desires position; free to travel or locate any place, MISS C, M JONES, 404 Oakwood av., Highland Park, FIREMAN desires position; steady, temperate and Industrious; licensed; handle all stokers; references, J. H. MURPHY, 1409 E. 55th st., Cleveland, O. 10

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JEWELER—Steady, industrious young man (married), watch and clock repairer, engraver, etc., seeks position; can give good references; would be willing to leave the city. A. C. SORENAEN, 816 Bowen av., Chicago.

PORTER, houseman; young man wishess position; honest, temperate, reliable, good habits, good worker. MICHAEL SHEEHAN, 110 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

POSITION wanted by newspaper web pressman; can demonstrate; first-class abil-ity; Hoe or Goss presses preferred. LEO-XARD S. WILKINS, 2318 N. 42d av., Chi-

ces. BEATRICE TENNANT, 414 50th st.
New York city.

WANTED—Position managing housekeeper companion or private secretary, by
woman of ability and experience. Address
MRS. GILBERT, S3 Montague pl., Montclair. N. J.

WANTED—Position as publications as publications. stituation wanted—By experienced accountant, to open, close, balance, audit or systematize books; well versed in corporation and cost accounting. R. A. HAMILTON, 901 Diversey parkway, Chicago, Ill. 10

SITUATION WANTED by experienced sition for summer months; will go anywhere; experienced; references exchanged. MISS H. M. SCHOPILD, Box 41, Montpelier Station, Va.

ELECTRICIAN WISHES DOSITION.

urie: thorough experience in general agriculture. GEORGE HANEY, Salem, Mich. 6
WANTED—Position as industrial traffic manager or in executive capacity with large concern; young man: 17 years' experience; best references: Chicago or Pacific coast preferred; desire to communicate with any one wishing the services of a thoroughly trained high-class executive capable of combining traffic work with other duties; employed at present. Address JOHN MANNENG, 5627 Prairie av., Chicago. 1

YOUNG MAN (27) desires position in Chicago as electrician in concern where advancement is possible: 3 years' experience and wiring. Address ALEXANDER DEM.
CHENKO, 1401 W. Huron st., Chicago. 10

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DISON, 2020 Dearborn st., Chicago. GOVERNESS OR COMPANION, refined. educated, N. E. young lady (elementary), will go anywhere, MRS. FLORENCE BOURCK, 5471/2 S. Tremont ave., Los Angeles Col. geles, Cal. 10
GOVERNESS wants position; references,
Address MISS EUNICE BASHFORD, 357
Greenwich st., Valparaiso, Ind. 8

GOVERNESS or companion, educated in English, piano and voice; also have knowl-edge of German; no preference as to locality. Address MARY SHAW HELME-SEN, 651 East 49th st., Chicago. HOUSEKEEPER (managing), experienced in institutional or hotel work; have fine executive ability; can supervise all departments; economical manager; would go to private home; Detroit or eastern states preferred. MRS. WILLIAM L. HILL. 2721 Prospect av., Cleveland, O.

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged American woman seeks position; elderly peo-ple; half hour from Chicago; best refer-ences given and required. MRS. C. B. ALLAN, Hanley, N. M.

THOUSEKEEPER wants position where family are employed through the day or where a part of the day may be had free. JEANNETTA S. REIDY, 6235 Kimbach av., Chicago, Ill. 8 HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION - Amer can woman wants position; refined, mid-dle-aged; good references, MRS, A. PECK, 117 Farwell av., Wilwaukee, Wis.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY wishes position as housekeeper in hotel, rooming house or private home; please write particulars in first letter. MRS. J. CHADWICK, 6530 Etzel av., St. Louis, Mo. NEEDLEWORK AND MENDING-Lady will help in sewing or light housework; work by the hour or day; reliable in every way; best of references. Write or call II to 12 daily. MRS. S. J. SKINNER, care of Mrs. Cooper. 5063 Kenmere ave., Chicago. III. Phone Ravenswood 442.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

SITUATION wanted by refined young lady as lady's maid or companion to eld-erly lady. CHRISTINE NIELSEN, 355 Cottage Grove av., Flat 5, Chicago. SITUATION WANTED by middle-aged lady as working housekeeper; best of references given and required. MRS. L. RICE, care Mrs. H. C. Forbes, 128 E. Superior st., Chicago.

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SITUATION wanted by a young woman;
cashier, assistant bookkeeping and general
office experience; preferably in Chicago;
references. HELEN THOMPSON, 4332
Lake av. Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—By Protestant
girl no laundry good references. MISS

girl; no laundry; good references. MIS SADIE GUNNISON, 1522 N. Springfield ave

Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER, desires a position in an office or business house where there is plenty of dictation; will start at \$8. MAR-GARET SCHLOTFELDT, 1803 N. Humboldt, st., Chicago

STENOGRAPHER wants position, law office, preferred; high school education; office preferred; high school education; references. CLARA L. MILLER, 1231 F. 46th st., Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wishes esponsible position; capable of taking full barge of office; neat, accurate work. Ad-ress MISS ENA AISTON, 3851 Indiana

TEACHER desires to help children who behind in school work. Apply by let to MISS E. E. WILLIAMS, 4718 Ken ed av., Chicago. TEACHER-STENOGRAPHER desires to go abroad as traveling companion gover-ness or private secretary. ANNA B. DE. TWILLER, 1460 Maple av., Evanston, III. VISITING COMPANION Young woman

wants employment reading two hour daily, MRS, F. A. SORENSEN, 816 Bower ave., Chicago, Ill. WANTED Position as housekeeper small family adults; suburb of Chi Address ANNA W. LANNING 79 W. wich av., Columbus, O. WOMAN with knowledge of bookkeeping wants position where she will be free pa of the day; nominal wages. Apply by le ter to MISS E. E. WILLIAMS, 4718 Ker

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; a lady between 40 and 50 years old for working house-keeper (no children). B. L. APPERSON, New Canton, Va.

WANTED - Lady piano player in moving picture house, to play one hour each night; 85 per week and all expenses. Write MRS LOTTIE PEABODY, Darien, Ga. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

A TEACHER of a number of years' experience would like position as representative of, or assistant in summer camp. Address M. H. ROBERTS, 431 N. Third st., Danville, Ky. BOOKKEEPER. 15 years' experience; references and bond. W. E. PETTET, Covington, Ky.

CHILDREN'S GOVERNESS wishes po-

WANTED—Position as public stenographer with hotel, within 200 miles of Troy. Address VIRGINIA CALKINS, 23
Thirteenth st... Troy. N. Y. 6
WANTED—Position as cook; no objection to plain laundry work. MRS. NANCY
ROBINSON, 768 Albany st., Schenectady, N. Y. 7
WANTED—Position as housekeeper, companion or mother's helper, by refined young lady; good traveler; take entire charge of house or children: excellent references for colliure. GEORGE HANEY, Salem, Mich. 6
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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

AMERICAN LADY, middle-aged, desires position as attendant-companion to elderly lady, helper or housekeeper; references exchanged, MRS, C. D. COBB, 6625 Perry av., thicago.

BOOKKEEPER wants position; can also do stenographic work; have had 4 years experience in paints, wall paper, pictures and in real estate; middle West preferred. OLIVE HERRINGTON, 1336 Bluff st. Beloit, Wis.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Educated woman will take charge of correspondence of society or club women; service by the hour or day, Apply to MISS E. E. WILLIAMS, 4718 Kenwood av., Chicago.

NEST, Box 208, Abingdon, Va.

WANTED—Position as German governess by young lady 25 years of age; good references, FRIDA NIEMEYER, 230 W. Lafayette av., Baltimore, Md.

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DAY WORK wanted. MRS. CLARA AD. CANADA — FOREIGN HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Girls or women as expert ironers, piecework, to live out. Aprily manageress, FLEET HAND LAUNDRY, Fleet, Hampshire, Eng.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AUTOMOBILE DRIVER, married, requires berth; 9 years' practical experi-ence; all repairs; any car, English or American; highest references. W. GOMM, 46 Stanley rd., Bromley, Kent, England, 3

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY OR AUDITOR—Situation wanted by American, familiar with far east; thoroughly experienced, Address A. O'D. GOURDIN, Esq., 61 Robinson rd., Hongkong, China. MARRIED MAN (32) wants post as carman, porter, caretaker, night watchman or otherwise, H. JUDD, 34 Botolph rd., Bromley-by-Bow, London. WANTED-Position as manager of coun-

try lumber yard: references; would go anywhere. CHARLES PETERSEN, 98 17th av west, Calgary, Alberta. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

DUTCH LADY wishes position as lady's companion; speaks French, German and English; willing to travel. M. VAN DAM. 19 Conyer's rd., Streatham, London, S. W., Eng. 8

ENGLISH WOMAN (25). experienced London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna; shorthand in three languages; typewriting. MISS CRESSWELL, 65 Margravine Gardens, London W., Eng. 8

LADY (45) offers morning services in

CRESSWELL, 65 Margiante of the don W., Eng.

LADY (45) offers morning services in cooking and needlework, in return for comfortable home. MRS, DREWETT SMITH, 3 Lennox Mansions, Southsea, Hants, Eng. 12 2 daily, MRS, S. J. SKINNER, care of Mrs. Cooper, 5063 Kenmere ave., Chicago, Ill. Phone Ravenswood 442.

RESPONSIBLE CHRISTIAN WOMAN wants position as caretaker during owners thesence; good cook. MISS MILLAT, 2932 themseld, Sussex, England.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

STONEHAM.

REVERE

The seven Protestant churches are

THEATRICAL MEN

wage scale was also discussed.

POSTAL ROUTE CONTINUED

made addresses.

WALTHAM

A general meeting of the Waltham Board of Trade will be held Thursday following appointments, the officers taking charge today: Engineers of fire evening, at which George M. Cox, superintendent of the Middlesex & Boston department, Louis F. Bruce, Joseph Tan-Street Railway Company, will be the sey and Albert J. Smith; registrar of

Prof. Marshall Perrin of woston Uni-Prof. Marshall Perrin of Joseph B. Williams; weighers of hay and coal, versity will give an address this evening Joseph Butler, Levi Jackson, W. W. before the Waltham grange on "The Sahara."

NEWTON

The thirty sixth annual meeting of the Leavitt. Newton Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening. Following an election of directors and the reading of the year's re ports, S. M. Sayford will deliver an ad-

Miss Margaret Haskell of Vista avenue, Middlesex Encampment of Malden. Auburndale, entertains the West Newton Music Club this afternoon at the last meeting of the season.

CHELSEA

The initiatory degree will be worked at the past grands' night of Mystic lodge, 1. O. J. F., in the Henry building this

The new automobile engine ordered by evening. the city is expected to arrive today or planning to hold a union picnic in June.

May 12 to May 17 has been set for a "clean up" week for the city.

BROOKLINE

Mrs. Benjamin R. Wheeler, 18 Aspinwall avenue, will be hostess to the Considerate circle of the Kings Daughters

Lucia Knox chapter, D. R., will be en-Lucia Knox chapter, D. R., will be entertained this evening at a party at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Chapman, 15 Babday with 47 delegates from Worcester, day with 47 delegates from Worcester, learning behind the wall that has

WEST BRIDGEWATER

The senior class of the Howard high school will give a reception to the members of the faculty and the junior class of the school next Tuesday evening.

The junior class of the high school will hold an entertainment and assembly in tion next month, spoke. the high school assembly hall tomorrow

MIDDLEBORO

The Old Colony conference of Congregational churches will be held at the Congregational church in South Dartmouth tomorrow and the local church will send a large delegation.

The Brotherhood of the Central Metho dist church will hold a public meeting this evening.

PEMBROKE

Pembroke grange will give minstrels at their hall on the evening of May 23. Old Colony Pomona grange will hold its next meeting in this town May 10 as the guests of Pembroke grange. The fifth degree will be worked and State Master Charles M. Gardner will give an

WHITMAN

The Woman's League of the Congre-The annual roll call of the Vida Re-

EAST BRIDGEWATER

an entertainment which will be held in Old Fellows hall Tuesday evening.

teacher in the local public schools.

PLYMPTON

and Congregational Churches will hold matches in a kind of enchantment. a meeting at the local Congregational church tomorrow. There will be morning

exercises at the Congregational church.

her home on Saville avenue this after- expectations.

A regular meeting of the city council will be held tonight.

ROCKLAND.

The executive committee of the Women's Club holds a meeting at the residence of Mrs. F. H. Corey on Union street, this afternoon to discuss plans of work for the coming year.

HINGHAM

- The Rev. George F. Weld, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, has placed his resignation in the hands of the vestrymen of the church. He 1913. will soon move to California.

BRAINTREE

The dedication of the First Congre

ABINGTON

vacancies on the board of assessors.

BRIDGEWATER

the board of registrars of voters.

PORT BOARD AND UNION OFFICERS MAY END STRIKE

The selectmen have confirmed the Conference to Be Held to Adjust Differences With Men Who Are Building Pier Houses

B. Williams; weighers of hay and coal, Joseph Butler, Levi Jackson, W. W. Fiske; public weigher. Charles F. Hayward; pound-keeper, James H. White; field driver, Samuel H. Green; measurers of leather, E. L. Clapp and W. A. Leavitt.

Fales, J. C. McDonald and Albert E. Pike, a committee from H. A. Congress & Co., and a committee of the directors fire house 16 rooms, slated roofs, open also slated, painted, cellar, cupola, vane, also slated, painted, cellar, cupola, vane, the port directors' office this afternoon to try to adjust the differences which to try to adjust the differences which roughly caused several hundred building mecaused several hundred building meRare bargain; must be sold quietly. Call
at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old Local members of I. O. O. F. lodge chanics and 20 roofers at Commonwealth at

o'clock, to pay a fraternal visit to It was charged by the union men that non-union workers were being employed.

It is expected that the strike will be settled tomorrow so that the work on non-union workers were being employed. less The town finance commission has settled tomorrow so that the work on perience and land owner to run branch office. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 voted to adopt a new system in rendering decisions on town warrant articles and will hereafter publish their recompletion may not be impeded. The port inendations in advance of town meetings. Undine chapter, O. E. S., will have a

social assembly in the chapter rooms this month. The strikers will not return to work unless the non-union workmen are discharged.

The bulging sea wall of the new fish ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGESpier is still puzzling the state engineers.
The wall has slowly slipped into the sea until now it is about six feet out of HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st. IN CONVENTION until now it is about six feet out of

The wall is granite, and before it was FITCHBURG, Mass.—The second semi-annual convention of the New England

The wall is granite, and before it was constructed borings showed that the bot-tom was strong enough to hold the heavy Box 1126, Pasadena, California. district of International Theatrical Em. wall. The port directors' engineers have

Boston, Leominster, Gardner, Providence, slipped out of place. To prevent more of Springfield, Greenfield and 24 other lodges. the wharf filling from being washed away MAINE AVENUE AT The morning session was devoted to a a cofferdam has been constructed to sup discussion of the per capita tax. The port the dirt and keep out the tide.

A dinner was served in Lincoln hall, along the pier. Five pile drivers are at The bulging wall extends about 50 feet after which the delegates took an auto work sinking timbers into the mud and ride. At the afternoon session Frank V. clay bottom. The cost of repairing the Gilson, delegate to the national convention next month, spoke.

Clay bottom. The cost of repairing the wall has fallen upon the state and \$10, made by Representative Guernsey of FLORA F. GOOCH. 83 Westland ave., Suite 2. Tel. B. B. 2454 M. 000 has been appropriated. Another ap- Maine to have the name of Maine ave-Charles T. Shea of New York, internapropriation will be made probably before tional president; George E. Rock of Worthe work is completed. cester, international vice-president, and John Barry of Boston, state president,

TOWN FOR NEW WATER MAINS

which the selectmen will propose that WASHINGTON-Star postal route No. \$10,000 be spent for new water mains 1192, from Friendship to Waldoboro, Me.; through the center of the town, the pur- Maine avenue at present is a short 1192, from Friendship to Waldoboro, Me., through the center of the town, the pur-which had been ordered discontinued by pose being to have the work done before street, two blocks long, in the least de-tantice of Symphony Hall. V 567, Monitor the postoffice department, will be contin- Main street is rebuilt and to provide a sirable section of the capital, the southued indefinitely, according to notice from larger reservoir in the business and facthe department received by Representa- tory district for fire protection. The spetive McGillicuddy. The order is resein- cial bath house committee will ask for ded in compliance with a petition of an appropriation to conduct the Quannapowitt lake swimming school.

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

There are some people who are so to keep up with Ray on his present versary at the church Wednesday eventake no interest in the doings of the
Triumvirate has been made, and it is not is to have the name Maine stricken out When the rest of their club members, this year by Duncan. For a good many some new avenue in the district is bekah lodge will be held at their hall and every other golfer for miles round, years now the Aberdonian has been reopened up. He has particularly in mind The entertainment committee for Colengage in more or less friendly combat pionship until he starts with an indifferfax lodge, I. O. O. F., is arranging for with another player who finds nothing ent first round. attractive in the play of the masters. day 22.

Miss Carrie Holbrook, has resigned as to the fascination of these great personHis golf is still electrical, but, tempera-The Pilgrim Association of Ministers them in their exhibition and other ought to have a great chance of securing

new generation has taken the place of so-called German "open" championship Plans are being made for children's day mand the respectful admiration of most This distinction of winning the German of us who vainly try to emulate his affair is not, perhaps, great in itself, but example. The question as to how long from a pecuniary point of view it is well the men who now hold the stage will worth securing. We understand that the Over 100 men have been put to work continue in undisputed possession of the prize money this year will amount to in installing the new trunk gas main limelight that is shed upon their order £700. from Stoneham to this town, in order always crops up at the beginning of the A story which illustrates the rapidity that the change in service may be ef- season. Signs and portents which seem of Duncan's lightning methods is told in fected sooner. Work is also being rushed to indicate a change are carefully con- connection with the last German chamsidered. Years ago it was thought that pionship. The condition of the greens at the Triumvirate could not continue Baden-Baden made it impossible for a much longer. Likely young men were player to consider himself dead over six Mrs. Albert H. Wright entertains the put forward as t'eir probable successors, inches from the hole. On one green, Dunmembers of the Junior Friday Club at but those likely young men never realized can ran this distance beyond the tin

> monopoly was broken by Ray, and if hole the ball with another putt with the the form he has shown in several of back of his club, and missed. It was his recent exhibition games be any cri- done so quickly that the marker did not terion he should start a warm favorite notice the stroke, and two Americans, at Hoylake next month. Ray has al- who were following the round argued the ways been a long driver, but this year question, one persisting that a stroke had he is getting farther than ever from the been made and the other that no stroke tees. At Gloucester against Duncan and was intended. Duncan was appealed to, BETTER POSTAL at Ripon against Vardon, he completely and the lynx-eyed man who had seen the out-distanced his opponents, both of lightning stroke was proved to have whom are something more than moder. been right. The Hanger-Hill man is a ately long drivers. If he keeps up his master of syncopsted golf, present form in this respect it will Braid must also be taken into con probably go a long way towards enabling sideration for premier honors during the

Benson was appointed as a member of some years ago. But according to all principal prizes will go to any one who stationery le printed free of charge at accounts even Dauge would not be able has not already made his mark."

professionals, says the World of Golf. Iriumvirate has been made, and it is to have the line for recognition when unlikely that it will be further widened so it will be in line for recognition when are interestedly following a match be- garded as a potential champion, and his the proposed diagonal boulevard to run tween, say, Ray and Vardon, they will day cannot be far off now. It has been from the Union station to the Peace engage in more or less friendly combat said that he will never win the chammonument.

We imagine, however, that he is not T'e majority, however, easily succumb the impressionable Duncan of a few years alities. They hold our attention, almost mentally, he seems to have settled down. in spite of ourselves. They perform With Ray and Vardon off to America such prodigies of skill that we follow about the middle of August, Duncan some of the plums of the profession. The The golf professional, even when a Channel Islanders will be away when the the present leaders, wi'l always com- and the £400 tournament are decided.

with one of his putts. With an almost

him to finish at the top of the tree in coming season. It is true that he was beaten by P. J. Gaudin, a short time Mass., have petitioned Congress, through The advantage of being able to out- ago, in the long delayed tie for the Representative Rogers, for better postal distance your opponent with the long Tooting Bec cup; but he is such an in- facilities. They ask more carriers, more shots lies in the moral effect on the trinsically sound golfer that he cannot frequent collections and deliveries. man who always has to play the odd. be ignored. Vardon, with his perfect gational church, which has been erected It is apt to discount the indifferent style, is, of course, quite as likely to asking in a bill for a \$25,000 appropriaon the site of the one destroyed by fire, player who has no claims to be a long finish at the top as any of the pro- tion to enlarge the federal building at is to be held during the first week in driver. How much more serious then is fessions. For those who do not pos- Houlton, Me. He is also asking in a the effect likely to be on players who sess it, style may be a matter of small bill that the secretary of the treasury have never previously met their match in consideration, but there is not the be authorized to sell to the Masonic this department of the game! It is al. smallest doubt that it is because of the lodge at Old Town, Me., a piece of gov A special town meeting will be held most inevitable that they begin to press, perfection of his style that Vardon still ernment ground for the erection of a in Standish hall this evening, to fill 'he and pressing is as fatal to the suc- keeps his place in the first flight of hall. Dover, Me., seeks \$5000 for a site cess of ex-champions as it is for the the professional golfers. One thing for a federal building. merest tyro. In the matter of length, seems certain the coming season is full Mr. Guernsey also is presenting a bill Braid used to reign supreme, until he of great possibilities in professional golf. asking that the G. A. R. annual en At a meeting of the selectmen Zeno met the broad-shouldered Dauge at Paris But it does not seem likely that the campment journal of proceedings and

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CRABAPPLE TREES INLUXURIANT BLOOM THIS WEEK

Crabapple trees will be in blossom this week and an exceptionally good bloom is promised according to Bulletin No. 39 Gust issued by the Arnold Arboretum

Jamaica Plain. The Siberian crabapple, believed to have been a cross between the common apple and the small-fruited Siberian crab, has beautiful flowers. The trees crab, has beautiful flowers. The trees are most ornamental in the fall when 506 N. W. Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn they are covered with brilliant scarlet or orange-colored fruits an inch or an NEICE AND PACKARD, LAWYERS 627-9 Merchants Trust bldg., LosAngeles, Cal. inch and a half in diameter. This species is often grown as a fruit tree and can be raised in regions too cold for the common apple tree. The fruit is used

The most curious form of the crab apple is from Turkestan. It is a small tree and one of the first in the collection to bloom. The blossoms are dark Last season, however, the championship imperceptible movement he attempted to purplish red, the fruit is of a purple cast and even the leaves take the purple tint early in the season. That this tree tint early in the season. That this tree if article and terms are right. ROSEN is only an abnormal variety is shown BERGER CO., 536 S. Clark st., Chicago. by the fact that the leaves of seedlings raised in the arboretum are more often

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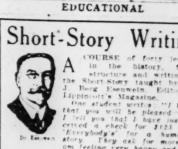
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property made up the bulk of last week's into the possession of Percy A. Katzman. appears a very perceptible hustling to sign up seashore and mountain resort that amount. property. In fact, in some localities at all desirable, unless the purchaser intends to build, which would make it rather late for occupancy this season. For this class of buyers there are many with 5475 square feet of land. The beautiful and attractive sites to be had, especially along the seashore.

As usual the first of the month brought a number of transactions to the surface for record, resulting in the placing of nearly \$1,000.000 in mortgages. and the total for the week was much larger than the corresponding period of

The files of the Real Estate exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the Bay week ending May 3, 1913:

	Trans-	Mort-	Am't of
	actions	gages	m'gages
April 28	1003	49	\$120,513
April 29	70	333	103,357
April 30		57	306,977
May 1		55	943,420
May 2	113	54	327,467
May 3		59	211.981
Totals	641	307	82,010,723
Same week 1912.		301	\$1,406,988
Same week 1911.		318	\$1,332,952
Week end April :		232	\$1,023,670

MASS, REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE Real Estate Exchange.

The joint committees on metropolitan affairs and city planning of the Massachtisetts Real Estate exchange have been asked to make inquiries in behalf ell st.; of abutting property owners regarding the possibility of removing the elevated structure from Washington street between Castle street and Dudley street, and also to propose some method of financing the expenses involved in such removal and in constructing the tunnel thus made necessary.

Same to same, Value of May Foley, Joy William Schwartz to May Foley, Joy William Schwartz to May Foley, Joy Weight; market cod, \$3.25; haddock, \$1.25; w.; \$1.

Benjamin F. Shattuck, mtgec., to Harry Weight; market cod, \$3.25; haddock, \$4.25; pollock, \$3.25; large hake, \$3.75; medium hake, \$2.25; and cusk, \$2.50.

Thus made necessary.

Capt. George Steele of the steam trawler Ripple, which arrived today from

The exchange always stands ready to assist in any movement that promises to be for the welfare of the public, and in order that we may have the benefit of order than the order that the order to the order than the order to the order to the order than the order to the order than the order to the o "The exchange always stands ready to tions: (1) Are you in favor of having the elevated structure removed from Washington street? (2) Are you in favor of being assessed for betterments to cover the expenses necessary to such removal, providing the assessment would amount to not more than 2 per cent per year for 10 years on the present assessed valuation? (3) Will you kindly give such constant of the present assessed valuation? (3) Will you kindly give such constant of the present assessed valuation? (3) Will you kindly give such constant of the present assessed valuation? (4) Will you kindly give such constant of the present of t of being assessed for betterments to cover erete proposals as, in your opinion, will

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near St. Marys street, has been sold to ing, and lot containing 2817 square feet

Lowell street near Minot street assessed

owners of the three and a half-story and basement brick house located 3 Byron street near River street, to Annie ren W. Seava. There are 1015 square feet of land taxed for \$3000, total \$4500.

The North end parcel was purchased by Phillip Silberstein from Sarah E. Norris, owner of a 312 story brick house and lot containing 900 square feet, on

WEST ROXBURY AND ROXBURY

have passed in the sale made by his office of property located at 516 Laoffice of property located at 516 La-grange street, West Roxbury, consisting of 4831 square feet of land, together

St. w.; \$1.

Augstus Losehl to Barnett Barg et al., Elm st.; 2 pcs.; w.; \$1.

WINTHROP of 4831 square feet of land, together with a new single house, the latter not Jr. vet being assessed, and the land is taxed on \$500. Frank M. Aldrich conveyed to Clara McGuire who bought for a home.

of Ruskin street, formerly owned by dason S. Bailey. There is a large lot of ground containing 8542 square feet A and Fourth st.; rel.; 81. taxed for \$1800 also made part of the

Harold and Holworthy streets, Roxbury. assessed in the name of Max Roberts was bought today by James Berns. The WASHINGTON-The supreme court purchase price is not reported, but its assessed value is \$11,000 of which \$2000 of the United States adjourned today

SALE IN SOUTH BOSTON

South Boston, with about 3125 square them for reargument next fall. feet of land, all assessed for \$4800, \$1100 being on the land. The purchases, Hartley and Mary A. Sagar buy for invest-

Although the different sections of city owned by Monroe S. Ross has passed street and Webster square, formerly very satisfactory real estate sales, there It is assessed for \$4300, and the 8470 square feet of land carries \$1800 of

> Final papers have gone to record in gle frame dwelling 6 Monson street,

a year ago, when Boston real estate Boston today as printed below. Loca-vessels comprised the fleet of arrivals new high record to measure tion, owner, architect and nature of

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the

BOSTON (City Proper Herbert F. Nelson to Aibert W. Metcalf, dountfort st.; q.; \$1. Abraham Wolf to Joseph Weinberg, Low-

SOUTH BOSTON

EAST BOSTON Maria Graziano to Umberto Graziano Havre st.; w.; \$1. DORCHESTER

WEST ROXBURY enable the committee to render effective Benjamin F. Shattuck, intgee, to Harry H. Ham. Holumbus av. and Dixwell st. d.; \$3000.

EAST BOSTON Esther L. Hammond to George S. Fiske,

ROXBURY of ground, all assessed for \$16,500, land Atherton st.; d.; \$1900.
Daniel W. Fletcher to Moses J. Konikow, walue being \$5000.

WEST END AND NORTH END SALES
Abraham Wolf conveyed to Joseph
Weinberg several estates as follows:
One four-story and one four and a halfstory brick building situated 44 and 46
Levell street near Minet street was walked as well as the same to same. Westminster av. and Walnut Park rd.; q.; \$1.
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together for \$15,400. The lots aggregate together toget

BRIGHTON

HYDE PARK Monroe S. Ross to Percy A. Katzman, Webster st., Webster sq. and Everett st.;

CHELSEA And lot containing 900 square feet, on Salem, street between Parmenter and Prince streets. The assessors value it at \$9500, including \$7000 on the land.

Robert Freedman, intgee, to Mary E. Macdonough, Pembroke st.; d.; \$200. Eugene Curry est to P. Francis McCann, George and Tudor sts.; d.; \$1. Gabe Rosen to Jacob Ballen, Chester av. and Hawthorne st.; q.; \$1, Elmira Williams et al. to Eliza Williams, ourth st.: q.; \$1. Myer Ashman to Barnett Barg, Elm st.;

Henry W. Savage reports that deeds w.; \$1.

Barnett Barg to Augustus Loschi, Elm

WINTHROP
Willard M. Bacon to Willard M. Bacon
Jr., Elmwood et.; q.; \$1.
Oscar M. Ingalls to Helen C. Ingalls,
Pleasant st.; w.; \$1.

Clara McGuire who bought for a home.

Margaret J. O'Brien purchased the Park st.; w.; \$1.

James R. Gerrish to William G. Russell, Flint st., 2 lots; q.; \$320. SOUTH BOSTON

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS EARLY

is carried on 5000 square feet of land, without deciding the railroad rate or other important cases. Final adjournment is expected June 2 or 9. Lawyers C. Ernest Judkins has just sold for declared today that it was certain the Artemas R. and Mary J. Wood his three. court-will decide the big railroad rate family house, 560 East Sixth street, cases before adjournment or else assign

SCHOOL ROOMS FLOODED

Four boys entered the Paul Revere school on Prince street, some time Sunday and turned on the steam valves and HYDE PARK AND DORCHESTER | water cocks in the 15 rooms causing a The frame dwelling and stable at 44 damage which will probably run into Central avenue, junction of Everett hundreds of dollars.

SHIPPING NEWS

Despatches from New York announce the arrival there today of two Gloucester seiners with good sized catches of fresh mackerel. Both the Monarch and the Saladin had 20,000 medium sized fresh today began discharging a big cargo

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Philadelphia, for New York wellow answer reported by Capt. Davison, of the United Fruit Company's steamship San Jose, which was amsterdam, for Rotterdam.

Sailings from New York announce to the Hamburg-American line and was lists and is subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

Sailings from New York Ausonia, for New York wellow answeredam, for Rotterdam.

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Glasgow there is very little to be obtained that is the purchase by Arthur F. McIntosh and the arrival there today of two Gloucester 18 days on the passage. wife, from Mary Blankhorn, of the sin- seiners with good sized catches of fresh

Causeway st., 239-245, cor. Medford st., ward 8; Charles B. Wheelock et al., trs., J. D. McLellan; brick light mfg.

Bay State rd., 226, cor. Granby st., ward 11; Morris Rudnick, R. G. Plantinga; brick townwards. R. G. Plantinga; Bay State Fig. 5.

11: Morris Rudnick, R. G. Piantinga, brick tenements.

Hawthorn st., 32. ward 22; Holy Trinity Church, Joseph McGinnes; frame school, Washington st., north, 100, ward 8; Love-Joy Wharf Trust, Codman & Despradelle; alter candy factory.

Oa' st., 74-76-78, ward 7; William A. Gaston et al.; alter store and tenements.

Bay State Fig. 5.

Str. Foam, 6.

Str. Foam, tius Enos. 1800; Eva Avina 11.000, and Helen B. Thomas 13,900. Other fish came in as follows: Ripple, 2500 catfish, 900 halibut, 1200 soles and 7000 scrod; Foam, 12,000 serod, 2500 catfish, 1000 halibut; Crest, 3000 soles, 1000 catfish, 300 halibut: Su... 2000 soles, 16,000 serod 100 halibut and a sturgeon; and the followhalibut and a sturgeon; and the following with halibut: Frances P. Mesquita, Same to same, Wall st.; q.; \$1.
Same to same, Wall st.; q.; \$1.
William Schwartz to May Foley, Joy William Schwartz to May Foley, Joy W.; \$1.

Weight; market cod, \$3.25; haddock, weight; market cod, \$3.25; 2000; Priscilla Smith, 700. Dealers'

And in pursuance of this matter the Massachusetts Real Estate exchange committee has issued the following letter of inquiry to property owners of the district interested:

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In the district interested:

Signal Signal Signal Silberstein, Salem Silberstein, Salem Signal S fathoms of heavy cable that evidently ton. had been in the water a long time.

your judgment regarding this matter will st.; q.; \$1.

Ira A. Lowe to Austin E. Livingstone, A cease operations until next fall. Today's and Fourth sts.; w.; \$1. report from that city states that the gill netters brought in 75,000 pounds fresh buryport, Mass. fish today. Steamer Bersie Dugan with 55,000 pounds pollock was the only other arrival at that port.

Planks, boards and a white-painted land. section of a deck house were passed two | Str City of Memphis, Harfield, Savandays ago by the British steamer Rich- nah. mond, in today from Fowey, England, five days behind time. Capt. Roche re- Newport News. ported adverse conditions at sea. He also stated that on April 28 in lat. 42.39 York. Property belonging to Herbert F.
Nelson located at 115 Mountford street

tr.; q.; \$1.

Annie Gottlieb to Bertha Soble, Chelsea large can buoy painted black with a Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portfigure 1 on it. The lower part was cov- land. John Keegan to John Bertoni, Marshaeld ered with barnacles. On board the Rich- Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath. Afbert W. Metcalf, consisting of a three-story swell-front brick apartment build-wrecked and let containing 2817 square feet.

John Keegan to John Bertoni, Marshield and wreckage was probably from a small blowerthy sis; q.; \$1. wreckage was probably from a small

> Captain MacLachan of the Boston ship Arping which is now at Baltimore taking on coal for Seattle has relinquished his command, according to reports, and the vessel will proceed around Cape Horn with the ship's mate the

According to a cable advice received M. Whitney, New York.

tain Murphy coming from Hamburg, Arthur G. Johes to Anne Connolly, Warren st.. 3 lots; q.; \$1.

Samuel Goldberg to City & Suburban Real Estate Trust. Brackett st. 7 lots, Fancuil st. 2 lots; d.; \$1. Galileo in midocean on April 23 but when the Hamburg boat put into Boston harbor Sunday afternoon she was obliged to wait in the stream until the slower Galileo, which had arrived a few hours side in port. The lukum is under charter afternoon.

wite, from Mary Blankhoff, o. R.
gle frame dwelling 6 Monson street,
near Temple street, Dorchester, together
with 5475 square feet of land. The
property is assessed for \$2200, including
the lot, valued at \$500.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair
buildings were posted in the office of the
building commissioner of the city of
Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of
work are handed in the order here given:

Causeway st. 239-245, cor. Medford st.
att.

J. D. McLellan; brick light mfg.

Causeway st. 230-245, cor. Medford st.
att.

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J. D. McLellan; brick light m mackerel. Both the Monarch and the by Capt. Davison, of the United Fruit

Daiquiri; Dorchester, Providence via
Norfolk, and left for Boston; Transportation, Boston: Melrose, do; Parthian,
Jacksonville and Savannah.
Sld, 3, schr Jacob M. Haskell, Boston;
4, strs Indianola, Hamburg; Finchley,
Alexandria: Northtown, Gulfport; Navigator, Veracruz; Indian, Providence; schr Dorothy Palmer, Boston.
BANGOR, May 4—Arrd, at Fort Pointschr Paul Palmer, Newport News for Boston.
CHARLESTON, S. C., May 3—Arrd, strs Huron, Jacksonville and left for Jacksonville; Katahdin, Jacksonville, and left for Boston; schr Chas. Noble,

Mesaba, for London.

Majestic, for Southampton.
Chicago, for Havre.
Westerwald, for Rotterdam.

*Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bremen.
*Kaiser Franz Joseph L. for Naples
*Campania, for Liverpool.
Particia, for Hawre.
Baltic, for Liverpool.
Per Ticien, for Hawburg.
Pranticia, for Hamburg.
Pra and left for Boston; sehr Chas. Noble, Simmons, Norfolk.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Arabic (Br), Stivey, Liverpool and Queenstown via Halifax, N. S. Str Winifredian (Br), Shepherd, Liver-

Str Richmond (Br), Roche, Fowey. Tg Mercury, Wall, Nantucket.

Tg Orion, Doane, Searsport, Me. Tg W. H. Yerkes, Jr., Perkins, Saugus. Tg E. L. Pillsbury, Swimm, Lynn, twg bgs Tabor, Chas. F. Pritchard and Pitts-

Bg Manheim, Philadelphia for Beverly. Schr Edward S. Eveleth, Barnes, New-

Cleared

Str Bes' n (Br) Simms, Yarmouth, Str Governor Cobb, Mitchell, Port-

Str Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore via

Str H M Whitney, Colberth, New

Sailed

Str Governor Cobb, Portland, Eastport and St. John, N. B.; F. J. Lisman,
Newport News; tgs Mercury, Sandwich,
Empress of Britain, for Quebec ... port and St. John, N. B.; F. J. Lisman, twg two spars; Confidence, Buzzards bay; W. H. Yerkes, Jr., twg bg Ampere, Saugus; Security, New York, twg bgs
Saugus; Security, New York, twg bgs
Saugus; Security, New York, twg bgs
Minnewaska, for New York
S. O. Co. No's 57, New York and 58 for Minneupolis, for New York
Minneupolis, for New York Philadelphia; Carlisle, twg Manheim, Tabor and Maple Hill; Orion, Portland, twg bgs R. & R. L. Co. No. 7; strs Kershaw, Baltimore via Newport News; H.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Gramsbergen, Rotterdam; Gothland, Antwerp; Korona Demerara, St. Kitts, and St. Thomas; El Mundo, Galveston; Comus, New Orleans; Carpathia, Mediterranean ports; Vincent, Para via Barbados; Texas, Port Arthur; Westerwald, Port au Prince, etc.; Indro, Hull; Clothilde Cuneo, Port Antonio; Santiago, Progresso; Buenos Aires, from Puerto Mexico; Raum, Curacoa; California, Glasgow and Moville; Mississippi, Havre and Dunkirk.

CHARITIES LEADER TALKS Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, chairman of the

before, made berthing room at Mystic poster committee of the Associated docks. The two vessels did not again Charities, addressed the Boston Central sight each other after passing in the W. C. T. U., at their regular meeting Atlantic until they berthed side by in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, this

INGRAM HALL, RIPON COLLEGE

RIPON, Wis .- Since the period after May, 1844, when 19 men from Kenosha,

this state, came here with ox teams and established a community in the beauti-

ful valley that is now the western part of this city, Ripon has grown until the

combined population of the city and town is nearly 5000. The valley is called

Ceresco and southeast of it is the business part of Ripon, upon a slight bluff.

Ripon is especially a city of neat, attractive homes and an educational center.

On a hill overlooking the city is Ripon College, students being entered there

from far and near. Excellent water supply, electric lighting and sewage sys-

tems. Industries include Ripon Knitting Works, Ripon Packing Company, Bar-

low, Seelig Washing Machine Company and a new pea cannery. Two modern

schoolhouses to be completed this year; also federal building promised and Chi-

cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad station in course of construction.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Sailings from Glasgow Parisian, for Boston
Columbia, for New York
Cameronia, for New York
Numidian, for Boston
Caledonia, for New York
California, for New York Sailings from Hamburg

Sailings from Hemburg
Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia
Imperator, for New York
Pretoria, for New York
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y.
President Grast, for New York
Priuz Oskar, for Philadelphia
Cincinnati, for Boston
President Lindoln, for New York
Victoria Luise, for New York
Imperator, for New York
Pennsylvania, for New York
Sailings from Bremen Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Havre

Name of the New York....

Ningara, for New York....

La Lorraine, for New York....

Rochambeau, for New York...

Floride, for New York...

France, for New York...

La Savole, for New York...

Saillings from Antwern Sailings from Antwerp Finland, for New York Sailings from Boston

Kroonland, for New York..... Menominee, for Boston...... Zeeland, for New York..... Sailings from Rotterdam Devonian, for Liverpool Rotterdam, for New York..... Potsdam, for New York.... New Amsterdam, for New York... Noordam, for New York... for Liverpool Laconia, for Liverpool-Michigan, for Liverpool. Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Philadelphia Ancona, for Mediterranean ports .. Menominee, for Antwerp.

*Merion, for Liverpool.

Priuz Adalbert, fo: Hamburg.

*Dominion, for Liverpool.

Manitou, for Antwerp.

Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg.

America, for Mediterranean ports.

*Haverford, for Liverpool. Sailings from Montreal

Canadian, for Liverpool ..

Ausonia, for Plymouth..... Ausonia, for Plymouth.
Grampian, for Glasgow.
Laurentic, for Liverpool.
Royal Edward, for Bristol.
Canada, for Liverpool.
Scandhavian, for Glasgow.
Ascabia, for Plymouth.
Hesperian, for Glasgow.
Megantic, for Liverpool.
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.
Royal George, for Bristol.
Teutonic, for Liverpool.
Pretorian, for Glasgow.

Sailings from Liverpool Sailings from Liverpool
Cymric, for Boston
Adriatic, for New York
Canadian, for Boston
Mauretania, for New York
Megantic, for Montreal
Michigan, for Boston
Lake Manttoba, for Montreal
Laconia, for Boston
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Celtic, for New York
Empress of Ireland, for Quebec.
Teutonic, for Montreal
Arabic, for Boston
Bohemian, for Boston
Cedric, for New York Cedric, for New York Laurentic, for Montreal Sachem, for Boston Franconia, for Boston Sailings from London

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, N. Y.
Oceanic, for New York
Ascania, for Montreal
Imperator, for New York
New York, for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York
Olympic, for New York
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y.
St. Louis, for New York
Krenprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Krenprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Majestic, for New York . Sailings from Southampton

America, for New York
Moltke, for New York
Koenig Albert, for New York
Europa, for New York
Canopic, for Boston
Ancona, for New York
Berlin, for New York Sailings from Trieste Saxonia, for New York ... May 15
Oceania, for New York ... May 17
Pannonia, for New York ... May 23
Martha Washington, for New York ... May 30
Kaiser Franz Joseph I, for N Y ... May 31 Sailings from Fiume

Hellig Olav, for New York Oscar II., for New York Transpacific Sailings

Sailings from Copenhagen

WESTBOUND Sailings from Sau Francisco *Sherman, for Manila. May
*Ventura, for Sydney May
*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu May
*Nippon Maru, for Hongkong Maf
*Honolulan for Honolulu May
*Sterra, for Honolulu May
*Sterra, for Honolulu May *Honolulan, for Honolulu...
*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong...
*Slerra, for Honolulu
*Persia, for Hongkong
*Lurline, for Honolulu
*Tahiti, for Sydney
*Korea, for Hongkong Sailings from Seattle

*Awa Maru, for Hongkong
*Titan, for Liverpool via Manila.
*Sado Maru, for Hongkong Sailings from Tacoma Titan, for Liverpool, via Manila *Panama Maru, for Hongkong.... *Seattle Maru, for Hongkong....

May 24 May 31 Inaba Maru, for Senttle. Siberia, for San Francisco China, for San Francisco. May 7 Teucer, for Tacoma. May 8 Monteago Maru, for Tacoma May 8 Monteagle, for Vancouver May 8 Manchuria, for San Francisco. Chidana Garage Maru, for San Francisco. Chidana Maru, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Yokohama

May 18 May 21 Empress of Japan, for Vancouver... May 21 Yokohama Maruti for Scattle..... FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 10

Mails close at Boston P. O Letters parcel post Krupz Wilhelm. Mon., 5, 8p.m... 7 p.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8.15 p. m.; Wednesday at 6:45 a. m.; Supplementary at 9 a. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than this shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m. May 12 and 26.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers for New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia for St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and p. m.

Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers salling from New York Thursday and Saturday.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday.

SS Zacapa (Br). New York for Kingston, etc. was 92 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. San Jachto, New York for Galveston, was 60 miles south of Diamond shoal lightship at noon Sunday.

SS Millinocket, New York for New Orleans, was 65 miles northeast of Cape Cod at 8 p. m. Sunday.

SS Sixaola (Br). New York for Kingston, etc. was 60 miles northeast of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Sunday.

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Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.
Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above and the Priday at 5 p. m.; Italy Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Morway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

Mails for — Steamship — Via Boston P. O.
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines — Manama Maru. San Fran., Mon. 5, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, except West, which is forworded via Europe — Mawaii, China, Japan and Korea — Titan — Seattle, Fri., 9, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines — Mawaii, China, Japan and Korea — Titan — Seattle, Fri., 9, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines — Mawaii, China, Japan and Korea — Titan — Seattle, Fri., 9, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines — Mawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines — Mawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines — Seattle, Fri., 9, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, Samoan islands, New Zealand texcept west Australia, except parcel post) and Australia, except west Australia, except west Australia, except west Australia, except west Australia, which is forwarded via Europe — Sonoma — San Fran., Thu., 20, 6 p.m.

Merchaudise for the U. S. postal agent at Shangrai or Japanese parcel post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchurla is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

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Shingo Maru, for San Francisco.
Mexico Maru, for Ticoma.
Siberia, for San Francisco.
Inaba Maru, for Seattle.
Teucer, for Tacoma.
China, for San Francisco.
Monteagle, for Vancouver
Empress of Russia, for Vancouver
Chicago Maru, for Tacoma
Manchuria, for San Francisco.
Sallings form Heacing Sailings from Honolulu Persia, for San Francisco.

Korea, for San Francisco.

Sonoma, for San Francisco.

Sonoma for San Francisco.

Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco.

Niagara for Vancouver.

Siberia, for San Francisco.

Sierra, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Manila for Tacoma .. May 7 Sailings from Sydney

*Carries United States mail.

Incoming Steamships at Boston DUE TODAY

17	ChristianiaApril 12
20	Clarerly Calcutta March 13
21	Richmond Fowey April 18
24	Kattenturm Calcutta Mar 23
25	Winifredian Liverpool April 24
28	Eskasoul Cienfuegos April 29
29	Amsteldyk Rotterdam April 22
	Montoso Porto Rico April 28
e	Arabic Liverpool, via Hall-
10	faxApril 24
13	Jos. J. Cuneo Baracoa
17	Katfos Macoris April 29
20	Macros MacorisApril 29
24	DUE TUESDAY
24 27 31	Verena San Demingo May 1
21	Sagamore Liverpool & April 26
31	Bylands Genoa April 17
	DUE WEDNESDAY
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10	Franconia Liverpool April 29
17	Santurce Porto RicoApril 29
17	DUE SATURDAY
24.	Kioto Manila, etc.
24	DUE SUNDAY
31	Devonian Liverpool Max 1
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	DUE MONDAY
10	Cretic Naples
15	Manitou Antwerp Mar 1
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WIRELESS REPORTS May 24
May 31

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship lanes from Boston lightship: To Sabje Island, 840; Cape Race, N. P., 830; Nantucket South Snoal lightship, 128. From May 17

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Island, 648; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 193; Diamond Shoal lightship, 194

Leras, 330.

teras, 330.) SS Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm (Ger), Brem-May 17 en, etc, for New York, was 460 innes cast May 17 of Ambrose Channel lightship at 9 a in Sunday. 88 California (Br), Glasgow for New 98 California (Br), Glasgow for New May 20
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Mississippi (Fr), Havre and Dunkirk for New York, passed Nantucket at 6:30
p m Sunday,
SS Haverford (Br), Liverpool, etc, for Philadelphia, passed Nantucket at 11:30

a m Sunday.

SS Patricia (Ger), Hamburg for New
York, was 1416 miles east of Ambrose
Channel lightship at 8:25 p m Sunday.

SS Uttonia (Br), Southampton for Quebec, was 300 miles east of Cape Race at 10:30 a m Sunday.

SS Ausonia (Br), London for Montreal, was 120 miles east of Cape Race at 5 p m

Sunday. 88 Englishman (Br), Avonmouth for SS Englishman (Br), Avonmouth for Montreal, was 210 miles east of Cape Race at 5 p m Sunday.

SS Royal Edward (Br), Avonmouth for Quebec, was 250 miles east of Cape Race at 5:10 p m Sunday.

SN Norburn (Br), Philadelphia for Herring Cove, N B, passed Nantucket at 9:30 a m Sunday.

SS August (Nor), Philadelphia for Wabana, N F, passed Nantucket at 9:30 a m Sunday.

6 Sunday.
4 SS Tyrolia (Br), Trieste and Naples for May 14
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Montreal, was 98 miles southeast of Cape
Race at 3:20 p m Saturday.

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May May 13 at 7 pm Sunday.

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Manchuria, for San Francisco. May 18
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May 20 ship at noon Sunday.

May 20 SS Montercy, Vera Cruz, etc. for New May 21 SS Montercy, Vera cruz, etc. for New May 27 noon Sunday.

May 28 SS Concho, Galveston for New York, was 552 miles south of Scotland lightship was 552 miles south of Scotland lightship. was 552 miles south of Scotland lightship at 6 p m Sunday.

SS Comal. Mobile for New York, was 570 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Suriname (Br), New York for Belize, was 500 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Sunday.

SS Suwanee, Baltimore for Jacksonville, was off Rattlesnake at 5 p m Sunday.

SS Gulfoil, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, was 548 miles south of Delaware capes at 6 p m Sunday.

SS Sau Jacinto, New York for Galveston, passed Diamond shoal lightship at 7 p m Sunday.

Stock Market Advances on Short Covering

SHORTS COVER, CAUSING GOOD MARKET RALLY

Amalgamated Copper, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Brooklyn Rapid Transit Are Conspicuous in the Trading

BOSTON ELEVATED UP

Better advices concerning the Balkan situation and a higher London market Anaconda inspired some buying in New York this Atchison morning. The shorts were supposed to have done most of the buying, how- Balt & Ohfo pf ever. There was a rush to cover dur. Beth Steet ever. There was a rush to cover dur-ing the early sales which sent prices up. Beth Steel pf.... Brooklyn R T. ward all the way from a fraction to Cal Petrol. more than a point. The sentiment was Cal Petrol pf. very much improved but there was a cent Leather. disposition among the conservative ele- ches & Ohio ment to wait until it was known wheth- Chi & N'west .. er the Minnesota rate case would be de- Chino. cided today or not before extending Chi M & St P.

Amalgamated Copper was probably the Corn Prod. most conspicuous stock during the early Eric part of the session. It had a rise of 11/2 Eric 1st pf. over Saturday's closing during the first Gen Electric. few minutes. Canadian Pacific, Union Goldfield Con. Pacific and Southern Pacific also were Gt Nor of. prominent in the advance. Brooklyn
Rapid Transit was in good demand.

Boston Elevated had a good early rise
on the local exchange. Butte & Superior

on the local exchange. Butte & Superior Harvester of N J . and North Butte also advanced well.

Most of the stocks made their high- Inter-Met. est record of the forenoon during the Inter-Met pf .. early sales. Toward midday business Int Paper became very quiet and prices eased off Int Pump. Int Pump pf... omewhat. Canadian Pacific opened up Kan & Texas. 134 at 240 and advanced 2 points further. Lake E & West. Amalgamated opened 114 higher than Lehigh Valley ... Saturday's closing at 74 and advanced Mex Petrol ... nearly a point further, receding frac-Miami Missouri Pacific

tionally toward midday.

Union Pacific was up a point at the epening at 149 2. It rose to 151 and then sagged off., Reading was up 34 at the sagged off., Reading was up 34 at the NY NH & H...... 104 opening at 161. It rose to 1623, and Nevada Con-

United Fruit opened up 12 at 155 on Out & West the local exchange and improved 21 fur- Notth American... ther. Boston & Maine was unchanged at the opening at 57 and declined a point before midday. Boston Elevated opened before midday. Boston Elevated opened Pitts Coal ap 1, at 891, and advanced above 90. Pressed St Car. Granby opened up a point at 63 and ad- Pullman ... Vanced 1/2 further. Ray Con.

Business continued very dull in the Reading .. carly afternoon. At the beginning of Rep I & S. the last hour Butte & Superior was the Rep I & S pf., weakest feature of the local market Rock Island.... in New York after early weakness.

NEW STOCK ISSUE OF CORDAGE CO.

ized at stockholders' meeting this morntion date. Dates for payment of instalcarry the July dividend.

of the very large increase in the com- !. pany's business, which has shown a gain of 30 per cent in the past two years. company now handles over \$10,000,000

the company's plants the policy has been adopted of operating nights on basis of 51 hours a week compared with a 54hour week by the day force. President Loring says the employees prefer working at night to day employment and the character of the company's business is such that the product is equally as good whether made at night or day.

The weak disturbance that is central

TEMPERATURE TODAY

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actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

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Am Can pf 93		93 16	93	93 %	
Am Car Fy 49	14	49%	4914	4914	
Am Car Fy pf 115	1	115	115	115	
Am H & L pf 23			23	23	
Am Linseed Oil of 27			27 -	. 27	
Am Loco 34					
Am Smelting 67	14	68	6714	67%	M
Am Steel Fy 32			32	32	
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tionally toward midday. dropped a point before midday.

Southern Pac 98 4 Southern Ry pf .. 56 56 56 56 27'2 27'2 27'2 27'2 stand Milling pf..... 56 IS AUTHORIZED The 5000 additional shares of Ply. Third Ave. mouth Cordage Company's stock author-ized at stockholders' meeting this morn. Un B & P pf... 8734 8734 8734 8734 ing will be immediately issued, the right Union rac 198 to subscribe being offered to stockholders U.S. Rubber. of record May 6. Subscription books I s steel will close May 26 and payments may be 'U S Steel pf. 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 made in five instalments of \$30 each or Utah Copper . 5034 514 5012 5034 payment made in full on any subscription date. Dates for payment of instal. 78 65 ments are as follows: May 26, June 26, Western timents are as follows: May 26, June 26, Wastash pf. July 26 Aug. 26 and Sept. 26. New W Maryland stock if paid for before July 1 will Westinghouse. President Loring states that the ad- W & L E 2d pf.

THE WEATHER	From July 1
ANITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU TREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-INITY: Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; moderate southerly winds.	Expenses, faxes 1.6 Net earnings
WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather bu- ean predicts weather today as follows for tow England: Probably fair tonight and nesday; warmer; light to moderate south-	Oper expenses 4.3

IN OTHER CITIES

Hado	Month April 4.737,000 From July 1 52,305,194 6.
almanac For Today	LOWER LEAD PRICES American Smelting & Refining pany has reduced the price of le

NEW YORK STOCKS LONDON MARKET MOVES UPWARD

Open High Low Sale

Iontenegro Reports Cause So Buying and Higher Prices, F lowed by a Waiting Policy Consols Are Higher

MINES ARE IN DEMAN

Monitor from European Bus 38'4 38'2 37'8 38 99'8 99'8 99'4 99'4 LONDON Markets have experien 121'2 121'2 121'2 121'2 general recovery. Closing was act 98 4 98 6 98 2 98 2 and strong. This is due to report fr 80 80 80 80 the Vienna foreign office that K the Vienna foreign office that K Nikita is about to inform the pow 7034 7034 that he will surrender Skutari und

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-The markets left off stro 63 34 63 34 at the top. Gilt-edged investments 129'2 129'2 129'4 129'4 proved in reflection of a lower tender ... 39 's 39 's 38 '4 38 '5 in discounts and good buying of ho ... 32 32 32 32 rails took place.

American railway shares finished the best in sympathy with New You 28'2 29's 28'2 28's Canadian Pacific became rampant, fo 44 3 eigners had a spotty appearance. Sen 139 139'2 139 139'2 ment at the last was generally cheerf De Beers gained 1/4 to 21 1-16. Rio T tos up 115 net at 77%.

> (By Boston Financial News) PARIS Bourse closed very firm.

> (By Boston Financial News) BERLIN-Bourse was firm at t

LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

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	Pennsylvania	
	Reading	
ŀ	Southern Railway 2484	
ľ	Southern Pacific 980	
ı	Union Pacific	
ı	United States Steel 6114	
ı	Wabash 33	
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DIVIDENDS

The Superior & Pittsburgh Mining Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 38 cents a share.

The East Mahanoy Railway has de clared usual semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable June 16 as registered 76!2

May Department Stores declared regu-3534 354 354 lar quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent 1634 174 1634 174 on the common stock, payable June 2, to stock of record May 15.

Butler Mills of New Bedford reduce 149 2 151 149 150 dividend rate from 6 per cent to 4 pe 46 46 46 cent. A quarterly dividend of 1 pe 64'2 6334 64'6 cent is payable May 1 to stock of recor April 30. Gosnold Mills declared regula semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent.

The directors of the Calumet & Ar zona Mining, Company have declare the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share. Three months ago \$1.25 was 38 % 38 % 38 % declared and a year ago \$1.0. The Superior & Pittsburgh Mining Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 38 cents a share. Both dividends are payable June 23 to stock of record

NEW YORK-During April the aver-

age price of 25 representative railroad

bonds declined more than a point, it be-

ing the third consecutive month this has

occurred. The average now stands at

85.67 as compared with 89.155 three

The average is now more than 12

points below the high level of 1906 and

only slightly more than three points

above the low level of 1907. Decline from

the next high level of 1909 has now run

months ago at the end of January.

On the present capital of \$3,000,000 the RAILWAY EARNINGS APRIL DECLINE IN BOND PRICES LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

52 52 91 91

Total Inter &	WWSH / II	
March -		Increase
Oper rev	\$4,925,451	*\$13,878
Net op rev	1.052,292	*39,969
Oper income	891,050	*346,653
From July 1-		
Oper rev	44.867,163	2.382.106
Net op rev	12,095,619	*1,147,590
Oper income	10,099,444	*1,150,752
PITTI		1,100,10-
March	1.11	
Oper rev	2000 -00	404.000
Oper rev	\$268,792	*81,278
Oper income	20,828	*16,775
From Jan 1-		
Oper revenue	777.298	43,846
Oper income	51,073	*20,263
CANADIAN		
Fourth week April From July 1	\$3.513.000	\$126,000
From July 1	115.394.484	15,150,429
SEABOARD		10,100,120
	MIK LINE	
March	** ***	0100 010
Gross earnings		\$169,512
	1,605,962	7.818
Net earnings	777,481	162,004
From July 1-		
Gross earnings	18,364,623	1,219,476
Expenses: taxes	13,381,994	550,924
Net earnings	4.982,629	668,552
ROCK IS	LAND	100
March		
Oper rev	\$5,594,102	\$604,570
Oper expenses	4.363.043	441,486
Net op rev	1.231.059	163.084
Outside debt	14.476	3,429
Total net rev	1,216,583	166.513
Taxes	244.417	7.540
Oper income	972,166	158,978
July to March 31	312,100	199'9'9
	*1 110 010	
Oper expenses	54,410,219	5.547.662
Ther expenses	40,128,032	3,916,537
Net op rev	14.282.187	1.631,125
Total net	14,132,093	1.627,427
Taxes	2.209,963	128,184
	11,922,130	1,499,243
ST. LOUIS & SOUTH		
Fourth week April	\$304,000	\$36,000

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN RY.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS 102,000 47%, Gen Asphalt pfd tre 75½, Lehigh 5.50@5.55. Nav tru 85, Lehigh Valley 7734, Philadel-N RY 820,666 phia Steel pfd 67, Philadelphia Company 54,131 44, Philadelphia Company pfd 39, Philadelphia Elec 22%, Philadelphia Rap Tr \$123,000 231/4. Philadelphia Tract 821/2 Union Tract 50, United Gas Imp 851/4:

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK - Curb market firm: Standard Oil, N. J., 348@ 350; Rubber, lead 15 101/4 @ 101/2; Greene Cananea, 63/4 @ 7; cents per 100 pounds, from \$4.50 to \$4.35. Nipissing, 8% @8%.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange. ON GOOD NEWS actions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

V	sales to 2:30 p	m. to	high,	low at	id I
				Low	I.
m	Ahmeek			300	300
ome	Allonez		33	33	33
Fol-	- Amalgamated	74		74	74
	Am Ag Chem pf	94 14		94	94
-	Am Pneumatic pf		19	19	19
	Am Sugar		112	112	112
	Am Sugar pf		113	113	
	American Tel				
	Am Woolen of	7734	7734		
ND	Am Zine	25	25 2	2434	24
	Ariz Com		3 'a	3	3
	Boston & Albany	. 198	198	198	198
o the		334	334	3 4	3
1 its	Boston Elevated	89 12	90 4	8912	89
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nced	1 posion & maine	57	57	56	56
tive	i Butte & Sup.	29 4	30	28	28
rom	Calumet & Ariz	63 2	6334	63 2	63
ing				455	455
vers	Copper Range	42 4	42 12	42 4	
on-	East Butte Fitchburg pf	12	12	11 %	
			105	104	105
	Ga Ry & Elec		119	119	119
	General Elec		140	13834	
	General Elec fract.			14.20	
ong			21	2'4	2
im-	Granby		63 2		63
nev	Greene-Cananea		678		6
ome	Hancock		18'4	18 'a	
	Isle Royale	23 4	23 '4		23
at	Lake Copper	123.	1234	1234	12
ork.	Mass Elec pf	73	73 2	73	73
or-	Mass Gas	89	89	8734	87
nti-	Mass Gas pf		90	90	90
ful.	Mergenthaler				216
in-					6
111-	Mexican pf	17 18	17 '8	17 'a	17
	New England Tel.		142	142	142
	North Butte	. 29	29		28
	North Lake	. 14	14	1	1
	NYNH&H	105	105 %	10434	104
	Old Colony	161	161	161	161
	Old Colony Mining	378	3 %	3 7a	3
the	Old Dominion			4634	47
	Penna rts	570		57e	580
1	Pond Creek Coal		19 2	19 2	19!
	Pond Creek rts			56e	600
	Pullman			156	156
nce	Quincy	. 67		67 10 24	67
	Shannon	10	10	10	10
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314 South Utah M&S 30c Superior ... 28 2 28 2 28 4 28 2 112 Sup & Boston 314 105 Swift & Co 105 11/4 Torrington .. 273 273 Torrington pf United Fruit 157 2 155 157 14 Uni Shoe Mac. 47% 47% 2734 2734 2734 2734 i | USSmelting. 114 USSmelting pf ... 47 4634 4634 114 Us Steel .. 60% 614 60% 61 I's Steel pf 107 107 107 114 Ctah-Apex... 112 112 112

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	Wolverine 49	49 18	49	49!
-	BOND	s		
		High	Low	Las
>	Am Tel & Tel 4s	8734	87%	875
g	Atl Gulf & W 15s		60	60
y	CB&Qjt4s	94 3	94 %	94 3
	Chicago Junction 5s		99 4	991
	Mass Gas 4 2s		97	97
-	N E Cotton Yarn 5s		90	90
2	N E Tel 5s		101	101
d	US Steel Corp 5s	100 4	100 4	100 %
-	Western Tel 5s	100	9834	983

BOSTON CURB

High	Low
Alaska Gold 12	1156
Boston Ely 550	51c
Butte Central 914	
Calaveras 92	21/8
Chief	1,3
Consolidated Arizona 210	280
Davis Daly 27	934
Davis Daly	178
Coldfield Consolidated a	1+8
La Rose 214	
Lion Hill 71c	21/2
Majestic 43e	71e
Mexican Metals 13	43c
Stowart Metals 116	116
Stewart 11/2	11/2
United Verde Extension, 75c	1.0C
Utah Metals 11/8	116

CHICAGO STOCKS

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Bid	As
Booth Fisheries	61
Commonwealth Edison 134	135
Chicago Title & Trust 200	205
Chicago Union Carbide 163	164
Chicago Pneumatic Tool 4934	50
Chicago Rys No 1 91	92
do No 2 20%	
do No 3	22
do No 4 3	
Diamond Match	3
Diamond Match10034	101
Illinois Brick	70
Chicago Elev 25	30
do pf 85	88
National Carbon	120
do pf*113¼	119
Quaker Oats240	250
do pf104	105
Am Ship Building 49	52
do pf	102
Sears, Roebuck Co. 179	173
do of 119	120
United Box Board 118	13
West Stone Co 10	
treat crone committee 10	12
*Ex-dividend.	

LONDON METAL CLOSING

to the extent of nearly nine points, five of which have been lost in the past year, LONDON-Copper close: Spot, £69 and over three in the past three months. 5s.; futures, £69. Market firm. Sales: The following table shows the course of Spot. 700; futures, 1100 tons. Spot, up the averages through the past three 7s. 6d. Futures, up 5s. Best selected copper, £75 up 10s. Pig tin easy. Spot, £230 10s. up 10s.; futures, £222 up £1 92.840 £230 10s. up 10s.; futures, £222 up £1 92.975 10s. Spanish pig lead, £18 5s. up 7s. 6d. 91.885 Spalter, £25 10s. up 10s. spalter, £25 10s. Spelter, £25 10s., unchanged. Cleveland warrants, 67s. 9d. up 71/2d.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK-Metal market firmer.

Copper up 1/4c. Tin advanced 3/8c, 50 tons of spot selling at 49.70. Lead easier \$472,285 was shown in the weekly state-Cambria Steel 48%, Electric Stor Bat ter 5.50@5.55. Tin 49.80@50.00. Zinc \$2,657,715. The statement follows:

COLLEGE STUDENTS TO DECLAIM COLLEGE PARK, Md.-The annual intercollegiate oratorical contest will take place in the new auditorium building at the Maryland Agricultural College Friday night, April 25.

LONDON HOLIDAYS

LONDON-The stock exchange here will be closed on May 10 and May 12. \$3,194,286; reserve agents \$9,455,286.

GROSS INCREASE OF NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company issues its annual stateast ment for 1912, which compares as fol-

6.	lows:	
	1912	1911
	Gross	\$13,849,394
'n	Op ex 6.320.173	5.521.267
	Taxes 1.004.346	824,901
	Repairs and dep 5,531,089	4,372,423
	Total exp 12,855,609	10,718,591
	Interest	135,315
	Net 3.123.115	2,995,487
	Dividends 2.810.858	2,644,522
2	Surplus 312.256	350,965
4	Votas Suralua was alama t	

Surplus was charged during (1 year with the \$1,000,000 credited to employees' benefit fund and the unamor tized portion of discount on bonds sole \$296,453; while it was credited the bal ances employees' retired pay and ac 612 cident accounts \$135,204; and the sur 3 b plus earnings for the year as shown at ove \$312,256; these charges and credits resulting in a net decrease of \$848,992 in

	the authors account.		
		Dec 31	Inc du
		1912	vear
	No of owned stations	389,345	34.74
В	No of connecting & misc		,.
0	stations	72,080	5.67
	Total stations	461,425	40.42
1	No of miles of wire		
1			139,82
•	No of central offices	382	
3	No of employees	11,889	82
1			

Working conditions among employees have been materially improved during the last year, Hours of labor have been shortened, the annual vacation period for indoor employees has been length ened, and the wages of operators, line men, installers, testmen and repairmen have been increased, the total benefit to employees amounting to fully \$400,000

The requirements of the company for new construction and the demands upon the service requiring the maintenance of plant at the highest state of efficiency Ore Short Line 4s have made necessary the following ap- Pac T & T 5s..... propriations for 1913: For new construction and real estate, \$4,500,000; for repairs and depreciation, \$5,700,000.

ectors elected at the annual stockhold- St Paul gm 4 /2 wi...... ers' meeting of the New England Tele-

phone & Telegraph Company today. In comparison with a year ago there 149 % 150 % 149 % 150 % the new members being, aside from Wabash 4s. Messrs. Smith and Winslow, Charles Wab P T 4s etfs 1512 E. Cotting, Philip L. Spalding, president of the company, and B. W. Trafford. They succeeded Thomas B. Bailey, W. J. Hall, M. B. Jones, and J. H.

Cahill. An even dozen attended the meeting, presided over by President Spalding. Registered 3s. Total shares represented were 366,389, against 321,665 last year, and 321,872 in Registered 4s.....1131/2 114 1911. Routine business only was trans-

UNION TANK LINE COMPANY ENIOYS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

in 1912. According to annual report, net 10.8 per cent on the \$12,000,000 capital May earnings amounted to \$1,305,772, or about Oatsstock. Although no previous statement sent Pork-

est in the history of the company. Earnings were turned over toward pay- May July10.97 ment of notes and purchase of new cars. Profit and loss deficit of \$2,191,653 at the close of 1911 was reduced to \$885,881.

panies which transport petroleum to any extent. Last year 1000 new steel cars were bought, bringing the total up to about 12,000, and President Felton says that 1000 more cars have been contracted active and somewhat easier with other for delivery this year.

The balance sheet shows a deprecia tion charge of tank car equipment of \$3,-040,630, bringing that account down to considered beneficial although the heavy \$9,877,850. At first glance it might be thought that this charge was for last colld weather following the rains, if that it covers a number of years. The accounts payable had been practically wiped out at the close of 1912, amounting to only \$74,327. Cash and accounts receivable totaled \$1,249,109.

It is hardly likely that dividends will be begun this year. According to President Felton, directors have not yet discussed that matter. But with a continuance of the present progress the beginning of 1914 should witness a dividend declaration.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT An increase in the reserve excess of

off 15 points. Quotations: Copper spot ment of the Boston clearing house banks. PHILADELPHIA American Rys 38, to July 15.00@15.50. Lead 4.30B. Spel- The excess with reserve agents decreased

Loans	\$224.858.000	Increase \$1.429.000	le
Circulation	7.968.000	*20,000	
Deposits	188,296,000	264,000	d
Due banks	75,693,000	*425,000	
U S deposits.	1,396,000	147,000	1
Reserve agents	37,982,000	*2,233,000	
Exchange clearings	13,931,000	456,000	
Due from banks	25,470,000	*1,357,000	
5% fund	405,500	.,,	n
Legal tenders	3.582.000	*6.000	-
Specie		903,000	11
Reserve excess	2.953,714	472,715	p
Exe with res nots	11 553 714	00 C== =+=	1

*Decrease.

40 STATE STREET

Mutual National Bank Cof Boston

A small bank . human than a big bank. From

it you can get better information and do your business more easily and promptly, because its premises are more compact and its officials are more easily reached. In it the same attention is possible to the small as to the large customer.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the trans-

100.5	Paracountage, with the			
le.	sales to 2:30 p. m	. today	:	
1-		High	mo.	
r-	Am T& Telt	87 %	87 a	
d	Armour 4 24	90	97	
1.	Atch 4s		93 12	
	Atch ev 4s		8c .8	
e-	Atch ev 54	99 %	99 2	
r-	Atch ev 4s 1960	9914	99 '8	
n	B & O 4:		92	
8	B & O ev rets f pd	923	92 4	
n	Beth Steel-fd	8334	8334	
٠.		8834	8834	
r	Ches & Ohio ev	1712	87 '2	
	C B & Q 44	94 2	04 2	
7	C B & Q III. 44	94 '8	94 '8	
6	CR1& Pc4	59	59	
3	Chi & Gt West 43	76	76	
3	Ere ev A	74	74	
3	Erie ev B	70	69 74	
0	Inter Met 4 124	7534	73'4	
9	Int Marine 412s	62'2	6312	
g	In R T 54	104 2	104 12	
n	Int Pump 54	62'2	62'2	
1	Japan 4 28 N	86	86	
	Japan 4'2s	86%	£6 3a	
-	Lake Shore 4: 1931	90'2	90'2	
-	Missouri Pae ev	8412	9412	
1	N Y C & L S 2 24	81	31	
O	N Y City 4s 1957	83	93	
0	N Y City 4 4 s		97 4	
-	N Y City 4 128	101 2	1112	1
r	N Y Ry 54	56 3 ₄	56 2	
1	NY NH & H 6s	119 %	119'8	1
6	N & W 4 '2s rets f pd		104	1
	Ont & West 4:	88	83	

90 4 Panama 3s c... Penn RR cv..... Reading 4s Southern Pac cv 4s ... Southern Pac fd 101 2

Third Av ai 5s..... Union Pac 4s... U S Rubber 6s ...

58 15'2 Westinghouse cv... 9134 9134 GOVERNMENT BONDS

Registered 2s... ...100 4 101% 100 4 100 % 100 102 1 103 4 102 1 103 4

Panama 2s 100 4 101 Panama 24 '38 100 4 101 Panama 3s 61 102 2 103 4 102 1/2 103

coupon...... 102 1/2 103 1/4 CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Wheat—Open High Low day .91 .91 .90% fully .91 .91 .90% sept .90½ .90½ .904

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy. Inc., of the Boston With the company working under favora- Chamber of Commerce, received the folble conditions this year, profit and loss lowing from their Chicago correspondent: account should show a surplus before the Wheat-The market was dull and heavy account should show a surplus before the close of 1913. It is generally understood that new contracts were made with the shippers and railroads for the com
Wheat—The market was during the standard for the weather and crop news and the more favorable crop news. Weather map shows good rains over the shippers and railroads for the com
Weather map shows good rains over diamond A 4.50c; extra C's, 3.95; yellow pany's tank cars last year at higher Sunday in all the hard winter wheat terrates than the previous contracts called ritory from Nebraska south to Texas, and C's. 3.75. the conditions have been again very ma-The company's steel tank cars, which terially benefited. The Missouri state are rented on a mileage basis, are used report showed the highest of promise by practically all of the former Standard with practically no abandonment of area. Oil subsidiaries and independent com- The conditions in the Northwest continue very favorable for completion of seeding. Foreign market were quiet. The polit-

ical news was more reassuring. Corn-The market was moderately grains. Demand for cash corn was reported less active. The rains in the Missouri Valley and Southwest were precipitation wil Idelay planting and the year only, but President Felton states prolonged, may result in considerable replanting. The trade was ooking for considerable decrease in the visible.

Oats-Market fairly active and lower as a result of the good rains in the Southwest and also in the oats producing sections of Iowa. Rains have been sufficiently general to be a very helpful factor in the oats crop promises.

CLEARING HOUSE

nouse today at par. Exchanges and balance for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows:

587,257 1,434,233 \$18,770 341 \$19,813,864 United States sub-treasury shows a redit balance at the clearing house today of \$8160.

CHICAGO TRACTIONS

CHICAGO-Bion J. Arnold estimates merger of city's surface traction lines vill increase total capacity between 20 1/4d. Gold premium at Madrid 8.65, at per cent and 30 per cent. It is under- Lisbon 16. stood Henry A. Blair will agree to let

PRODUCE

Arrivals

actions in bonds on the New York Stock | Strs Joseph J. Cuneo, from Baracoa; Exchange, giving the high, low and last San Jose, from Port Limon, with 4100 stems 'ananas lini bys grape fruit. S bys Last oranges; Winifredion, from Liverpool; 87 a Galileo, from Hull Eng.; Arabic, from

Liverpool; Inkum, from Hamburg. Strs Kershaw, from Nortolk, with 39 99% ets cauliflower; 438 ets cabbage, 66 ets co's vegetables: 20 cts parsley: 132 cts berries, 58 ts beets, 10 bskts peas, 168 92 bbls potatoes, 1578 bags peanuts, How-823 ard, from Norfolk, with 440 pkgs truck. Strs Alleghany, from Philadelphia, with 125 by macaron; City of Mem-

PROVISIONS

94 2 phis, from Savannah, with 2 bxs oranges,

c4's 18 ets tomatoes.

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. 58

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Boston Receipts.

Apples, 902 bbls; strawberries, 2707 cts; Florida oranges, 975 bxs; Jamaica 86% oranges, 8 bxs; Cali, oranges, 780 bxs; 90'2 bananas. 41,000 stems; pineapples, 580 84'2 ets; figs, 15 pkgs; dates, 100 bxs; peanuts, 1378 bags; potatoes, 72,047 bush; onions, 2201 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts. Today 654 pkgs; last year, 730 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patents \$4.95@5.40, winter patents \$5.25@5.50, Kansas in sacks \$4.256 4.76, winter straights \$5.25@5.50, winter clears \$4.00@4.40, spring clears in sacks \$3.90@ 4.30.

Millfeed-Spring bran \$21.25@21.75, winter bran \$21.50@22, red dog \$28, middlings \$22@26, cottonseed meal \$33.25, 10112 mixed feed \$22.50@26. Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow 661/c. No. 3

vellow 651/2c, ship rail, No. 2 yellow 66 @ 661/2c, No. 3 yellow 65@651/2c, lake and rail No. 2 yellow 65@651/2c, No. 3 yellow 631/2@64c. Hay-Choice \$23.50, No. 1 \$22@23, No.

2 \$19@20, No. 3 \$15@16, stock \$13@14. Straw-Oat \$12@13, rye \$23.50@24. Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 43c, No. 2 clipped white 421/2c, No. 3 clipped white Closing Bid Asked 411/2c, ship fancy 40 lbs 421/2c@43c, fancy 38 lbs 42@421/2c, reg 38 lbs 411/2@42c, reg

36 lbs 41@411/2c. Beans-Pea choice per bu \$2.35@2.40, 102 2 103 4 | California small white \$3.60, yellow eyes. best \$2.25@2.40, red kidneys \$2.25@2.45. Eggs-Fancy nearby henneries 22@23c.

eastern extra 21@22c, western prime firsts 191/4@ 20c. Butter-Northern creamery extra 31c,

reamery firsts 30c. Lard-Pure 125%, rendered 13%, raw leaf 13%c. Cornmeal-Bag meal, \$1.24@1.26; granulated, \$3.30 (a 3.35; bolted, \$3.25@3.30)

Onions-Connecticut valley, per 100-lb bag, 90c@\$1; Mexico, per crate, \$1.25@ Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu bag, \$1.25@1.30;

sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt, \$1.50; new potatoes, per bbl, Florida, No. 1,

\$4.50@5.00 Apples-Per bbl, \$1.25@3.00. Fruit-Cranberries, Cape Cod. per bbl, \$10@11 (late varieties); per crate, \$3.50 @3.75; strawberries, N. C. qt box, 10@

18e; Louisiana, qt. box, 10@20c. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal inoes, 7.25@7.75; eagle tablets, 5.90c cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.40c; crushed,

Sugar-Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 3104 tbs 610 bxs 209,924 lbs but ter, 211 bxs cheese, 18,878 cs eggs; 1912 2038 tbs 190 bxs 104,164 lbs buter, 123 bxs cheese, 24,276 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

Today, 3042 pkgs butter, 1144 bxs cheese, 25,970 cs eggs; 1912, 4101 pkgs butter, 631 bxs cheese, 23,990 cs eggs.

Other Markets ST. LOUIS. May 3. - Egg market firm CHICAGO, May 3. Bttr weak, Ex 28, Ex 1sts 271/2. No. 1 Pkg Stk 23. Reets 7764; Eggs Easy, 1sts 17% to 18, Stge

Rects 32600. COTTON MARKET

Pkd 1834 to 19, Ordinary 1sts 16 to 17,

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: May New York funds sold at the clearing 11.32 July 11.40, Aug. 11.15, Sept. 10.91@ 95, Oct. 10.87, Nov. 10.88, Dec. 10.88, Jan. 10.84. Feb., March and April none.

> LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton fair demand; prices easier. Middlings 6.62d, off 6 points. Sales estimated 8000 bales. receipts 8000, all American. Futures opened easier, 11/2 to 51/2 off. At 12.30 p. m. quiet. 21/2 to 51/2 off from previous closing: May-June 6.351/2; July-Aug. 6.311/2; Aug.-Sept. 6.21.

BAR SILVER PRICES

LONDON-Bar silver steady 27%, off

City Railway interests assume most of MARK SUMMERS & COMPANY Excess of reserves last year in Boston the operating responsibilities after mer- Public Accountants and Auditors 9 So. LaSalle St. Tel Ran. 3740, CHICAGO

Industrial Developments Financial News



CENTRAL LEATHER'S EARNINGS SHOWING SOME IMPROVEMENT

First Quarter of Current Year Considerably Better Than for Corresponding Quarter Last Year-Company Is in Good Condition for Any Slackening Up

either of the quarters of the first half 30, 1912.

common stock by quarters as far back liabilities by over \$53,000,000. as they are available have been as

	Net	Surplus	E
Quar ended		for div	on c
Sept 30, 1911		\$786,669	
Ther 31, 1911	. 1,518,260	1.015,893	- 1
Mar 31, 1912	. 1,552,661	1.052,900	1
June 30, 1912	. 1,667,697	1.167,945	1. 1
Sept 30, 1912	. 2,112,725	1,612,973	- 1
Dec 31, 1912	. 2,402,500	1.903,057	:
Mar 31, 1913	. 1,780,912	1,286,110	1
From this o	omnariaon	it will b	0 00

portant factor in the manufacture of similar conditions. the sole leather business will be also.

to meet a period of slack business. It sells nearly 200,000,000 feet a year, and less than \$2,000,000 on Jan. 1, 1912, and lumber, the income from this branch of its fixed charges and preferred dividend its business has not been negligible. The requirements for this year will amount income is not divided in the report to to about \$4,300,000, of which \$1,780,000 show how much is derived from leather has been carned already, leaving only and how much from other operations, \$2.530,000 to earn, or \$843,000 a quarter. but lumber profits at times have been debenture 6s mature this week and the business.

If the net earnings of Central Leather | funds to retire them have been in hand for the remaining three quarters of the for some time. When Central Leather year average \$843.000, the company will was formed in 1905, there were set aside for the redemption of the United be able to pay its bond interest and pre- States Leather debentures at 110, ferred dividend without drawing on \$5,808,000 of the first mortgage bonds MAINTENANCE COSTS suplus. The net earnings for the first of Central Leather. These are now requarter of the year were larger than leased and may be used for the corporate purposes of the company. of 1912 and larger than any quarter of There is no hurry about selling these the 12 months which ended with June bonds as Central Leather is not badly in need of funds. On Jan. 1, it had The net carnings, surplus for dividends, and per cent earned on the current assets exceeded its current

Serie in	as compared	and aditon	
	Current	Current	Working
Dec 31:	assets	liabilities	capital
1909	\$69,891,595	\$18,800,903	\$57,000,69
1910	. 68,050,596	18,765,385	49,285,21
1911	57,048,532	8,622,059	48,426,473
1912	. 57,600,619	4,256,832	53,343,78

seen \$16,000,000, which has been entirely elimthat the net earnings of Central Leather inated in two years without the sale of a increased from the beginning to the end bond or a share of stock. This has been of the year. Last year the increase was brought about through a change in sell-\$950,000 from the March quarter to the ing policy. Long-term contracts are no December quarter. This year the earn. longer entered into and tanners are sellings have begun \$200,000 larger than ing nearer the time when they leather they did last year. Should the ratio of will be used. The benefits of this policy increase be maintained, the company are several, first of which is the imposwould have a great year and common sibility of loading up with a large stock holders would be anxious for divi- just before a drop in the market. Smaller Owing to the uncertainty over stocks are kept, which means that less uct of business this year in view money is tied up, interest charges are less of the tariff, the outlook of many con- and insurance charges are less. The cerna is clouded with doubt and Central profits derived from an advancing mar-Leather is in this class, not so much ket with a large stock on hand are not because it will be affected by the tariff enjoyed, but this is more than offset by changes, but because it furnishes an im- the removal of a possibility of loss under

having a side line which is very profita-Central Leather is in good condition ble. It operates a dozen sawmills and has a surplus of nearly \$6,000,000 against with the recent advancing market in

CHARTERS ARE ISSUED TO **NEW BUSINESS CORPORATIONS**

pipings, \$5000; Fuller C. Scofield, John J Charters were issued last week to the following new business corporations:

American Nut Lock Company, Boston, \$150,000; James'A. Crane, James Conroy. George A. McRae, Joseph P. Eaton. The Arrow Laundry, Inc., Boston, \$50,-000; M. A. Raniher, John R. Lazenby, leather, \$5000; Harry B. Hayward, A

Edward T. Roche. Marine Towel Supply Company, Boston, \$5000; Augustus R. Hall, Florence A. Johnson, Emily H. Hall.

Burbank Engraving Company, Boston, 86000; Clarence S. Foss, Thomas F. Bur- \$100,000; George Smith, James B. John bank, James P. Burbank.

Cubberly, Inc., Malden, amusements, \$5000; Carle P. Cubberly, J. Frank Will- Chelsea, \$10,000; Joseph B. Corcoran. iams, Frank E. Drew.

Watson-Blood Company, Leominster, uel Rudnick. novelties, \$50,000; Oliver A. Wyman, Ferdinand A. Wyman, James S. Howard, field, \$5000; John W. Murphy, Fred C. Helen E. Harrington, Elmer P. Crocker. Scott, Frederick W. Young, Addison G. Business Aid Company, Boston, \$5000; Scott. James A. Stafford, George M. Sanford,

Charles T. Rea. United Silver Plate Company, Boston, \$20,000; Norman J. MacGaffin, George R. B. J. Short Company, Boston, regalia,

5000; Bidgar K. Short, James G. John-on, Naomi A. Short, Joseph E. Hamil-

Tradd-Hoeschle Company, Inc., Marsheld, oriental goods, \$2000; George E. radd, Louis A. Hoeschle, Naif Tamer.

Longwell-Holbrook Lumber Company

Daniel E. Holland, John F. Holland, Dan-corresponding period last year. iel J. Holland.

Boylston Jewelry Company, Inc., Bos Samuel, Joseph H. Samuel. B. S. Gordon Company, Boston, gen-

eral merchandise, \$25,000; Bernard S. at corresponding date last year. Gordon, Bernard Gordon, Leah-R. Gordon Martin Fur Breeding Company, Brockton, \$50,000; Robert Bigney, Roderick CHICAGO LIVE McKay, Jean E. Martin.

Glidden Manufacturing Company, Bev erly, hardware, \$10,000; Mabel P. Glidden, Roland A. Glidden, Sophia J. Lager. CHICAGO -Livestock receipts at Chi

William C. Pree. L. Bates, Albert S. Peterson.

Higgins, Patrick J. Judge.

Herbert O. Brown, May A. Drennan. William B. Crombie, Charles D. Lloyd, Ma

George E. Pratt. F. C. Hebard Company, Hudson, footwear, \$50,000; Frederic C. Hebard, Nelen Trickey, Frank Taylor.

Scofield-Campbell Company, Boston,

The working capital for the past four

At the close of the 1910 year Central Leather had a floating debt of nearly

shoes and if the shoe business is poor, | Central Leather is also fortunate in

The last of the United States Leather very acceptable in a year of poor leather

bert M. Mansfield, Winfield M. Wilbar.

\$5000; Isaac Shactman, Simon Shamroth

Kelman Raffles.

son, Harry G. Webster.

Lynn Jewish Publishing Company

Springfield Metal Furring Company

Greenville Farms Milk Company

George A. McRae Company, Boston, groceries, \$5000; Albert R. Shepardson, Mining Company for the year ended Dec. Mansfield-Hayward Co., Brockton

ı,	year:		ı
1-		Increase	l
•	Total receipts\$67,262,041	\$13,371,567	ŀ
	Total expenses 51,465,332	5,890,922	ı
, 1,	Balance 15,796,907	7,480,645	ŀ
,	Interest cr 50,626	331,970	l
1,		7.812,615	l
	Dividends 10.831,250	2.222,500	ŀ
	Surplus 5,025,085	5.590.115	ı
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	Total surplus 5.790,085	6,355,115	
	Previous surplus 2.905,088	* 141. 1. 41. MA	ľ
۲.	Final surplus 8,695,173	5,790,085	

James J. McFague, Hugh F. McKay, Samdividends and before including the \$765,-The Scott Printing Company, Wake-000 stock dividends received from the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Railway outstanding compared with 7.42 per cent

WORLD SPINNERS' COTTON TAKINGS

The world's spinners have taken 11, 110,608 bales of American cotton since Sept. 1 this season, according to New Ware Coal Company, \$25,000; Philias York cotton exchange figures, against rovencel, P. O. L'Heureux, Hormidas St. 12,294,660 bales for corresponding period last year. Past week, 257,406 bales against 194,716 previous weeks and 301,-

Into-sight movement for the week was Springfield, \$50,000; Floyd E. Longwell, 98,155 bales against 113,237 the week Fred A. Holbrook, Edith S. Longwell, before and 115,693 last year, making 12.912.469 bales brought into sight so Holland System, Inc., Boston, \$500,000; far this season against 15,170,070 in

Decrease in visible supply week was 159,251 bales against decreases ton, \$3000; Morris Samuel, Daniel E. of 81,479 the previous week and 185,725 last year. Visible supply in this country

J. Caddington Company, Boston, con-tractors, \$50,000; Jeremiah J. Caddigan, an increase of 41,827 head, but they fell I. F. Eber Company, Framingham, pub-year. Arrivals of hogs showed a gain lishers, \$21,000; Jacob F. Eber, Clarence of 21,457 head over those of last week but they were 48,278 head under the same Gas Safety Appliance Company, Hol- week of 1912. Deliveries of cattle were voke, \$30,000; John J. Sullivan, John F. 14,244 head over those of the previous week but were 3474 head under last Brown-Gates Co., Springfield, \$50,000, year. Sheep receipts were 6126 head electrical appliances; Percy S. Gates, he vier for the week and 2112 head for the year.

The W. B. Crombie Company, Worces. The following comparative table gives this morning and were closed again at is nearly 96,000 tons more than at end ter, printers, \$25,000; E. S. Carpenter, the receipts in detail for the week ended 11 o'clock.

ogs, head		180.5
neep, bead	79,391 73,263	
Total	264,988 223,161	314,6

NEXT PAYMENT OF DIVIDENDS BY NEW HAVEN

Cent Instead of 2 Per Cent-Increased Each Month

NEW YORK-Directors of New Haven act May 15 on dividend payable June 30. 11/2 per cent, making 71/2 per cent for the were negotiated last year.

payment of 71/2 per cent instead of 8 which to accommodate their customers, but this would not be much more than a and restore chaotic conditions into a per cent. drop in the bucket. Net of the railroad normal state. In the regular course of after taxes is expected to fall behind last business the inquiry for loans likewise dividend from Ontario & Western.

limit dividends to 6 per cent for this treme. fourth quarter, is sufficient reduction.

So far as net after taxes is concerned. first four months of the fiscal year, banks close to legal requirements. with a total in excess of \$1,500,000. In turned to a loss of \$678,000.

New Haven in nine months has spent \$800,000 more on maintenance of way same no consideration. and \$1,200,000 on equipment than in the same months last year. A large proportion of this increase was necessitated by the handling of business which increased operating revenue by more than

GOOD REPORT OF ANACONDA COPPER

The report of the Anaconda Copper

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year:		
	Increase	ı
Total receipts\$67,262,041	\$13,371,567	ı
Total expenses 51,465,332	5,890,922	1
Balance 15,796,907	7.480,645	ı.
Interest cr 50,626	331,970	ľ
Balance for divs 15,856,335	7.812.615	
Dividends 10,831,250	2.222.500	
Surplus 5,025,085	5,590,115	
Stock div from Butte		
Ana & Pac Ry Co 765,000	765,000	1
Total surplus 5,790,085	6,355,115	ľ
Previous surplus 2,905,088	*505,030	1
Final surplus 8,695,173	5,790,085	
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The foregoing balance available for

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Atlanta, Ga .- R. W. Johnson of J. K. Orr Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Baltimore—J. M. Adams of Carroll Adams & Co.; Tour.
Clenfuegos, Cuba—Y. Ansola of Ruiloba Co.; U. S.
Havana, Cuba—P. Gomez Cueto; U. S.
Havana, Cuba—Jose Perez; U. S.
Havana, Cuba—Ramou Abadin; U. S.
Kansas City—K. L. Barton of Barton

UNITED FRUIT NOTES A SUCCESS

Subscription books to the London alwere opened in London at 10 o'clock

Lee, Higginson & Co. have received cable advices from their London house stating that the "issue was a huge success and that a premium of 1's per cent is already bid." It is understood that was \$8,812,938, an increase of \$736.976 628 the London allotment was \$3,000,000. lover the same month in 1912.

WESTERN MONEY RATES UNDERGO LITTLE CHANGE

CHICAGO-Conditions in the western money market evidence little or no change from a week ago. An occasional expression of some softening in rates deposits is regarded as of little significance, which upon investigation reverts Gross Earnings Are Slightly back to the fact that 6 per cent continues to be the prevailing minimum rate of discount on practically all transactions. During the first four months of the year money is expected to come in from the interior in large volume, but the results this year have proved much the reverse and deposits with the larger banks are anywhere from eight to ten million short of the accustomed balances, Present plans of those exercising a con- and country banks are asking renewals, trolling interest call for a dividend of instead of liquidating their loans which

In addition to this many banks throughout the flooded districts are mak-So far as fiscal year 1913 is concerned, ing strong demands for funds with as stocks have been pretty well replent the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 last. year may be expected to approximate taxed to the limit and the large institively. 6 per cent on \$178,750,000 stock. To tutions loaned up to practically the ex-

per cent quarterly, beginning with the pected at this time of the year and con- the largest deposits, over \$50,000,000. servatism is prompted on the part of It is noteworthy that New Haven's bankers in making loans, with com er son of the deposits in the 22 Boston savgross exhibited a gain in every month cial rates at 6 per cent as a rule. St. lings banks as of April 30 last and Oct. 31 of the fiscal year, although the February Louis bankers report a good demand for increase was only \$104,000 and the March money in nearly all lines of business. with indications of a continuation of the same for some length of time. Rates New Haven made good gains for the hold well at 6 per cent with the larger

The commercial paper market shows the succeeding five months this was little activity and what paper is offered finds purchasers only in a few country banks, while local institutions gave the

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-A moderate jobbing demand was reported in the New York turpentine market Saturday and, in view of the comparatively meager spot stocks and the continuance of a fair buying movement, local operators continued to ask 41@411/2c per gallon exrard for their holdings of the spirits.

Rosin-Further concessions in prices continue to be made secretly by a ma-31. compares as follows with previous jority of New York operators, although the latter are still quoting the following prices officially. This unabated shading of quotations has become necessary in order that independent dealers may compete with the "naval stores combine" which is still engaged in liquidating its large stock of this gum. The New York Commercial quotes: Common \$4.75, General Sample E \$4.75, Graded B \$4.80, D I \$5.20, K \$5.80, M \$6.40, N \$6.80, WG \$7 00 WW \$7 20

charged off for depreciation is equal to 15.08 per cent on its \$108.312,500 capital and devoid of all except a meager jobbing over 50 per cent of total agricultural

WILMINGTON-Rosin, not quoted. at \$2.20. Turpentine steady. Hard, cents to \$1.25 and 19 per cent from 40 \$2.50; soft, \$3.50; virgin, \$3.75.

LIVERPOOL-Turpentine spirits, 29s. Rosin, common, quiet at 12s. 9d.

LONDON-Turpentine quiet at 28s. Rosin, American standard, quiet at 12s. Rosin, American, fine, quiet at 19s.

SAVANNAH - Spirits firm, 361/2; sales, 475; receipts, 66; exports, 1425; stock, 18,283, Rosins firm; sales, 1232; receipts 1591; exports, 250; stock, 51,913. Prices: WW, \$6.50; WG, \$6.25; N, \$6; Ransas City—R. L. Barton of Barton

Bros.; Tour.

New Orleans—W. J. Martinez of Martinez & Bros.; Tour.

Oswego, N. Y.—A. F. McCarthy of McCarthy Shoe Co.; Essex.

Philadelphia—M. P. Register of Litt

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aggregated \$643,773,000, compared with \$1,027,553,000 in 1912. April offerings totaled \$164,477,000, a decrease of \$53,788.000 from a year ago.

Amount of shipping now under construction in United Kingdom exceeds all lotment of United Fruit 6 per cent notes previous records. There are 563 vessels building of 2,063,694 tons gross, which of 1912, and exceeds by about 377,000 tons tonnage building 12 months ago.

CANADIAN CUSTOMS RECEIPTS OTTAWA-Customs revenue for April

SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS SHOW STEADY GAINS

Present Plan to Pay 1 1-2 Per as a result of some slight increase in All Local Institutions Report Larger Amounts Than Six Months Ago and Some Are Holding Largest in History

THE APRIL QUARTER

In the quarter ended April 30 the deosits of the 22 Boston savings banks inper cent for the previous quarter. In to the Massachusetts bank commissionper cent would mean a saving of \$900,000, thereby enabling them to rehabilitate deposits h. increased \$7,002,000, or 2.6

The deposits of all the Boston savings year by at least \$1,500,000, possibly \$2,- shows no abatement, borrowing has been than six months ago and in many in-000,000. Interest and other first charges on a comparatively broad basis in both stances are at the high record mark, the & Maine situation and lack of \$583,200 mand for funds will subside somewhat 4.88 per cent, or \$12,200,000 increase in

Assuming a balance for dividends of ished pending the action of Congress In the 1910-11 fiscal year the increase \$11,000,000. 8 per cent on outstanding with respect to the tariff. It is not was \$10,715,000, or 4.5 per cent, while in stock would call for \$14,300,000; 71/2 per believed that such a situation will have the 1909-10, 1908-9, 1907-8 and 1906-7 cent for \$13,400,000; 6 per cent for \$10,- any effect toward causing any perceptible years the increases were 3.17, 5.24, 1.41 800,000. Earnings for the stock this case in rates as legal reserves have been and one quarter of 1 per cent respec-

At the present time there are 10 Boston savings banks with deposits of \$10,any payment for the last quarter, but it if any, is toward firmer rates. Condiber five years ago. The oldest bank-

The following table gives a compari-

	for the pas	t three	years (0	00 omit	ted):
		April 30	-	-Oct 31	
	Banks:	1913	1912	1911	1910
	Provident.	\$50,043	\$49,633	\$48,708	\$48.01
,	Bos 5-Cent	45,530	44,345	42,126	39,98
	Suffolk	38,376	38,078	37,654	37,31
	Home	19,802	18,488	16.277	14.47
	Franklin	18,130	15,733	14,956	14.02
	Roxbury	12,655	12.383	12.001	, 11,64
	Warren	11,890	11,684	11,357	11.03
l	Union	10,979	10,388	9,552	8.84
	('harles'wn	10,862	10,518	9.778	9.12
	Bos Penny	10,445	9,864	8,922	8.22
	Wilder	9,364	9.139	8,700	8,35
	So Boston.	8,169	7.937	7.482	-7.01
	Eliot	7.421	7.292	7.087	6,90
	E Boston	5,877	5,736	5,471	5.17
	North End	5.820	5,705	5,441	5,15
	Brighton .	2.195	2,113	1.944	1,84
	Hyde Park	1.797	1.745	1.638	3,0.
	Dorchester.	1,292	1.190	997	88
	Sumper	1.164	1,089	976	88
	Blackstone	4.030	932	761	61
	Hibernia	. 260	110		0.1
	Columbus .	90	39	23	1

as of Oct. 31, for the 11 years prior to legitimate reason for most of the with an expenditure per capita nearly

1910, compare a	8 10110WS
Oct 31: 1909\$232,125.	Oct 31: .000 1903\$187,780,895
1908 220,561,	000 1902 181,239,318
1907 116,932, 1906 217,272.	
1905 207.625, 1904 196,326,	

STATISTICS OF SUGAR INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON-First copies are being issued of sugar report of department of \$4,95, E \$5.00, F \$5.05, G \$5,10, H \$5,20, commerce, the first federal report of national character on costs of planting, cultivating and harvesting an agricul-Tar and Pitch-Kiln-burned and retort tural product, and also the first report tar continues to be absorbed in large on costs and processes of manufacture quantities by leading consumers at of raw cane sugar. It describes scientific \$5.75@6 for the former and at \$5.50 for methods applied in recent years, and and devoid of all except a meager jobbing over 50 per cent of total agricultural inquiry, though still quoted at \$4.25@ cost, while factory labor cost is 46 per cent of manufacturing cost.

Eight per cent of plantation employees. including overseers and mechanics, re-Spirits easy; machine, 351/2. Tar firm ceive \$1.50 to \$3 per day, 73 per cent 75 cents to 65 cents. Of factory employees, Il per cent receive \$3 and over per day, 81 per cent from \$1.50 to \$2.75 and 8 per

cent from 50 cents to \$1.25. 420,262 acres.

COAL DEMAND IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH-The demand for coal where it is in excess of the production the market shows further strengthening extension in North Dakota that will of tone as the season advances.

is now 3,160.831 bales against 3,725,078 at corresponding date last year.

CHICAGO LIVE

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO—Livestock receipts at Chicago last week amounted to 264,988 head, no increase of 41,827 head, but they fell off 49,640 head from the same period last year. Arrivals of hogs showed a gain of 21,457 head over those of last week of 21,457 head over those of last week of 21,457 head over those of last week of 18 to 18 to

CHICAGO-Missouri state crop report gives May wheat condition as 98, or 2 points above April and 35 above a year ago. Acreage abandoned is only 1 per cent, against 26 per cent a year ago. Corn acreage is 7,610,000 and 48 per cent planted, as against 26 per cent a year ago. Oats acreage is 93 per cent seeded.

EAST BOSTON REPORT Annual report of the East Boston



HAS SO LARGELY INCREASED

National City Bank of New York Points Out Need of More Systematic Method of Conducting the Nation's Business—Per Capita Expenses

creased \$4,105,000, or 1.5 per cent, com- of New York circular for May gives a States government lack system in its pared with an increase of \$2,896,000, or very interesting review of the cost of the six months' period since the Boston government as follows: The men who for full and reliable information from the institutions made their annual returns the first 70 years of our history kept different administrative departments coners, as of Oct. 31, 1912, their combined down to about \$2 per capita had no tures. Under these circumstances Conbanks at the present time are larger was 20,550 postoffices in the United by the fact that a recent investigation will not be less, and other income will be commercial and industrial circles; leaddecidedly smaller in view of the Boston ing bankers believe, however, the decarriers and involving an expense of absence of method. almost \$33,000,000 a year. Rural free Study of the per capita cost of govdelivery was not established until 1897 ernment in other countries, however, when 83 carriers were put on the road shows that extravagant and slipshod as traveling 1843 miles. That service cost are American government finances, the year the company would have to omit At St. Paul and Minneapolis change, 000,000 or over, which is double the num- \$14,840. In 1911 there were 41,559 rural burden upon the taxpayers is less than is understood that directors feel that 11/2 tions are not as active as might be ex- Provident Institution for Savings-has was 1,015,023 and the cost of the service great powers except Japan. In this

Manufacturers of HARD and FLEXIBLE

sugar was 18.17 pounds, and its cost was France, \$21.38; in Italy, \$13.55; in Rus-79.90 pounds and the cost had decreased ita, in 1910; that of Japan \$6.49. China, to 5 cents a pound. The highest produc- most populous nation on earth, spent 052 bales in 1859. In 1910 it was 11, ment in 1910. Turkey spent \$6.41, a farm property of the United States were Argentine spent \$21.12 and \$19.64, valued at a little under \$8,000,000,000. In respectively, but Brazil was only a little were \$353,616,119. In 1910 they were land spent more for government, per \$1,556,947,430. In 1860 the total exports capita, than the United States, the fig. were \$333,576,057. In 1910 they were \$1,- ures being \$8.20. Spain and Sweder grown to more than \$2,000,000,000.

Totals .. \$271,191 \$264,170 \$251,863 \$239,510 responding to those shown in the post- of Australia at \$8.19 and New Zealand Total deposits in Boston savings banks office department. And therein lies the at \$54.10. New Zealand tops the list, there can be no legitimate reason for Reform of governmental finances in the the confinued maintenance of the archaic United States is possible but not easy. and unbusinesslike methods of govern- It will be a tremendous task to install every year the waste of millions of dol- all the government departments, but lars. From the beginning of our govern- nothing like too difficult of accomplishment there has never been any definite ment as will be the legislation necessary program in regard to national finances to provide for it. and expenditures.

has neither, except in individual in mental affairs.

NEW YORK-The National City Bank stances. So completely does the United financial transactions that it is now the average annual cost of government cerning their operations and expendisuch problems to handle as have con- gress, which makes the appropriations, fronted legislators and administrators is found to proceed absolutely in the in the last half century. In 1865 there dark. And that it does so is shown States. Today there are more than 60, disclosed, from incomplete and unverified 000. In 1865 there were 419 money- reports, the astonishing information that were 51,809 money-order offices and their proximately \$170,000,000, with no sign transactions amounted to \$687.715,644. of provision for revenue to meet the In 1865, 66 cities of the United States appropriations which coming congresses had free mail delivery, employing 685 must make to fulfill these engagements. carriers. In 1911 the service was estab- This is not the mere effect of careless, lished in 1541 cities, employing 29,168 happy-go-lucky method. It is an utter

The mileage of their routes that upon citizens of any of the other country in 1910 it was \$7.30; in Austria, In 1865 the per capita consumption of \$19.54; in Great Britain, \$18.45; in over 13 cents a pound. In 1910 the per sla, \$9.12. The German imperial govcapita consumption had increased to ernment cost is subjects \$10.72 per caption of cotton before the war was 5,387,- only 68 cents per capita for its govern-965,962 bales. In 1860 the farms and few cents less than Japan. Chile and 1910 they were valued at almost \$41, above the United States, her expenditure In 1860 the total imports being \$9.11. Even economical Switzer-744,984,720 and a year later they had were about even, with \$11.16 and \$11.06 respectively. Norway and the Nether-All these increases in the activities of lands went higher, with \$13.08 and the people have necessarily involved \$14.67, respectively. There was a strikincreases in governmental activities cor- ing contrast between the commonwealth increase in the cost of government. But seven and a half times as great as ours. mental administration which involve a modern scientific system coordinating

It is possible that the cumulative effect The annual appropriations on account of studies, looking to reform which have of wars, past and future-for the war been made by past administrations and and navy departments and pensions- are contained by the present one, will exceed \$400,000,000, but we have never ultimately be felt through a demand for had a comprehensive or consistent mili- laws authorizing more economical admintary policy. The nation spends every istration. Indeed, some improvements in year many million dollars for public the service, resulting in economies, may improvements and welfare work, but be installed without congressional action, there has never been any well defined but no great contraction of public expurpose to guide this expenditure. Amer- pense can be expected until Congress, can business administration prides itself by an outburst of public opinion, is made upon its efficiency and its economy aware of a real public demand for the American governmental administration adoption of business methods in govern-

EQUIPMENT COSTS OF "SOO" LINE

MINNEAPOLIS - Equipment that 'Soo" line will have added during the fiscal year, part of which has already Total cane acreage of Louisiana is 329, been received, will represent \$3,742,000. 684. Sugar beet acreage in 1910 was It includes 25 locomotives, 1500 40-ton ness. Withholding their tonnage is box cars, 200 40-ton ballast cars, 300 likely to react somewhat against buyers' 50-ton steel ore cars, 200 cabooses, 50 coaches, diners, sleepers, observation and other cars for passenger service.

This is expected to put the road into condition for 1913 and 1914 business. The crop outlook, as spring opens, is for lake shipment has reached a point good. The ore cars indicate activity on the Cuyuna iron range. The ballast cars in the Pittsburgh territory. As a result are needed, as the road has started mean eventual putting of line across Montana to connect with Canadian

GOOD PROSPECTS IN MINNESOTA

NEW YORK-D. A. McLarty, presimake the best record in its history this dent of First National Bank of Granite mand, and have a fair stock available. Falls, Minn., wires: "Seeding of winter wheat is all completed and crop in good nage required in this country is rolled condition. Spring wheat is also looking in Pittsburgh mills and action of the fine, and acreage planted is about the mills, particularly the leading interests, same as last year. Corn has not been in preparing for the canning trade, was planted yet, but there will be a slight sufficient to remove apprehension as to increase in acreage. Money is plentiful, supply. Market price on ties is unand banks have large deposits from far- changed at 1.62 cents, Pittsburgh. With mers, while demand is just fair. Gen- the tariff removed next year, this price eral business outlook is good, and every- is not likely to be shaded much, as forbody expects a good business year."

UNITED RAILWAYS INVESTMENT PHILADELPHIA-United Railways In- mills would shift to other products more Company for year ended Mar. 31, 1913, vestment committee of stockholders was satisfactory and profitable. appointed to prepare plan for paying up arrears on preferred amounting to ap- in iron ore prices may be made this 200.877 proximately 32, 19,327 cash payments.

NOT SEEKING **NEW BUSINESS** IN STEEL NOW

PITTSBURGH-Little effort is made by iron producers to develop new busiown interest, for producers might decide to blow out stacks. There is no sign of lowering in consumption. Basic sold in Foundry and malleable are 25 per cent below the basic market. Any lower price would bring suspension of many small furnaces and it is doubtful if several now operating can long maintain

operations at present prices. There has been no softening in demand for steel hoops and bands. Tonnage of cotton ties needed this year is estimated around 70,000 tons. That the tariff bill places cotton ties on the free list was expected to make some change in attitude of mills, but for at least a month Pittsburgh mills have gone ahead with rolling, in anticipation of the de-

Between 40 and 50 per cent of toneign supply would for a time not seriously affect domestic situation. Should prices finally drop it is said American

It is rumored that a slight reduction proximately 321/2 per cent and resume summer if a change for the better in pig iron is not forthcoming.

Leading Events in Athletic World English Soccer Football

EASTERN AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS TO GO WEST TOMORROW

Last of the First East vs. East and West vs. West Series for 1913 Played Today-Conditions Much Different From Last Year

Today marks the playing of the last games between the eastern clubs in the East and the western clubs in the West of the first intercity series of 1913 in the American league championship season and tomorrow will find the eastern teams making their first invasion of the West for 1913 and followers of the eight teams are awaiting the outcome of these game. with much interest.

The games which have already been played in the league would seem to indicate that the outcome of this invasion will not be the same as was the case the first time the eastern teams went around the western circuit in 1912. Not only is there a considerable change in the a whole lot of hard work to keep this strength of the eastern clubs, but the club out of last place. in 1912, and New York appears to be and will have to be considered as a

wonderful support and has been able conditions. but three times. Washington, with the Most of Chicago's victories have been column most of the time and despite against the eastern clubs.

the loss of Foster, the star third base- St. Louis appears far stronger than in

is a great disappointment. It will take ent time.

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	Won	Lost	1913	1912
Philadelphia	12	3	.800	
Cleveland	13	6	.685	.500
Washington	10	4	.714	.825
Chiengo	13	. 9	.591	.722
St. Louis	50	12	.420	.353
Boston	7	10	.412	.588
Detroit	6	14	.300	.421
New York	2	14	.125	.250
RESUL	TS SAT	URDA	Y	
Washington :	Boston	11.		
Philadelphia			6.	

RESULTS YESTERDAY

St. Louis 4. Cleveland 3. Detroit 2. Chicago 1. GAMES TODAY

western are not in the same shape as In the West Cleveland and Chicago last year. Philadelphia appears to be must be taken seriously, with St. Louis much stronger than last year, with causing a whole lot more trouble this Washington slightly improved. Boston year than last. The Cleveland team is has not yet shown as much strength as 100 per cent faster this year than last Based on what the eastern clubs have ors. Its pitching department appears to shown up to the present time the Ath- be going smoothly, its batting has been letics and Washington should be the terrific, and the fielding good. This intwo teams to make the best showing in vasion will bring the team up against the West. While the Philadelphia stronger opponents than it has yet had pitchers have not been showing up any to face, and it will be interesting to too strongly, the team has given them see how the work holds up under such

to send enough runs across the plate to | Chicago appears stronger than last put the team in the winning column all year, but not as strong as Cleveland. exception of Johnson, appears to be registered against Detroit which appears situated much the same way as Phila- to be the weakest of the western teams. delphia. It has been the fast work Fielding and pitching staff appear to be of the rest of the players that has kept the strongest part of the Chicago team BOTH SIDES PLAY WELL Manager Griffith's men in the winning and these will be put to a severe test

man, and Cashion, one of the best pitch- 1912, and will give the eastern teams ers, the team has been very successful. much trouble. Manager Stovall has a To date, Boston and New York have fine lot of young players under him been the disappointments of the East, and he is getting a whole lot out of The world's champions have seriously them, and, while they can hardly be exmissed the services of Manager Stahl pected to get a place in the first divi- England, viz., close on 122,000. The atall the season. Wagner has also been sion this year, they will bother the lead. traction of such numbers by two probelow his 1912 form and the later loss ers a whole lot and get into condition of Yerkes at second has been bad for to be serious contenders for the first it testifies well to the reputation of the the playing strength of the nine. The division in 1914. Detroit is by far the two competing teams, which were Aston absence of Pitcher Wood is also a big weakest club in the West at the present handicap. This western invasion is going time. Even the return of Cobb to the to be a very important one for Boston lineup has not been able to make a clubs occupy a position in the First and followers of the team will watch the winner out of the team. The pitching result with much interest. Manager department is very weak, and Manager Chance has been able to do but little Jennings will do well to keep his club as for they have done consistently well with New York and the team's showing high in the standing as it is at the pres-

FROM THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Baltusrol, Saturday, 11 points to 2.

points to 0.

The Annapolis Academy track team defeated Dickinson College, Saturday, 67 Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn, ana-

dual lawn tennis match Saturday four special doubles racquet match at Philmatches to two.

team defeated Williams, Saturday, 4 matches to 2.

Saturday, 11 goals to 1.

been elected captain of the Harvard var- won the meet 61/2 points to 461/2. Bity soccer team for next year.

feating Columbia 4 goals to 3.

sity of Michigan in their dual track meet first half was played in England, Will-Pennsylvania and Harvard according 85 points to 32.

ing Swarthmore 7 goals to 2.

after the Central A. A. U. championships June 21. Capt. J. I. Wendell of the Wesleyan 58 2-5s. in the half mile.

University track team established a new college record for the 120-yard hurdles Saturday of 153-5s. Williams won the dual meet with Wesleyan 64 points

Columbia University won the Metropolitan College track and field championship, Saturday, with 82 points, City College was second with 19 points and Manhattan third, with 11.

Princeton University interscholastic cally, the wires being set into a heavy track meet, Saturday, with 61 points, channel iron frame and clinched over in Stevens was second with 301/2 and the channel. This grille is reinforced

Hackensack third, with 22. feated H. H. Hackett and R. D. Little in pipe posts, iron pipe size, properly finished a test match for the United States team at the top, and set 4 feet in the ground in to compete against Australia in the concrete bases. The sections of grille are Davis preliminary tennis matches, Sat-Istrongly bolted to the pipe posts, makurday, 6-2; 6-3; 2-6; 2-6; 6-4. ing the whole cage very strong and rigid.

rsity golf team defeated Amherst College defeated Massachusetts Agricultural College in their dual in some ways rather disappointing owtrack meet Saturday 94 points to 32. ing, as is often the case, to overkeen-The Princeton varsity golf team de- M. W. Cole, '15, made a new college ness. Though the Villa secured the to keep Pittsburgh from going ahead. feated Morris County, Saturday, 6 record of 214,5s. in the 220-yard dash victory by one goal to love, each side

teur champion of the United States, de- skill, of which both sides were capable, Harvard defeated Amberst in their and Peter Latham of England, in a feated F. C. Tompkins of Philadelphia adelphia, Saturday, in three straight The Columbia varsity lawn tennis games, 6-5; 6-3; 7-5.

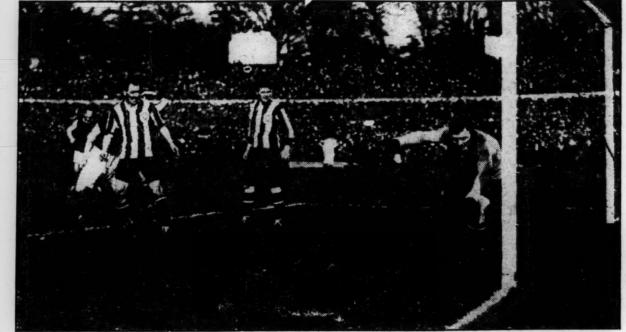
Two Phillips Exeter Academy frack records were broken in the dual meet Stevens Institute defeated the Uni- with the Harvard freshmen Saturday. versity of Pennsylvania at lacrosse, Capt. H. T. Worthington did 23ft. 5%in. in the broad jump, a new world's interscholastic record, and R. W. Hitchcock H. G. Francke '14 of Cambridge, has did 11ft. 11/2in. in the pole vault. Exeter

Soutar, the professional racquet ex-Harvard won the intercollegiate soccer pert at the Philadelphia Tennis and Racfootbal! championship, Saturday, by de- quet Club, won the world's professional championship, Saturday, by defeating Charles Williams of England in the sec-Cornell University sprang a big sur- ond half of their match in four straight prise Saturday by defeating the Univergames, 15-2; 15-8; 15-4; 15-3. The will be out of Saturday's race with

Lehigh University won second place in The University of Virginia won the Briggs is considered one of the best oars-Pitcher Fromme, a triple, and it scored the southern division of the Intercolle- second annual South Atlantic Intercolle- men in the crew. Chester has been the winning run. giate Lacrosse League Saturday, defeat- giate A. A. track and field meet Saturday, with 45 points. Johns Hopkins was at No. 5, Curtis has been shifted from second with 321/2 and Virginia Poly. bow to No. 3, and Bunsee, a substitute, I. N. Davenport, the former University technic Institute third with 17. Four new of Chicago quarter and half-mile cham- records were made. Stebbins of Georgepion, has announced that he will retire town did 50s. in the 440; Cronley of Virginia 24 4-5s, in the 220-yard hurdles; Maxson of Virginia 21 3-5s, in the 220yard dash and Cooke of Virginia Im.

TECH HAS HAMMER CAGE A cage for hammer throw has been Catcher Kling to Cincinnati for \$4000 rected at Technology field, Brookline, and Infielder McDonald. erected at Technology field, Brookline, during the past week. This grille cage is 7 feet high and made on a radius of 13 feet 6 inches, with one third of the circumference left open in the direction in which the hammer is thrown. It is Fonstructed of 1/4-inch wire, crimped to he has declared. He had been turned over to the Northern league club here form a diamond mesh measuring 21/2 by the Minneapolis Association club. Englewood High school won the first inches horizontally by 5 inches vertiacross the center with an extra double the American league has suspended Man- years ago. channel. The cage is made in sections 8 ager Stovall of the St. Louis Americans G. F. Touchard and T. R. Pell, de feet long, and is supported by 21/2-inch indefinitely.

PLAYING FOR THE FAMOUS FOOTBALL TROPHY CHICAGO NATIONALS ARE



ASTON VILLA CLUB WINS CUP FOR FIFTH TIME

Final Football Match With Sunderland Brings Out Great Throng of 122,000 People, Largest to Witness Game

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The final of the Football Association cup brought recently to the Crystal Palace the largest crowd that vincial clubs was indeed remarkable, but Villa, the Birmingham eleven, and Sunleague, and the Sunderland team should finish the season at the head of the list, whereas their opponents in the final, though several places lower in the league championship, have been at times brilliant, yet, occasionally, rather uncertain and somewhat weak. Aston Villa possessed one of the finest forward lines that has been seen in recent years, but place in the National league race. Sunderland were strong all round and a very hard working team.

The match at the Crystal Pals have scored with ease. The game was ger Stahl's absence. fought out very strenuously but the

The cup contest instituted in 1871 has above match were:

ASTON VILLA SUNDERLAND ASTON VILLA

Butler
Lyons, Weston, b..., Gladwin, Ness
Barber, Harrop, Leach, h.b.

h. Cuggy, Thomson, Lowe
Wallace, Halse, Hampton, Stephenson, Bache, f., Mordue, Buchan, Richardson, Holley, Martin

Butler
Club back into the winning column with his three-base hit, scoring Bush and later scoring himself.

Chub back into the winning column with his three-base hit, scoring Bush and later scoring himself.

The Cleveland share in the receipts of the game with Pittsburgh today will be game with Pittsburgh

BRIGGS WILL NOT ROW ON SATURDAY

PRINCETON, N. J.-T. C. Briggs, who has been rowing No. 5 on the Princeton varsity crew for the past two years, iams winning four of the six games then. to a statement by the Princeton coach. moved from No. 3 to fill in for Briggs Wednesday for Cambridge.

> BOSTON GETS PITCHER RUDOLPH NEW YORK-Pitcher Rudolph of the and \$4000 from Boston in the trade, scored in the last inning. Manager Stallings has also released

WADDELL OUT OR BASEBALL dell is through with baseball forever, back. he has declared. He had been turned

JOHNSON SUSPENDS STOVALL

by the Minneapolis Association club.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco 4, Sacramento 3, San Francisco 11, Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 3, Oaklaud 2, Los Angeles 4, Oaklaud 1, Portland 6, Venice 2,

THE GOAL THAT WON THE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CUP FOR ASTON VILLA

(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

LONDON SCENE ON CUP DAY, 1913
BEST COLLEGE PERFORMANCES SATURDAY
100-yard dash—Reller, Cornell; Cole, Amberst, Robertson, Syracuse 220-yard dash—Maxson, Virginia (21) 440-yard dash—Cozzens, Cornell (49-4) 480-yard run—Jones, Cornell (49-4) 480-yard run—Jones, Cornell (49-4) 480-yard run—Jones, Cornell (49-4) 49-yard run—Jones, Cornell (49-4) 49-yard run—Steiden, Cornell (49-4) 49-yard hurdles—Wendell, Wesleyan (49-yard hurdles—Wendell, Wesleyan (49-yard hurdles—Wendell, Wesleyan (49-yard hurdles—Cronly, Virginia (49-y
Discus throw-Talman, Rutgers

ARCHERS TURN

OUT AT NEWTON

50 and 40 yds. respectively) and then

started in to shoot the team round (96

arrows at 60 vds.) but both rounds

proved rather too much for several of the

men and only 3 finished the team round The ladies shot the Columbia round

and the national round and the juniors

AMERICAN ROUND

B. P. Gray 27-117 27-155 28-158 82-430 S. W. Wilder

L. C. Smith

21- 97 26-115 29-153 76-365

L. C. Smith

20- 90 23-111 29-157 72-358

TEAM ROUND

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17 63 20 92 18 76 19 59 74 290

COLUMBIA ROUND

NATIONAL ROUND

JUNIOR TEAM ROUND

HARVARD CLASS TENNIS

The preliminary rounds of the Harvard

class tennis tournaments will be played

TOMORROW

SOUTH END GROUNDS

Braves vs. Pittsburg

AT 3:30 P. M.

BASEBALL Today at 3 o'clock World's Champion

Red Sox vs. Washington

FENWAY PARK
Tickets on Sale at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 244 Washington St.

C. E. Dallin

60 yds. 50 yds 40 yds. Total H. S. H. S. H. S. H. S.

29-147 30-158 30-202 89-507

25-113 28-142 30-154 83-409

H. S. H. S. H. S. H. S.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Philadelphia is now back in the first Last chance to see the Boston Ameri-

cans at Fenway park until June 3 New York will have to play baseball

and equaled the record of 10s. in the missed some good chances, notably a Captain Wagner will have full charge penalty from which the winners should of the Boston Americans during Mana-

> St. Louis worked up a place in the was lacking and though some fine de- American League yesterday by defeatfensive play was seen the attack was ing Cleveland while Boston did not play.

One more for Yale. Even Brown and now been won on five occasions by the her star pitcher, Eavrs, were unable to Aston Villa Club. The teams for the stop the Ellis victorious baseball march. It was Crawford who put the Detroit shot the junior team round (96 arrows

Club back into the winning column with at 30 yds.) The following scores were

given to the players as a reward for the fine showing they have made to date.

The Boston Americans now have five players in the 300 class; Speaker, Engle, Hall, Lewis and Hooper. Speaker is the Hall, Lewis and Hall, Le

Pitcher Adams was about the whole thing in the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game vesterday. He made the only hit off

Felton gave a brilliant exhibition of itching for Harvard against Amherst, aturday. Only one hit was made off im and that was by the first man up in Brewer . 5-23 6-32 10-46 21-101 Brewer . 5-23 6-32 10-46 21-101 pitching for Harvard against Amherst, is now rowing bow. The crew will leave Saturday. Only one hit was made off him and that was by the first man up in

60 yds. 50 yds. Total H. S. H. S. H. S. H. S. Mrs. L. C. Smith. 33-125 18-88 51-213 Mrs. B. P. Gray. 32-150 13-51 45-201 Bates and Bowdoin won the opening Toronto International league club has games in the Maine state college series signed to play with the Boston Na- Saturday. Bowdoin defeated Colby in tionals. Toronto receives Pitcher Brown 11 innings, 4 to 1, all the runs being

The Chicago Americans appear to have ecured a remarkable left-handed pitcher in Russell. He is not the same Russell that Manager Mack of the Athletics is at Cambridge this afternoon. MINNEAPOLIS-George Edward Wad- said to have paid \$11,000 for a few year

A peculiar feature of the Cleveland team this year is its ability to bunt. Every player on the nine has been drilled in this feature of batting. Imagine a CHICAGO-President B. B. Johnson of Cleveland player trying to bunt two

> Umpire Dincen says that Walter John son is this year in better form than ever before. He must be doing some wonderful pitching to win such praise from Dineen, who was one of the best pitchers in the country in his day.

NOW SURPRISE OF LEAGUE

Have Clearly Outplayed All Western Clubs and Will Come East in Strong Position—Brooklyn Doing Fine Work, as Is Philadelphia

That the Chicago team is the strongest ! National league club in the western section of that circuit at the present Philadelphia time is very evident and the showing reade by Manager Evers' men has been New York. the big surprise of the older league to date. Those who were picking Chicago to finish far down in the list when they first heard of the change in managers are beginning to realize that they were somewhat mistaken and the Cubs are now being regarded as serious factors in the National league race of 1913. It is true that the other western teams are rather weak, but Chicago has been showing an article of baseball that is even when facing the eastern clubs.

making their first appearance in the start and begins its eastern invasion eastern circuit for the current year. It much below its 1912 standing. The club will be about three weeks before all has lost many games by one run as well of them have visited every city, and as several extra-inning contests, and it when that trip has been completed it will surprise its followers if it does not will be possible to get an early-season begin soon to win with greater frequency. basis of how the race is going to de- The team looks fast, but just lacks the

As is the case in the American league, a victory. the eastern teams of the National look to be stronger than the western. New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn have improved playing of Philadelphia and ball. Brooklyn. New York's pitching staff has not yet rounded into championship form, the veteran Mathewson having made the best showing to date.

The work of Philadelphia grows more impressive as time goes on and the pitching staff is developing well. The apparent return to form of Alexander and Chalmers means much to Manager Dooin's team and should they continue to show improvement the Quakers should finish well up in the race. Brooklyn, also, shows first division possibilities. A comparison of this team's work this year with last shows that it is ever so much stronger and a serious factor in the pennant race. The pitching staff is strong, the men hit the ball hard, run the bases better than ever and are very sure in the field. Boston is showing better work as the season goes on and will prove to be a hard club to down FOR PRACTISE although not a serious contender for the first division.

Pittsburgh is proving the big disap-Fourteen Members of Organiza-tion Appear at Range on Playground-Ladies' Good Scores ionship form has weakened the clu materially. This team has always been a strong finisher and may yet come up Saturday was an ideal day for archery to pre-season expectations. St. Louis has practise and 14 of the Newton Archers been doing better than expected and has appeared on the archery range at New- been able more than to hold its own ton Center playgrounds to enjoy their with the other western teams. It will favorite recreation. The men first shot be interesting to see what the team will an American round (30 arrows at 60, do in the East especially as it has gen-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Cincinnati RESULTS SATURDAY

Brooklyn 4, Boston 1. Philadelphia 3, New York 2. Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4. St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3. RESULTS YESTERDAY St Louis 10, Chicago S. Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0, GAMES TODAY Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia.

bound to keep the team in the running erally played better ball on the road than at home

Tuesday will find the western teams | Cincinnati has made a decidedly poor necessary finish to turn a close game into

KLING OFF TO JOIN TINKER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- John Kling, all been putting up a very good game former catcher of the Chicago National of baseball, especially the last named, league team, and last years manager and they will press the westerners very of the Boston Nationals, left last night hard. New York has really been the for Cincinnati, whence he will proceed only team that has not been making as at once to New York to report to good a showing in the East as was expected at spring training time, but this team. Before leaving Kling once more has been due in a large measure to the said this would be his last year in base-

> COLLEGE GAMES SATURDAY: Harvard 5, Amherst 0, Cornell 8, Colgate 5, Pennsylvania 2, Princeton 0, Vale 5, Brown 2, Columbia 2, Lehigh 1, Columbia 2, Lehigh 1,
> Fordham 16, R. I. State 4,
> West Point 9, Virginia 3,
> Bowdoin 4, Colby J.
> Bates 4, Maine 2,
> Norwich 10, Boston College 8,
> Princetin 1916 8, Cornell 1916 2,
> Rutgera 1916 11, Viverviews 3,
> Villa Nova 3, Dickinson 1,
> Buchtel 3, Western Reserve 1,
> Yale 1916 10, Springfield T. S. 4,
> Vermont 13, Trinity 3,
> Massachusetta A. C. 2, Dartmouth 0,
> Lafayette 5, Rutgera 2,
> Michigan 12, Case 1, Massachusetts A. C. 2, Dartmouth Lafayette 5, Rutgers 2.
> Michigan 12, Case 1.
> Rensselaer 5, N. Y. University 3.
> N. H. State 4, Andover 0.
> Delaware 9, Johns Hopkins 2.
> Williams 13, Wesleyan 4,
> Ohio State 6, Oberlin 1.
> Swarthmore 9, Ursians 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Memphis 5, Nashville 2: Mobile 9, Atlanta 4. New Orleans 4, Birmingham Chattanooga 5, Montgomery AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolia 7, Milwaukee 3.
Toledo 8, Minneapolis 6.
Columbus 4, Kansas City 1.
St. Paul 9, Louisville 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 5. Jersey City Rochester 3. Newark 1. Providence 7. Buffalo 0. New Haven 1, Springfield 0, Bridgeport 3, Holyoke 2, Hartford 3, Waterbury 1. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Albany 3, Troy 1. Ithnea 5, Syracuse 2. Wilkesbarre 6, Binghamton 5, Scranton 8, Elmira 7.

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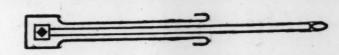
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Early Incident of Woman's Rights

Among the amusing incidents which Henry Watterson has assembled in his reminiscences of the Hayes-Tilden campaign in the Century magazine-which he says, by the way, must be acknowledged eventually as from every standpoint rightly the election of Mr. Tilden he tells one which took place at the convention of which he was chairman:

Much against my will and over my protest, I was brought to promise that Miss Phoebe Couzins, who bore a woman's rights memorial, should at some opportune moment be given the floor to present it. I foresaw what a row it was bound to occasion. Toward noon, when there was a lull in the proceedings, I said with an emphasis meant to carry conviction, "Gentlemen of the convention, Miss Phoebe Couzins, a representative of the Woman's Association of America, has a memorial from that body and, in the absence of other business, the chair will now recognize her."

Instantly, and from every part of the hall, arose ries of "No!" These put some heart into me. Many a time as a school boy I had proudly declaimed the passage from John Home's tragedy, "My name is Norval." Again I stood upon "the Grampian hills." The committee was escorting Miss Couzins down the Gaining a little time while the hall fairly rocked with its thunder of negation, I laid the gavel down and stepped to the edge of the platform and gave Miss Couzins my hand. As she appeared above the throng there was a momentary "Ah!" and then a lull broken by a single voice: "Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point of order." cading Miss Couzins to the front of the stage, I took up the gavel and gave a gentle rap, saying, "The gentleman will take his seat."

of order," he vociferated. "The gentleman will take his seat in-I answered in a tone of one about to throw the gavel at his head. 'No point of order is in order when a

After that Miss Couzins received a ositive ovation, and having delivered vice-chairman, to organize the section. ner message, retired in a blaze of glory.

lady has the floor."

The work of life brings us our great obtaining at the present time, but besatisfactions and joys, partly through the very work itself, and the delight in ris and Burne-Jones schools will receive it, but also because the work is produc- special attention and wide representation tive and yields us the means of domestic at the exhibition. At the Imperial injoys and all sorts of human satisfactions. stitute, where the work of selection has Charles W. Eliot.

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British Arts and Crafts at Ghent

There will be a great opportunity at naut, is to be seen in Lewis county. But, Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point the Ghent international exhibition for Washington, where the stump of a giant the adequate representation of British fir has been hollowed out, making a arts and crafts. To do justice to this room large enough to house two horses. opportunity the president of the Board It is 10 x 11 at the base, and to render of Trade has appointed a representative it impervious to rain a roof was added. committee, with Sir H. Smith as chair- It stands on the nortially holman and Commendatore Walter Crane as low stump as a potato storehouse, finding The aim of the committee has been to illustrate the movement in arts and crafts sions. taken place, it has been possible in some measure to gain an idea of the extent and quality of the exhibits. There is little doubt that among the most interesting will be the examples of binding, printing and embroidery. The combination of these three arts has produced

ings will be entirely designed by him. Defending Her Honour

pects of British labor, and the furnish-

some marvelous examples of skill and

exquisiteness, the work of the Ashendene

Press. English lace, which is not as a

U?" she was asked.

impressionist art is seen in a pamphlet

published by the Association of Ameri-

can Painters and Sculptors which an-

nounced the articles of faith of Walter

Pach, a propagandist of the movement.

Mr. Pach argues that the new move-

long ago been done for music. In the

beginning music was the imitation of

natural cries of birds and of human

beings, too, and imitated other sounds,

as wind and water. By degrees music

began to have an independent existence.

It began to be for its own sake, for

the sake of harmonious relations of

musical sound and the impressions of

from any original sound in the outward

began to be music for music's sake.

MUSIC AND POST-IMPRESSIONISM

ment is doing for painting what has resents things of the natural world.

privilege of discovering new forms of its sions of the farlier art

What is probably the most unique stable in the country, observes the Argo-

If thou canst get but thither There grows the flower of peace The rose that cannot wither, Thy fortress and thine ease. Leave then thy foolish ranges. For none can thee secure. But One, who never changes. Thy God, thy life, thy cure.

musicians term "absolute music" in cou-

Of course musicians have long recog-

nized that music is an independent art.

was, however, less expressive of human

less a repetition of the human cry, or

Stable in a Hollow Stump

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room in it for 75 sacks. Later he en- us this comforting assurance concerning larged the interior to its present dimen- the omnipotent Father's constant care:

"He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways." Before entrusting ourselves to the care of a mountain guide we make due inquiry to ascertain that he is reliable and that he knows the way along which he is to guide us aright, but it remains with ourselves to question all thoughts that pre-Henry Vaughan. sent themselves to us, so that we may

ABOUT SEASONAL EMPLOYMENTS

rule seen to any great advantage in foreign shows, will have, this time, a place
of distinction at the Ghent exhibition.
This is due to the fact that the greater than a very few other folk live. In a exacting. The inspector comes round is man's prerogative to know that the see, and know that God and His part of the recent Mansion House exhibit will be on show. Frank Brangwyn's work will be fully represented, both in mural decorations and in designs for furnishings. A room entirely devoted the made cornices, interior decorations and noble lives gives and noble lives gives and noble lives gives and noble lives gives and show that the see, and know that the see, and to his work, known as the Brangwyn He was not a mason nor a maker-of out- of line is soon found out and after one side cornices. He worked only inside, or two blunders of this sort loses his putting up those ornamental finishings work, for no one can afford to pay a which most of the world pass by unsee- man \$10 a day to do his work over and ing. Yet this department of house build- over.

ing is a distinct trade in itself. This man The talk with this workman set the had three sons following the trade, and other man thinking about the so-called the three were still living at home with seasonal employments, that is, employ-A clever little English girl, who in- their father. During the winter season ments that require working people only a sisted that she might spell "honor" so, they never had any work, for even if certain time of the year. Dressmaking abled him to bring to humanity the transcended anything ever beheld either loved she not "honour" more, had fallen buildings are put up in winter they are and millinery are seasonal employments, among Americans and was being quizzed generally finished in the warm season as is most carpentry and mason's work, by her companions about her manner of when plaster, paint, paper and the like paper hanging, and the like. Of course spelling that good word and others like it. will dry readily. So these men, who there are also articles of merchandise "And do you spell behaviour" with the carned \$10 a day in their season, had a subject to seasonal sale, but merchants "She was asked.
"Oh, yes," she replied. "My mother but at any rate of nothing to do, which number of these and by making what would not think it was good behaviour is usually pretty close to discontent for they call runs on unseasonable afticles to spell it without the U."-New York most of us. Artists, in their way, they at a given time persuade people to buy had arranged in a shed a place where against the coming need. But for the working people this periodicity often works hardship and explains why an expert craftsman is paid at what seem high rates. Some workers, however, are paid at the low rates for work which only employs them a part of the year. ONE of the interesting pronounce-own and new combinations of line and This is what all the talk about a living ments with regard to the post- color, and thus-so Mr. Pach seems to wage is aimed at. The minimum wage think and others of the guild -there will asked for suit and shirt makers, for in time be evolved an art of line and example, appears to have amounted to color corresponding to the thing which something like \$15 a week. If the workers, however, are busy only half the tradistinction to the music which repyear their incomes are of course only \$7.50 a week, unless they find other employment during the periods when they are, as the phrase goes, "laid off" from their regular-irregular employment. The elder classic music, as it is called,

thought and feeling, in other words, Magazines of Childhood utterance of joy and woe-than the more What grown-up reader of children's mo ra romantic music is. Here would seem to be a curious paradox in the de- magazines does not remember the interbeauty this tone art made, quite apart velopment of painting art, if Mr. Pach's est which the letters from children in from any original sound in the outward idea is right. Absolute, that is, indeworld. It was no longer a copy or imi- pendent, music attained its highest de- grown-up reader today can run over one tation of so-called natural sounds. It velopment in Bach. With Beethoven- of those familiar periodicals and skip the even with Mozart-began what is called pages where the bright young readers So now the cubists and post-impression. the romantic school of music (using the fell their stories to the others? There ing on record to show that any great ists assert that they are striking out to word in its larger sense), which came is life and spontaneity in the recitals, numbers of them come to grief during do for the art of line and color exactly nearer to expressing human feeling, so and they are teaching the little readers the summer rains. It is, however, not what development did for music. Hith. it is averred, than the old classic art did. exactly the same things which they called upon for a long tenure of occuerto, they say, painting and sculpture But the painters would apparently affirm learn out of books at school. Yet they pancy. Within three weeks after the has merely copied existing natural forms that their art has all along expressed may learn them better than at school, for two little white eggs are laid the young has merely copied existing natural forms that their art has an along expressed may learn them better than at school, for have departed on their tiny pinions.

The human element and is now developed they read with a vivid interest what is have departed on their tiny pinions, men and leave to push. or has taken them as the basis of an the human element and is now develop- they read with a vivid magination. In a leave to push, idealization which never got away from ing the pure classicism, or art for art's made actual to their imagination. In a Young birds which require a longer men and leave to push.

3. Curtail that which is made in period of growth before leaving the nest a definite representation of something sake. Perhaps, then, we are to anticipate recent issue published in New York is are furnished with a more substantial every garment worn by people and get a people were already familiar with. Now beyond the futurists a post-futurism they are striving to paint for the mere which shall swing back again, as the charm of line and color, without hint of romantic movement in music did, nearer from New Zealand, Switzerland, Berlin, eagle, whose young do not fly until about ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE existing forms. Painting asks the the simpler elemental and human expres- Spain, France, England and Brookline, three months of age, the most stupen-

Examinations Up to Date

tried by a daily newspaper in the West To the wild ocean's echoing shore, of the United States. It publishes a series of questions, much like a school examination, to test the reader's knowledge of subjects of interest which were Of purple gold that motionless reported in the issue of the day before. It is a trial of the reader's thoroughness or of his selection of the most important articles for his reading, and also of his memory and comprehension. Such a test might be established in families. Each member might jot down questions on the items and articles that specially interest him, and at a stated time each might then examine the others on the news of the day before. What important measure was proposed in Congress? What bill was passed in your own state legislature? What important new government official was yesterday instated in some European country? What is the general opinion of the last new play opera, book? Whatever one reader finds worth noting in this way is likely to have interest for others, thus a some what systematic study of the paper may be fostered. Perhaps the younger members of the circle will take pride in being able to answer all of the questions.

Never Too Many Books

I, for one, never can have too many subjects. I may never read them all, but they are always there, and I never know Mr. Hoe bought it for \$2050. what strange coast I am going to pick up at any time in sailing the world of knowledge .- Jack London.

Thoughts of the Sunset

An interesting experiment is being If solitude hath ever led thy steps And thou hast lingered there Until the sun's broad orb

Seemed resting on the burnished wave, Thou must have marked the lines Hung o'er the sinking sphere: Thou must have marked the billowy clouds.

Edged with intolerable radiancy, Towering like rocks of jet Crowned with a diamond wreath. And yet there is a moment. When the sun's highest point Peeps like a star o'er ocean's western

edge, When those far clouds of feathery gold, Shaded with deepest purple, gleam Like islands on a dark-blue sea; Then has thy fancy soared above the

Percy Bysshe Shelley (Queen Mab).

English "Lohengrin"

At the sale of the Hoe library in New York. \$21,000 was paid by Walter M. Hill of Chicago for the medieval rothe first English version of the legend of while it teaches fledgling journalists that mance "Helyas. Knight of the Swanne," Lohengrin, with romantic additions. It was printed by Wynken de Worde in 1512, says the Bookman, and is the only known copy of this remarkable producbooks, nor can my books cover too many tion of his press, said also to be the only book printed by him on vellum. In 1890

Life answers unto need .- David At-

THE NARROW WAY

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OD'S thoughts guide and guard discriminate between spiritual ideas and due to the tendency in human thought to in the Pistoja and Florence districts, is

every child of His. Even if erring material beliefs. Spiritual ideas accept as true the testimony of material being laid down in northern Italy. Sevour pathway through life seems lead upward to peace and harmony. Ma sense. False education has made it eral power stations are also to be to be beset with many difficul- terial beliefs would, if entertained, drag seem casier for mortals to believe the erected in central Italy, the power being tics our footsteps are rightly downward to discord and trouble. Since evidence of the senses than to deny it. To required chiefly for railway electrificaguided when we trust implicitly the thoughts we cherish lead us either believe in evil is to be enslaved by it (in tion. Very little use has formerly been in divine Love. The psalmist gives one way or the other, it is important that belief), whereas to deny it frees us from made of the water power in central we cherish only right ideas.

in it." The advantage of thus trusting standing of God's allness and omnipintelligently in God comes from the fact oftence mortals get rid of the crookedness stoops to live their mistaken concept of progress. To keep to this narrow way eousness reflected in a good life gives the mental powers or faculties. The rehigh above theirs as the heavens are result his manifestation of divine intellitruth that is man's savior from before or since. To follow the undeviatevery /ill. Those who pursue the ing, narrow way which the Master exworld's course were right, no savior by spiritualizing one's every thought. It would be needed. If the world's way is is the key to clear and correct thinking,

When an individual works out his But to know how to refute deceitful sense problem with God and pursues the way evidence we need to understand that all that opens before him he need have no is God and His spiritual creation. Mrs. Who seeks for heaven alone to save his fear regarding the future. Human wis- Eddy writes in the Christian Science dom is entirely incapable of selecting the text-book: "All that really exists is the May keep the path, but will not reach proper course, because it listens to ma- divine Mind and its idea, and in this terial sense, and material sense suggests a Mind the entire being is found harmo- While he who walks in love may wander lead us. We may rest assured that the myriad of conflicting courses. When mor- nious and eternal. The straight and narspiritual ideas which God sends will ever tals give up their reliance on their own row way is to see and acknowledge this But God will bring him where the blessed erring judgment and seek to realize that | fact, yield to this power, and follow the divine Love is shaping their course, they leadings of truth" (Science and Health, ean step forward fearlessly. This trust- with Key to the Scriptures, p. 151).

fulness enables them to hear that in- As spiritual facts become better underward voice of which the prophet speaks: stood mortals forsake their devious ma-Thine ears shall hear a word behind terial ways. As human thought becomes thee, saying. This is the way, walk ye imbued and permeated with the undertain. Man utilizing and reflecting God's be manifested as sickness or sin, to those who have taken the wrong path students, step by step, to do. This is is evident, not because the reformer indeed the narrow pathway of spiritual life with them, but because the right- of truth does not mean the narrowing of the sinner fresh hope and courage. Christ verse is the fact in every case. No man Jesus lived among his fellows as one of ever trod this spiritual pathway more them, yet his standard of living was as faithfully than did Christ Jesus, and as a way the great Master marked out cannot plored and made clear broadens one's follow the worldling's course in the hope that this will help the world. If the acter and increases one's understanding not right, then help can be afforded only and opens the door to man's unlimited by some method different from its own. spiritual possibilities as the reflection of All seeming lack of spiritual sense is God

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Humming Bird's Nest

the ruby-throated humming-bird, de- following rhyme with pictures to illusclares a writer in the Craftsman. When trate it. In the first picture Elizabeth completed, it is scarcely larger than an Allison Gray is seen walking out in a English walnut and is usually saddled starchy ruffled gown that swells out on a small horizontal limb of a tree or skirt. In the other she is going home in a rain storm with her beautiful ruffles ground. It is composed almost entirely all flat. The lines are: of soft plant fibers, fragments of spider's webs sometimes being used to hold them in shape. The sides are thickly studded with bits of lichen, and practised indeed is the eye of the man who can distinguish it from a knot on the limb. Although the humming-bird's nest is exceedingly frail, there appears to be noth-

An April Story

The most exquisitely dainty home built One of the young contributors to St. by the bill and feet of birds is that of Nicholas sent in for the April number the

Little Elizabeth Allison Gray, Going to call on an April day, Her dimity gown all sprigged and gay, Freshly ironed by Hannah May. Little Elizabeth Allison Gray, Hurrying home on that April day, The dimity ruffles are quite passe-Think of the feelings of Hannah May!

Today's Puzzle CURTAILINGS

1. Triply curtail a part of the human hand and leave a part of a fish. 2. Curtail an implement used by fire-

Teaching Journalism

WHEN schools of journalism were first talked about they seemed a novel notion, even to those who did not know the inside of a large newspaper office. To journalists themselves, the plan for a systematic teaching and training of their craft seemed even more a startling innovation. Yet professional training has only come step by step in any line of work. As fast as any large body of precedent and knowledge was secured by free and separate workers there began to be academic training, which is after all merely knowing what other men have thought and tried and accomplished.

It would seem as if one great ad vantage of schools of journalism at universities and colleges must be the welding together of past and present in the thought of students. Hitherto schools have taught chiefly past history, literature, art and the rest, and have neglected the events and products of the immediate present. Journalism, with its instant response to the deeds and thinking of the hour, must help students to relate what they are learning to the practical needs of their own times, even some measure to understand the past.

New Power Stations in Italy

Several important hydro-electrical projects are being arranged in Italy. A large power station, generating 50,000 horsepower is about to be erected by the Societa per le Forze Idrauliche della Sila at Cosenza, in Calabria. A power station is also being put up in Sardinia to utilize the power of the river Torso, where about 15,000 horsepower will be generated and used for electrification of the many mines in the district. A new plant, generating 15,000 horsepower. which will be supplied to manufacturers its baseless claims to power and reality. Italy, which represents close on 400,000 horsepower.

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-Henry Van Dyke.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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lapan's Emissaries

WHILE by process of amendment the drastic character of the California Legislature's law may be somewhat modified, especially in the way of authorizing landleasing if not landowning by the Japanese, it seems to be the opinion of the President and his advisers that the outcome will be such as to lead Japan to test the issues at stake in the highest federal court. For the best interests of all concerned, the sooner this is done the better, in

our opinion. So also, no doubt, the President will reason, although for prudential reasons he may covet a lessening rather than an increase of official burdens just at this stage of his first term in office. The foreign complications of the nation at this time are sufficient in number without either the President or the secretary of state hunting for new issues. However, if duty calls, neither President Wilson nor Secretary Bryan is in the habit of side-stepping. An appeal by Japan for a decision registering final law not only as to rights of her nationals under present treaty pledges but also as to rights of Japanese 40 naturalization will compel settlement of issues that are so large that it is high time for public opinion to be educated to meet them in an informed, unprejudiced way.

Meantime, of course, it is well that the two nations, on as broad a scale as possible, should exchange that statement of intention and ideal which can come through books, formal addresses by touring lecturers and frank interviews in the press. Americans of the best type, for years past, have been voicing in Japan, sentiments of admiration and amity. Returning home, these touring observers have done much to lessen the prejudice of the people against Asiatics as such. But Japan has not been equally adroit save during the war with Russia, when Baron Kaneko was deputed to be Japan's high-grade publicity man.

If at this juncture three or more of the ablest of the Japanese publicists, men with a modern viewpoint and in sympathy with western ideas, yet loyal to Japan, are planning to come to the United States for an unofficial tour, bent on learning the precise attitude of Americans toward the Japanese, it is fortunate. They must not fall exclusively into the hands of the literati or the professional altruist and preacher of peace if they are to get any but an imperfect view of American public opinion.

Woman and the State

WHATEVER contemporary woman may include in her indictment of contemporary man, it can hardly be the charge that she is ignored. Here is one day's list of happenings proving feminism's fertility as a maker of "copy" for the press: Norway's Legislature plans extension of her suffrage rights; English police continue further suppression of suffragette "direct action"; one former President of the United States, addressing a

university audience, deprecates woman's desire for the ballot, and another former President gives to a vast metropolitan audience his reasons why he and his party favor womanhood plus citizenship; and the American metropolis prepares for an orderly welcome to the marching hosts of the largest suffragist rally ever organized in America or Europe.

Fortunately, during recent weeks, the current of American thought upon the problem has been diverted somewhat from the desired goal to the methods to be employed in gaining it. A disposition on the part of some of the leaders, and not a few of the rank and file, prudently and tactfully to evade taking a position which by implication, might seem to condemn tactics being used by the more radical wing in Great Britain, has been challenged. As a matter of both principle and policy many of the champions of the cause in America are now realizing that the issue of choice between methods of revolution and those of evolution cannot longer be evaded. Hence, from this time forth, American gatherings of suffragists are likely to go on record for or against Mrs. Pankhurst as a tactician.

The greater conservatism of American thought and life, on which President Wilson dwelt in one of his speeches last week, will doubtless align the American woman and man against the suffragettes; and at the same time make them ardent, working factors in the campaign to win equal franchise rights by lawful methods. It has been a fact worth noting that English women, champions of the equal suffrage cause, touring the United States annually, have steadily counseled against any recourse to "direct action" tactics by their American sisters. They may or may not justify "direct action" in England; but they discriminate between English and American environment and law as they now affect woman's social status.

Finding a "Surplus" in Postal Business

IN HIS report for the last quarter, the auditor of the postoffice department follows the rule always observed in this accounting, so that when a "surplus" of \$186,508 of postal receipts over postal expenditures is shown for the first half of the current year, ended December 31 last, it must be accepted as an evidence of more economical and efficient management in this branch of the public service. Taking the second quarter of the fiscal

year, it is found that the revenues amounted to \$70,277,532, an increase of \$11,138,798, or 10 per cent over the preceding three months. The expenditures are of greater immediate interest at present. These aggregated \$66,027,987, an increase of \$2,847,849 over the preceding quarter, and they include mail transportation, \$12,-383,533; rural delivery service, \$11,823,981; assistant postmasters and clerks in postoffices, \$11,229,537, and city delivery service, \$8,922,424. Not all fixed charges, evidently, share in the expenditures of this quarter, but those that go over are of the same general character.

There is no room for criticism or faultfinding here as regards general management and progress. The only objection that can be raised to the system of accounting is that usage does not involve the charging up against the receipts of items that would play a very

important part in private business balance sheets. This, it is true. has never been done by government accountants, but it would seem that it ought to be done now and hereafter in view of the extent to which public thought is centering upon government ownership and operation of public utilities.

There are no charges against the current revenues of the postal service for the costly buildings erected to accommodate it in Washington and elsewhere; there are no ground rent charges; there are no tax charges, no interest charges. No account need be taken of interest-bearing bonds issued for loans to cover past deficits. Nothing is charged for the use made of various forms of public property in connection with the operation of the postoffice plant. The maintenance and upkeep of the plant is frequently taken care of in deficiency appropriation bills. Just as a matter of public information, and that public education may be advanced in relation to the actual results of government ownership and operation, it would seem wise that all legitimate charges should henceforth be entered. Otherwise the public is likely to be misled in a matter of grave importance to this period.

It is cheering, of course, to learn that the postal service is showing a surplus rather than a deficit, but it is of the greatest moment that there shall be no misapprehension as to the manner in which this surplus is found.

Coinage of gold continues regularly in the United States mints-it amounted to about \$7,500,000 in April-but since only a small fraction of it ever finds its way into circulation, might it not as well remain in the bullion form?

ONE of the Monitor's contributors, writing under the heading, "Roadside Trees May Serve as Teachers," treats of a subject that has enlisted the attention of many thoughtful men and women for many years. A problem in all civilized countries of late has been how to arouse, stimulate and sustain popular interest in tree planting and tree protection. It would seem from even the most casual

Roadside Trees in Education observation in this field that the people of the

generations and the centuries that are past were, in this respect at least, far more unselfish than those of our times. Great avenues of trees may be found in England, Germany, France, Italy and other European countries that were planted, tended, preserved in their youth, by people who could entertain no expectation of ever beholding them in their maturity. Four, five, six centuries ago-even earlier than this—these magnificent trees were set out to adorn the demesnes, the lane or the roadside, and they are today as they have been through the centuries, contributing to the beauty and the glory of some of the finest landscapes in the world.

The same taste and impulse brought foreign seed and sapling to the United States, and some of the grandest trees to be found in New England and along the Atlantic coast were planted by colonists not for themselves but for those who would follow them. Much is said of the public spirit of our day, and much may properly be said of it, but the pains taken by the pioneers to hand down to unborn generations a more beautiful country than it was their fortune to find proves that the public spirit of the olden times had its

wellspring in the purest form of human affection. In the nations of southern Europe, especially in Spain and Italy, it was long the custom, and it is the custom still to a degree. for the peasantry to plant the seed of such fruit as they might eat along the roadside. In course of time this practise gave vast districts an abundance of fruit, besides affording shady and attractive roadways. Had such a custom prevailed in the United States, great stretches of territory, now barren of foliage of any kind, would present a very different appearance to the traveler. Better still the custom would have taught the children, easily and naturally, lessons that must now be brought to them by slower and more laborious processes. These lessons are already being taught in public gardens, arboretums, parks. The task is tedious and it sometimes seems thankless, but that it is not unfruitful is evidenced by the growing frequency with which it is turned to by writers and instructors. This must lead gradually to such a stimulation of taste for tree culture and such a desire for knowledge of trees, that children will be attracted to that sort of study.

Manifestly, the more kinds of trees there are to be studied, the greater will be the interest of the student. The main thing for the present, it would seem, is to encourage, in season and out of season, the planting of trees everywhere, that the attention to the work among the young as among the people of maturer years may not be merely invited but compelled. The roadside tree is a splendid teacher; when it can be brought to the point of teaching the youth of America without seeming to do so, its triumph as an educator will be in sight.

An Incidental Tribute to Langley

News comes from Washington to the effect that a national aeronautical experimental plant, to be known as the Langley aerodynamic laboratory, is to be established by the Smithsonian Institution. In connection with this announcement it is said that "aerodynamical researches were inaugurated at the Smithsonian Institution by Dr. Samuel P. Langley, its secretary," but that since his passing nothing has been done by the insti-

tution along this line. Those who have knowledge of the great work performed by Professor Langley as a pioneer in aeroplaning, and who have a keen sense of the inadequacy of the credit heretofore accorded him, will be pleased with this action on the part of the Smithsonian regents. The establishment of a national aeronautical experimental station is of itself a fact of great importance; hardly secondary to it, however, is the incidental tribute to the original discoverer of the principle of the heavier-than-air flying machine.-

Professor Langley received little more than ridicule in return for his demonstrations of this principle. The mere fact that he was known to be a worker in this field brought upon him contemptuous criticism. His aerodrome was scoffed at. The whole country laughed when his experiments on the Potomac river met with apparent failure. The war department had set aside \$50,000 to be employed in the building of a machine in accordance with his ideas. The mechanism was not perfect: the appurtenances and accessories were crude. In one trial the machine was precipitated into the water: in another it was smashed before it arose. It never was given a complete test. Professor Langley, sensitive to the ridicule heaped upon him, gave up the struggle and was soon forgotten. In record-

ing in the archives of the war department an account of the successful flights of the Wrights, however, care was taken to give full credit "for the recent advancement in mechanical flight to Dr. Samuel P. Langley." The Wright brothers themselves, voluntarily and generously, granted Professor Langley a full measure of praise for his pioneer accomplishments in aeroplane discovery and development. In recent years every possible effort has been made to make reparation for the injustice done the quiet student and scholar to whose patient work in aerodynamics the world owes the machine that must eventually master the air. This latest tribute has the merit and the value of fixing his place in the history of aeronautics.

PRESIDENT MELLEN'S contribution to the information of Commissioner Prouty and to that of the public as to the transactions of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, in the several hours when he appeared last week as a witness, was considerable. Upon particular acts in the perplexing array that had been brought to attention by the commission's expert there was distinct enlightenment, but amazement is only

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increased that the involutions of railroad management are so intricate as to call for elaborate explanation, when the transactions in question are confined to the general manipulation of the properties and nowhere touch the actual administration of railroad service. Intricacies of dealing, the playing in and out of the personal obligation and the personal service in finance, the shifting of holdings of stock, with continuing accounts that do not clear themselves of personality, are lightly handled by the head of the New England railroads; but the narrative darkens, rather than relieves, the aspect of what passes as brilliancy and high skill rather than plain and direct development of a public service to public ends.

Criticism may readily become captious in the midst of the array of figures and of dealings that have to do with large affairs. It easily turns to personality. The issue of the situation not being personal, the test of the value of the information Mr. Mellen or any other witness may bring is in its efficacy toward clearing the public thought of doubt as to the directness and actual efficiency of the service given. The necessity for the expansive explanation is itself an indication that the processes resorted to in bringing the railroads to a unit have been too devious to win approval. In turn, the end sought has been reached with no liftle sacrifice of confidence, if not of actual security. The public may still wander in the labyrinth without understanding the necessity of its intricacies. What Mr. Mellen has yet to do is to show that there has not been defeat of the service the railroads exist to promote rather than the attainment of this end by the complicated proceedings he discussed in a remarkable mastery of detail.

In the interstate commission's findings there may be, as we hope there will be, a reduction of the railroad problem to terms of simple directness and openness. The managers have suffered in the confidence of the public by that concealment of methods which furnished Mr. Mellen his largest topic for explanation. Mr. Prouty met Mr. Choate's complaint of a lack of fair treatment by the reply that if there was unpleasant inference it was the product of the interminable interdealings of the companies and their officers, saying at last, "If you had done business as other railroads do, you would have escaped all this bother." That seems to be the public's impression. Those who really seek the public's gain in all this affair may well wish that a new era of frankness and openness may come to transportation management.

LAST FALL and winter, anthracite coal advanced steadily in price from month to month throughout the territory in which it is used. The reason given for the steady advance by quarters, halves and whole dollars, until the price per ton passed the \$9 and threatened to reach the \$10 mark, was that the strike in the mines of the previous summer had created a shortage. While this strike was on, and up to the time of its set-

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tlement, the mine operators insisted that the public need feel no anxiety as to supply, because there was plenty of coal in stock. At intervals during the coal-purchasing period the operators assured the consumers that if they would only be patient until the miners had caught up with the demand, prices would decline. This, in effect, meant that if the furnaces in the homes were allowed to go out and to stay out until the winter was over, prices would be lower. As a matter of fact, there were no reductions in the price of coal until the coal-buying season among householders was practically over. Those who were compelled to put in coal this spring to carry them over low temperature periods were able to get it at a lower price than they paid for it in midwinter, but the lowest price was anywhere from two to three dollars a ton, we believe, in excess of what it should be.

There was no attempt last year to create the impression that the anthracite supply of the country is being rapidly exhausted, because the public had become too well informed to listen patiently to such nonsense. The coal operators and the coal railroads, and their representatives, depended altogether upon the one excuse, that, owing to a strike, which netted them several millions in profit, the supply was short, and that this shortage, for some mysterious reason, compelled them to increase the price to the consumer.

There was doubt in many quarters throughout the winter as to the existence of any real shortage. It was openly charged, indeed, that the shortage was fictitious. The House of Representatives at Washington undertook an inquiry into the matter, but nothing substantial came of it. Now, however, we have a report upon coal exportations from the United States department of commerce which shows that during the nine months ending with March of this year -that is, during the very period in which a shortage was reported by the Pennsylvania mine operators-3,383,126 tons of anthracite, valued at \$18,031,093, were shipped out of the country, either for sale abroad or to supply vessels engaged in the foreign trade. While these 3,383,126 tons of anthracite were being delivered for shipment at the docks, the retail coal yards, other than those controlled by the mines, and the small consumers, were being placed on short and high-priced rations.

Perhaps some plausible explanation will be forthcoming. But, assuming that the extra session of Congress can snatch the time from the tariff and the currency, it could hardly do anything that would give more general public satisfaction than to take steps that will in the future render such plausible explanations unnecessary.